



# ***Southern's*** ***Alive*** **in '85**

## **Table of Contents**

**Academics 24**

**Activities 120**

**Athletics 184**

**People 216**

**1983-84 Section 245**









**W**e look back at this school year and we marvel at all it has meant.

There was a sense, as never before perhaps, that this was the year beginning a new era. Talk of "a new horizon" dominated the early days of the fall semester. Shuttle service from outlying areas was new and signified the College's renewed concern. The day care center materialized more slowly; MSTV materialized more rapidly. The "Rude Cru" sprang up from nowhere. And there were telecourses, new times for evening classes, a new honors program, a new degree program in nursing, an enrollment increase, a favorable report from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, and more new things than we can think of now.

Pride in the College was felt wherever we walked; spirit exuded itself in rallies, parties, and at games. There were good times. Sad times, too, we're afraid. We lost some good friends. They can never be forgotten, but the College will go on.

We care about the College which cares about us. We care about the faculty who have guided us, the staff who have treated us with kindness and respect, and our classmates who have always been more; They've been friends. At times in the past we've thought of the College only in terms of its smallness. We've failed to see its largeness of spirit and of vision. We do know one fact:

## *Southern's Alive in '85*





# A few of Southern's Special faculty:

Many outstanding faculty members give Missouri Southern a reputation for "academic excellence" throughout the midwest.

Ten faculty members have been recognized as "Outstanding Teachers" since an awards program was instituted in 1980. Each year the Missouri Southern Foundation provides an award of \$1,000 to one person designated as the "Outstanding Teacher" and \$1,000 to the person designated as "Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class."

Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, and Grace Mitchell, professor emeritus of English, were the first recipients of the award in 1980.

"I felt a tremendous honor,

especially since it was the first time it was given," Martin said.

"I was so exalted, so exhilarated," Mitchell said, "but I felt unworthy. I felt maybe I hadn't done enough to deserve it."

Nominations for the awards are submitted by faculty, students, and alumni. These nominations then go before a committee of emeritus faculty and previous recipients. After finalists are chosen, the winners are selected by the deans of the four schools, Dr. Glenn Dolence, and Dr. Floyd Belk.

In 1981 Marilyn Jacobs, assistant professor of nursing, and Dr. Vonnice Prentice, professor of biology, received the awards.

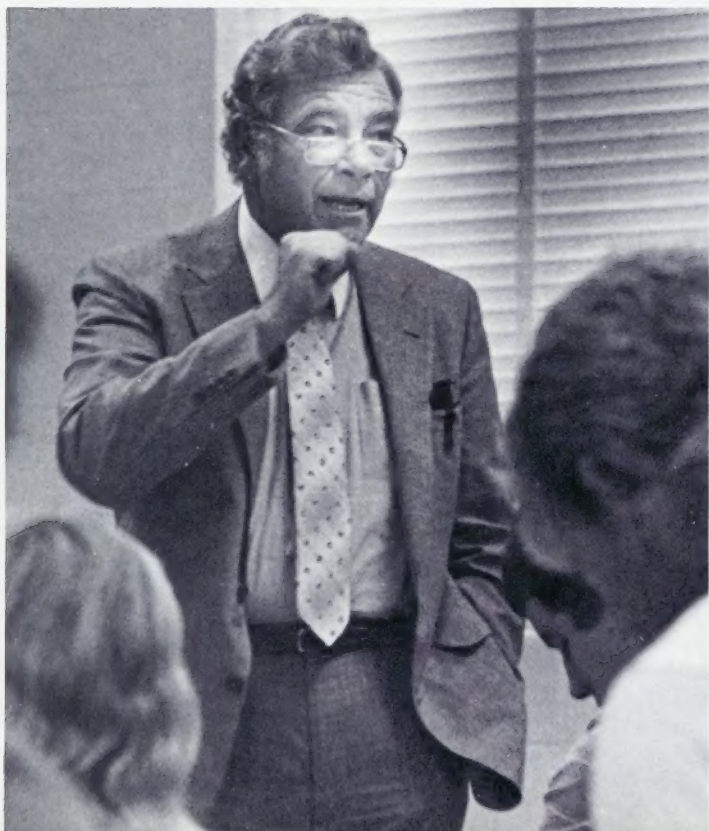
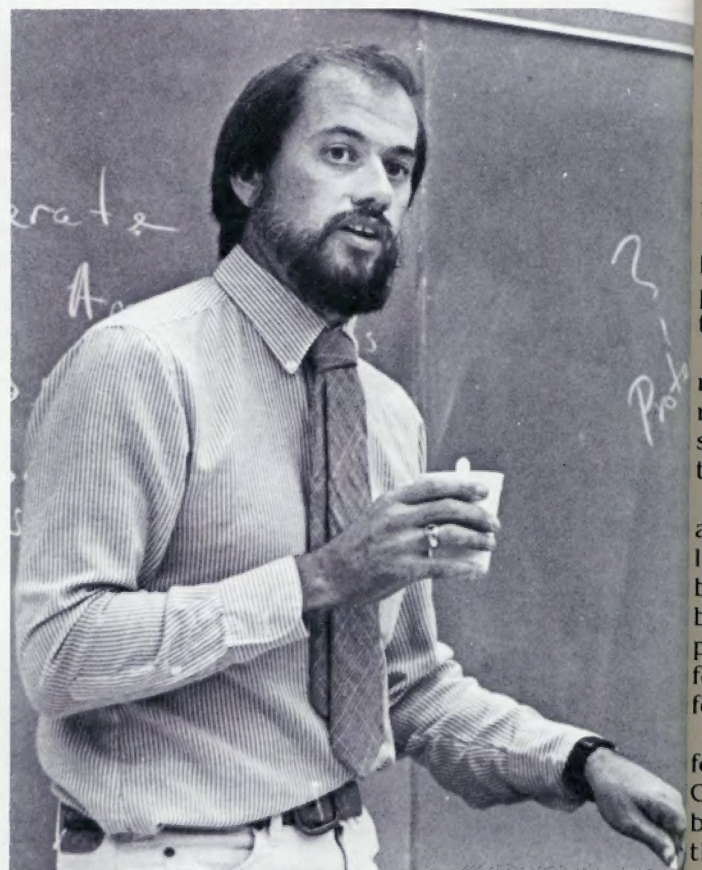
"I was grateful for the opportuni-

ty to teach at Missouri Southern," Prentice said, "and to be able to have an effect on the students."

Said Jacobs, "I was very surprised. I wasn't there when the award was given, but I still was flabbergasted."

Richard W. Massa, head of the communications department, and Donald Seneker, assistant professor of law enforcement, received the awards in 1982.

"I thought it was one of the nicest things that ever happened to me," Seneker said. "I remembered seeing others get it, like Vonnice Prentice and Marilyn Jacobs, and thinking how terrific it was. It was a double pleasure because it put me up with them, who I regard."



(Above left) Dr. Vonnice Prentice, head of the biology department since 1983, shows slides to his students. (Above) Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, has taught at Missouri Southern since 1976. (Left) Dr. J. Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology, is known for his interesting and informative lectures.





Massa described winning the award as a "humbling experience. One of the most beautiful things about this particular award was the following evening, I received phone calls from a great number of former faculty members who called to congratulate me. Harry Gockel came by on the following Monday to express his congratulations to me personally. At that particular point I was receiving compliments from people whom I had always respected."

Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, and Dr. J. Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology, received the awards in 1983.

"It made me feel like the community of Missouri Southern could recognize hard work," Jackson said. "It made me feel good about the institution."

Said Junkins, "The money associated with the award didn't last long. The plaque lasts longer, but hangs on a wall in the back bedroom. However, the feeling of pride I had that evening will last forever. No one can take away that feeling."

In 1984 Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of foreign languages, and Dr. Charles Leitle, professor of business administration, received the awards.

"I was really shocked, and I felt like I didn't deserve it," Leitle said. "After it sinks in, it gives you a feeling of some accomplishment."

Said Carney, "It makes you feel really good. I was pleased that they recognized the efforts put into teaching."

Nearly all the recipients said that winning the award put added pressure on them the following semester.

"The hardest part was having to live up to it," Massa said. "I worked

very hard that summer in my office, revising lectures so that they would be worthy of a person who received the award."

What makes these faculty members "outstanding"? Each recipient had his or her own idea of what qualities are necessary for outstanding teaching.

"The first thing you must do is to identify the students as individuals," Jackson said. "That is very important. Then you must realize you are no better than the students."

Said Leitle, "To me the key is to be able to relate what you know to the students in a way they can comprehend. It's being able to communicate some skills to them in a way they understand."

Said Junkins, "For me, it's simply hard work. It is knowing your objectives, and developing techniques to move toward those objectives."

"I think you have to have a broad knowledge base, and you have to like it very much," Jacobs said. "My two main keys are a love for nursing and a love for the students."

Dr. Julio Leon, College President, feels the awards are beneficial for two reasons.

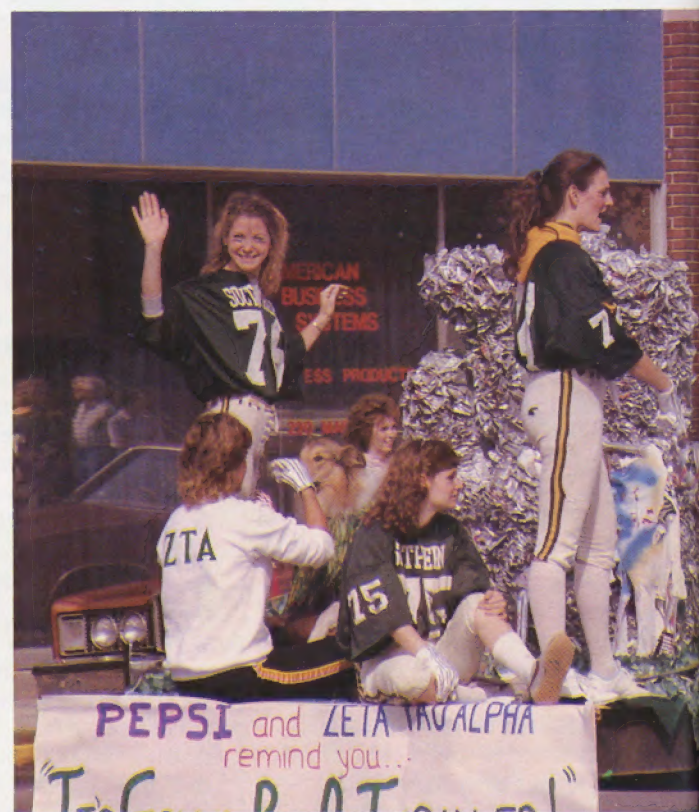
"First of all, one of the two awards places emphasis on the freshman class, and these are courses that are sometimes neglected," Leon said. "Also, the overall award is valuable. The money is specifically designed to stimulate and recognize those outstanding faculty members we have."

Winners of the two awards are not announced until Commencement. Selected nominations from students, faculty, and alumni are read at that time.



(Above left) Dr. J. Larry Martin instructs students at the chalkboard during a mathematics class. (Above right) Donald Seneker, director of the police academy, lectures on fingerprinting techniques. (Above) Dr. Carmen Carney speaks to her Spanish class.





(Clockwise from top left) Michelle Patrick after being crowned Homecoming royalty on Friday, Oct. 12. Missouri Southern's cheerleaders at a pep rally in Spiva Park on Thursday, Oct. 11. Zeta Tau Alpha's float in the Homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 13. Daphne Massa interviews Bill Grigsby, the 1984 Outstanding Alumnus, in the MSTV studios. Missouri Southern's Lion Pride Band performs during halftime of the Homecoming game. Michelle Patrick is honored during halftime ceremonies.





Students at the Halloween dance. — Photos by A. John Baker



*One of Southern's Special students:*







Jill Ranniker and Susan Stephens discuss a point during Melissa Thelen's Freshman Orientation class.

## *Thelen proves that Southern comes alive through students*

**S**outhern comes alive through its students, and one example is Melissa Thelen.

Melissa, a junior elementary education major, plans to teach second grade after her graduation from Missouri Southern in May, 1986.

"The kids are at the age where they are able to do some things on their own, but they still look up to you as a teacher," she said.

Melissa is preparing herself for a career in education by teaching a Freshman Orientation class. Her fall class consisted of 17 students.

"I was a little scared at first, but I had a real good class," she said. "They were enthusiastic about what I was teaching them."

Students were taught the history and various aspects of the campus, and were told how to improve study skills.

"As for myself, I really learned a lot about the campus," said Melissa. "There were many things that I had been taught in Freshman Orientation that I had forgotten," she said. "Now, since I was the one who was teaching it, I had to be so familiar with it."

Melissa said teaching a class "was a lot harder than I thought it would be. There would be times when I had planned an outside field trip and it would rain, so I had to come up with a 'crash course' class in just a few

minutes. But next year it will be easier."

Elaine Freeman, director of Freshman Orientation, said Melissa "exhibited creativity, responsibility, and enthusiasm in planning and teaching her class. It was reflected in the attitude of her students."

"I heard some of her students say they hated to see the class end. That's as good a recommendation as you can have."

Southern's faculty members are what Melissa likes most about the College.

"Classes are smaller here," she said. "I think there's a better student-teacher relationship here than at other colleges."

Melissa said she particularly enjoyed a class taught by Pam Walker Evans, "School Health Education."

"I think I'd like to be a teacher like her," she said. "She's real enthusiastic about what she's doing. She's not all tensed up in the class and she seems to enjoy her students."

Melissa works 20 hours per week in the College's student services office. Her main duty is to take care of students' housing contracts.

"It's a fun office to work in," she said. "They always remember everybody's birthday. Someone brings a cake, and everyone chips in to get a present."



# Talent



(Clockwise from upper left) Shaun Purdy, Lori Grisham, Tande Prigmore, Mike Von Canon, Dean Bright, Jeff Bergen (emcee), Tamera Thomas, and Carla Powers (above) in the second annual Talent Show Oct. 9 at Taylor Auditorium. — Photos by A. John Baker





# Show



Contestants in the second annual Talent Show presented by the Campus Activities Board and Student Senate entertained nearly 100 persons Oct. 9 in Taylor Auditorium.

Winners in the musical category were Tony Brower, first place, \$125; the MSSC Brass Quintet and Suzanne Tippet, a tie for second place, \$75; and Tamara Thomas, third place, \$25.

Novelty-variety act winners were Janice Grote, first, \$125; Dean Bright, second, \$75; and David Baker, third, \$25.

Tri-Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha competed in the organizational category and tied for a \$50 price.

Jeff Bergen, a former Missouri Southern student, served as the emcee. Judges were Steve and Kathy Holt and Vivian Leon.





## College honors Grigsby, Wills

Bill Grigsby, the "voice of the Kansas City Chiefs," was honored as the 1984 Outstanding Alumnus during Homecoming festivities.

Grigsby, a 1947 graduate of Joplin Junior College, served as the grand marshal of the Homecoming parade. He was also introduced at the alumni brunch and at the football game against Kearney State.

"It's really quite an honor," he said. "I'm sure there are a lot of people more deserving than I am.

But not knowing what the future would be after I graduated, and then to have everything later fall into place, I feel very fortunate."

Grigsby started his career as a sportscaster at WMBH radio over 30 years ago broadcasting games of the Joplin Miners, a farm team of the New York Yankees. He has been analyzing Kansas City Chiefs football games for the last 19 years.

Also during Homecoming activities, the late Glen Wills was the first to be inducted into the

Missouri Southern Letterman's Association Athletic Hall of Fame. Wills, a 1971 graduate of Southern and a center on the football team, died in 1981.

Wills' father, Clarence Wills, received a plaque for his son during Homecoming activities. The Hall of Fame award is given in memory of Dr. Jim Talbott, who was a noted Lionbacker and a Joplin dentist.





(Opposite page) The crowd cheers during the Homecoming football game against Kearney State. The Lions dropped a 24-14 decision. (Left) Clarence Wills, father of the late Glen Wills, receives a plaque from Donna Talbott inducting his son into the Missouri Southern Letterman's Association Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming festivities. (Below) President Julio Leon congratulates Bill Grigsby, the 1984 Outstanding Alumnus. — Photos by Richard Williams







(Top) Julie Burrows discusses her visit to a doll museum with her visitors on an edition of "Checkerboard Alley." (Right and above) Breakdancers visited the MSTV studios to entertain children. —  
*Photos by A. John Baker*



# New program entertains children

"Checkerboard Alley," a children's show, was one of the programs featured on Missouri Southern Television.

Hosts for "Checkerboard Alley" were Greg Barker, Julie Burrows, and Doug Moore, all communications majors. Barker was producer and Cory Steinke was director of the show, which was usually filmed

Saturday mornings in the MSTV studios. The program aired at 7 p.m. every Friday on cable channel 18.

Breakdancers, cooking demonstrations, and visits to a doll museum, turkey farm, and a candy factory entertained children weekly. Many children were also guests during the actual filming of

"Checkerboard Alley."

Other MSTV programs included "The Criminal Justice System and You," "The Music Makers," "The Newsmakers," "A Place Called School," "Southern's Specials," "Southern Perspective," "Southern Today," "Inside Sports," and "Focus on the Arts."



(Left) Doug Moore interviews a guest during a taping of "Checkerboard Alley." (Below) Greg Barker, Doug Moore, and Julie Burrows prepare for the introduction of their program. — Photos by A. John Baker

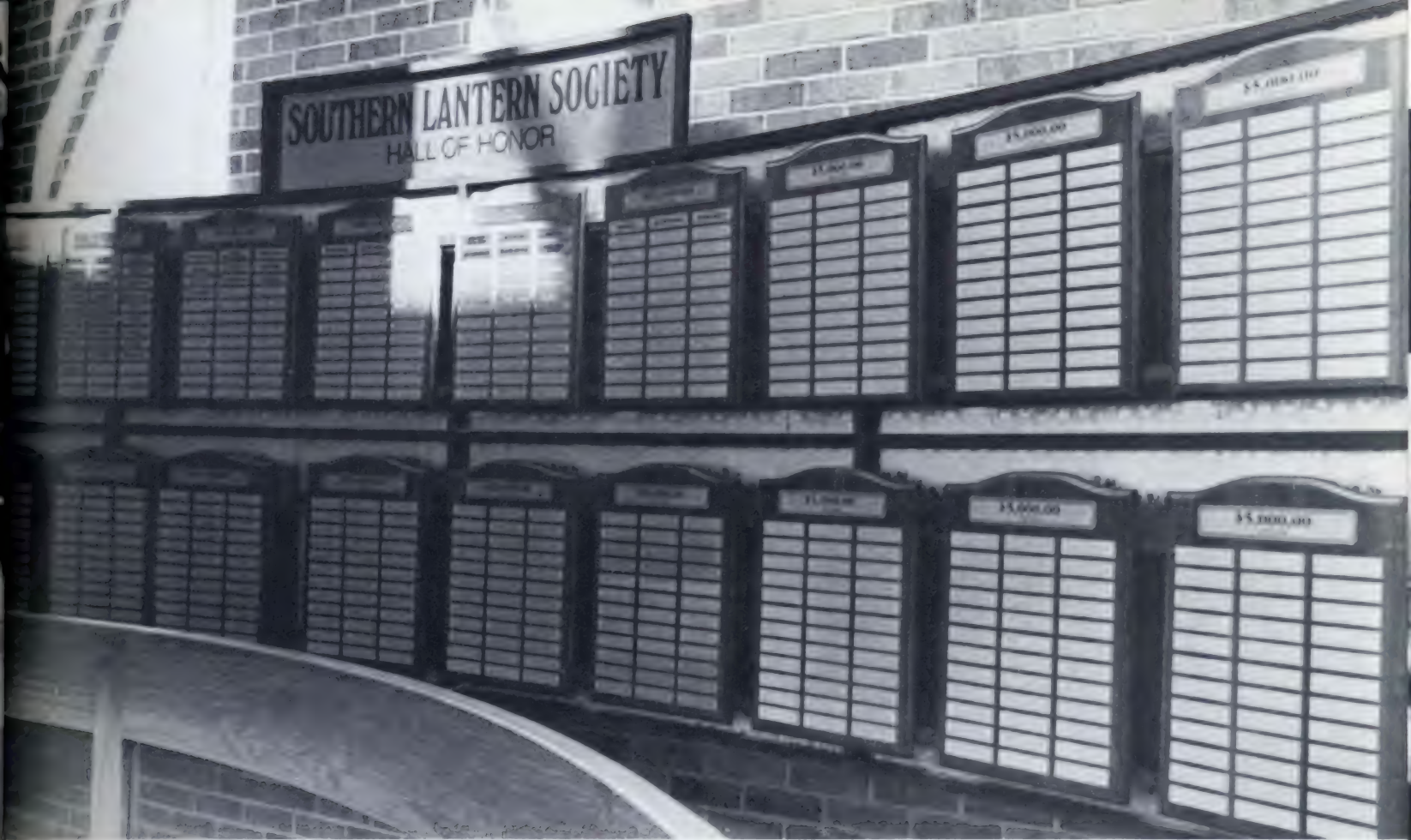






(Clockwise from upper left) Students in Pat Kluthe's Interpersonal Communication class discuss the "Rogerian Technique." Fay Lundien serves food during the Homecoming cookout. Students study for an upcoming exam in Spiva Library. Christie Amos looks for information in the library card catalog. Quarterback Rich Williams talks to coaches in the pressbox during a football game.



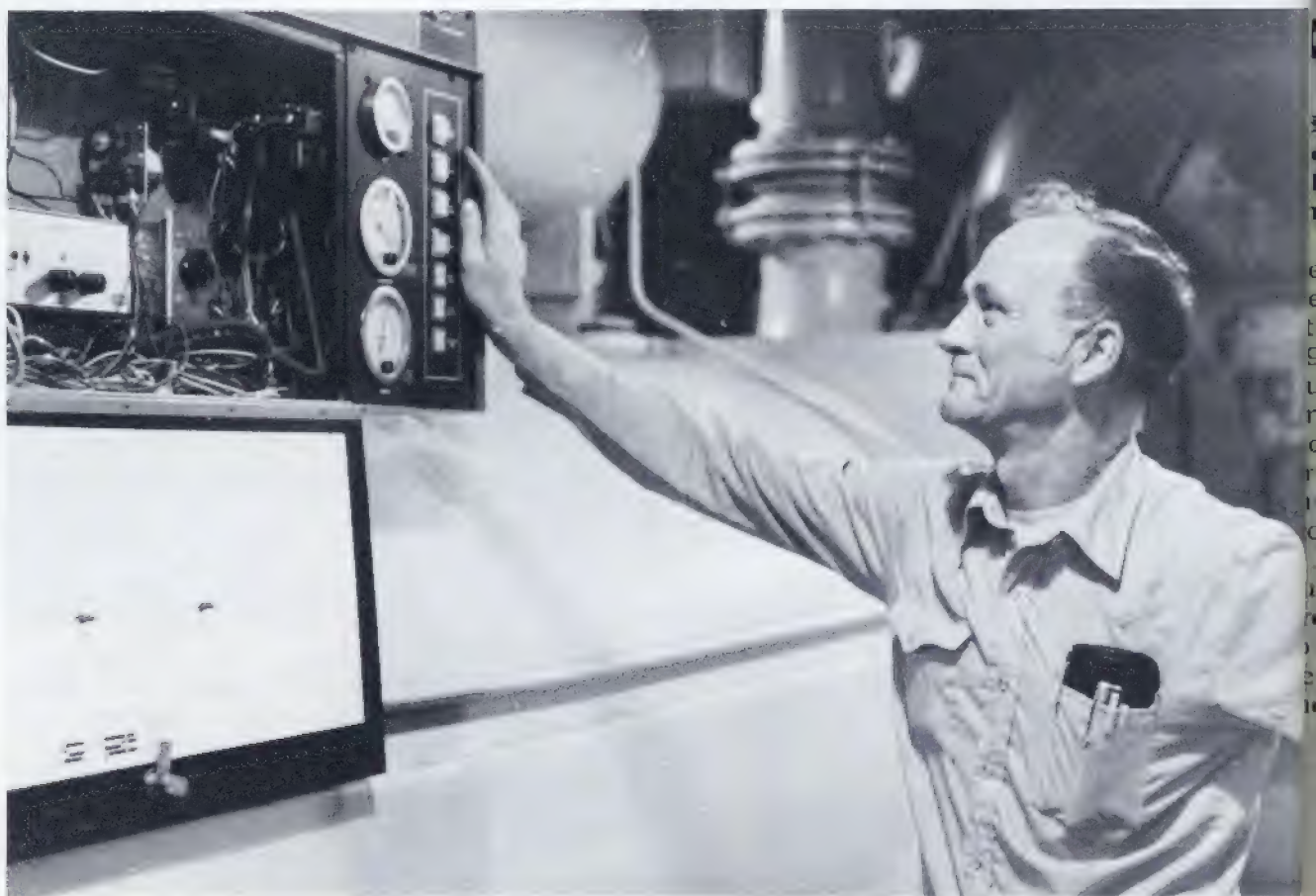


(Above) Plaques honoring members of the Southern Lantern Society hang in the second landing of the Billingsly Student Center as a "Hall of Honor" to those persons who have made donations to the College. (Far left) A worker with C&L Foundry in Golden City, Mo., trims flashing from a casting of one of Missouri Southern's new lanterns. (Left) Don Riley, a member of campus security, takes down the flags at the end of the day.



"We are fortunate to have an employee such as Gary Evans, who with his dedication to do a good job willingly, makes my job much easier."

—Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant.







## One of Southern's Special employees

Helping to keep Southern alive in '85 are many persons working behind the scenes. One such example is Gary Evans, supervisor of mechanical maintenance.

"If it weren't for us, there would be a lot of problems which wouldn't be prevented," said Evans, who started working for the College in 1977 after spending 20 years as an auto mechanic. "We get about 50 or 60 preventative maintenance work orders each month in all areas, including electrical, plumbing, air conditioning, and heating work."

As mechanical maintenance supervisor, Evans checks out work orders and then schedules the work to be completed. "But I still have to get out there and do the work with the other men," he said.

He cites his work at Southern as a continuous challenge, and he takes pride in doing his work properly and efficiently.

"One reason I came to Missouri Southern was because I always enjoyed working with electricity," said Evans. "It's always a challenge to do things right the first time because if you don't, you'll have to go back and do them again."

He has seen the College experience growth since his arrival eight years ago. This growth has affected his own work load.

"Since we've acquired the new dorms and other new buildings on campus, our work load has become heavier," said Evans. "However, a few years ago the College installed computers to regulate heating and air conditioning. They make things

a lot easier for us since we used to use timers to regulate the heating and air conditioning."

He has also faced some new challenges as a result of Southern's growth. One example is the installation of a lighting system at Missouri Southern Television.

"We had to install about 15,000 feet of wire when the College added the TV station," said Evans. "I had never done anything like that before. I never get bored because there's something new every day."

Evans enjoys meeting Southern students and considers his acquaintances with students as important to him personally.

"You kind of miss them when they graduate, but there's always more coming in," he said.



# A day with Southern's Special President

Serving as the top administrator to Southern's Special faculty, students, and staff is a Special person: Dr. Julio S. Leon, College President.

Leon was appointed interim President of Missouri Southern in June 1982 and permanent President in December 1982. Coming to the College in 1969, he was a faculty member in the School of Business Administration and then dean of that school.

Jean Campbell of the *Crossroads* staff spent a Tuesday in February with Leon to report on the typical happenings of a day with the President. This is her story.

7:40 a.m.—Dr. Julio Leon arrives on campus. "He passed me on the way in," said Dorothy Kolkmeier, secretary to the President. "He usually arrives earlier on the mornings he has Administrative Council."

Leon does not claim to be an early riser. He said he gets up when Nathan, his 4-year-old son, wakes up, about 6 or 6:30 a.m. "With Nathan, I have not needed an alarm clock," said Leon. "However, as Nathan grows older he seems to sleep later. I have had to depend on the clock more.

"I do not feel it necessary to be at the office by 8 a.m. every day," he said. "Many times I spend evenings and weekends in meetings and speaking on behalf of the College.

"Sometimes I think the hardest part of this job is shaving two or three times a day," he said. Leon shaves this frequently in order to be ready to represent the College at all times, many times on camera.

Administrative Council meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The meetings, which Leon presides over, involve 48 administrators (vice presidents, deans, department heads, directors).

7:45—Leon spends a few minutes preparing himself for the upcoming meeting. He describes Administrative Council meetings as a time to review or exchange information pertinent to the College.

7:50—The President leaves his office for the meeting in the Billingsly Student Center. He stops to speak with his secretary. "I'm expecting an important call today," he says. "If I am with someone when that call comes, just interrupt."

8:05—The Administrative Council meeting begins. Leon tells of his plans to meet with Shaila Aery, Commissioner for Higher Education, concerning a proposal that will be submitted by Missouri Southern in September. "You are the key," he says to the administrators. "If I send information to you, I have read it and feel it is pertinent to your area. I would like for you to do the same for your faculty."



(Top right) College President Julio Leon listens to a guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon. (Above right) Dr. Leon gives instructions to his secretary from the doorway of his office. (Right) Dr. Leon meets with Dr. Paul Shipman.

— Photos by Ed Hill





Leon continues the meeting by talking about the mission of the College. "Primarily, we are a teaching institution," he says. "That's where our success is going to be. We have already been a success in our graduates...We have not distinguished ourselves in research, and we cannot afford to go in the direction of research."

"In marketing, if the product is good enough, it will sell. If the product is not good enough, it doesn't take people long to find out you are not telling the truth. The product is the most important thing and that depends on the kind of teaching we have within the four walls."

"More non-profit institutions are becoming involved in marketing and strategy planning. We are in the people business. We need to be alert, to give good service to our students and parents. It is tremendously important. People will remember our service and the way we deliver. We need to get away from the notion that all the teaching needs to take place on this campus."

"We must continue our public relations efforts. We cannot rely on word-of-mouth. Things are beginning to happen...We have a battle on our hands. As department heads, you need to concentrate on what you can do to help the College."

8:45—Leon concludes his presentation to the Council with: "I feel it is important to express to faculty the direction we need to go." Richard Humphrey, director of admissions, and Robert Nickolaisen, assistant dean of technology, then addressed the administrators.

9:17—The meeting is dismissed. As Leon leaves, he speaks briefly with Dr. Vonnie Prentice, head of the biology department. "Vonnice, have you checked with Dave Throop [purchasing agent] about that equipment?"

9:25—Leon arrives at his office and begins to read his mail.

9:27—Leon meets with Marilyn Jacobs, president of the Faculty Senate, to discuss the Senate agenda for the remainder of the year.

9:45—The meeting with Jacobs ends. Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, then meets with Leon.

10:01—Shipman departs, and Leon returns two telephone calls.



(Top) Dr. Leon asks his secretary, Dorothy Kolkmeier, to copy materials. (Above) Dr. Leon makes one of many phone calls during the day. — Photos by Ed Hill





## *A day with the President (continued)*

10:05—Leon gives a check to Kolkmeier for the Alumni Foundation, saying someone would come by later to pick it up.

10:07—The President returns another phone call.

10:09—Leon takes a phone call.

10:15—Leon goes to an adjoining office for a cup of coffee.

10:18—A phone call is made.

10:43—Another call is made.

10:51—Dr. Steven Gale, head of the Honors Committee, stops by to confirm a scheduled campus visit from a prospective Honors student. Leon usually meets with these students when they visit campus.

11:01—Leon asks Kolkmeier to have some materials copied and sent to members of the Administrative Council.

11:03—Leon visits Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs.

11:18—Leon calls Dr. Joe Lambert, head of the English department, to confirm an appointment to speak to English majors that Friday. They then discuss the Administrative Council meeting.

11:36—Leon steps into Shipman's office. The remainder of the morning was spent reviewing the mail, holding a series of brief meetings with Belk and Shipman, giving directions to the secretary, and talking on the telephone.

"He manages his time real well," said Kolkmeier. "He doesn't piddle around on things that are not important." Kolkmeier, who is referred to by Leon as "the keeper of the gates," schedules his trips and office appointments.

11:45—Leon leaves campus for a Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Holi-

day Inn. According to Leon, "Kiwanis is a civic organization made up of people interested in serving their community."

11:57—Leon arrives at the luncheon. He discusses the recently completed Phon-A-Thon, the Lady Lions' basketball team, and other topics with fellow members.

1:15 p.m.—Leon returns to campus. He takes the messages from his secretary.

1:35—Leon meets with a student.

1:50—Leon makes a phone call.

2:00—The President has a standing weekly appointment at this time with Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students. Dolence is accompanied by Humphrey and James Gilbert, director of financial aids. They meet with the President every Tuesday to discuss student concerns that may arise," said Dolence.

(Top) Gwen Hunt, director of public information, meets with Dr. Leon. (Right) Glenn Dolence, James Gilbert, and Richard Humphrey discuss student financial aids with the President.  
— Photos by Ed Hill







course, we talk more than once a week. Today we are looking at financial aid concerns, among other things."

3:50—The meeting with Dolence, Humphrey, and Gilbert ends.

3:52—Gwen Hunt, director of public information, has a meeting with Leon. "I can see him whenever I need to—whenever there are projects that need to be discussed," she said. "It's sort of free-wheeling—we communicate whenever we feel it is necessary."

Hunt and Leon discuss a promotional strategy campaign to be started at the end of the month. "We are constantly looking at ways to continue to tell our story to the public, keeping the College before the public," said Hunt.

4:30—Hunt leaves. Leon then spends some time in his office going over paperwork.

6:05—With briefcase in hand, Leon calls it a day at the office. He goes home to eat dinner.

7:15—Leon returns to the campus to watch a basketball playoff game at Young Gymnasium involving the Lady Lions. His wife, Vivian, and Nathan are present.

The Leon family goes home after the basketball game. The President's day has ended, but the next day he will take a 6:05 a.m. flight on Ozark Airlines to Jefferson City for his meeting with Aery.



(Top) President Leon makes a note after a telephone conversation. (Above) Dr. Leon opens the door to Hearn Hall for George Volmert, registrar. — Photos by Ed Hill



**Southern's Alive in '83**



**ACADEMICS**





Students in a beginning painting class listen to a critique of their work. — Photo by Rick Evans

## Friendships strengthen department

Jon Fowler, head of the Missouri Southern art department, feels the strength of his department lies in the bonds of friendship between students and faculty.

Fowler said the smaller student-teacher ratio at Southern provides for more personalized instruction than at many larger colleges.

Southern has offered an art degree since 1967, and the art department has experienced many changes in that time. Beginning in the fall of 1985, the department will offer commercial art.

Fowler feels the addition of commercial art will further strengthen Southern's art department and offer a greater appeal to students.

Southern offers a well-rounded course of study that features a strong base to work from. The number of hours required for an art degree is extremely competitive with not only other state institutions but national ones as well.

Fowler feels that while Southern's art department may be smaller in

quantity, it lacks nothing in quality. Southern may not have the diversity of other colleges, but it is growing in that direction. Its studios are well equipped and the physical design is ideal.

The art department enjoys friendly bonds with both the Joplin Council for the Arts and the Spiva Art League. The Spiva Art Center offers a great advantage to Southern's students in that most schools have their own small and limited galleries, but Spiva offers a large gallery that contains a little bit of everything. Some students are fortunate enough to be employed at the Center as career preparation.

Every year in cooperation with the local high schools the department sponsors an Art Competitive. High school seniors can submit a portfolio for judging, and the winner receives a \$500 scholarship. Southern's faculty also enjoys close ties with the area art teachers, many of whom are Southern graduates.

The education offered by Southern's art department is as good or better

than any in the state, including University of Missouri-Columbia and Southwest Missouri State University, according to Fowler.

Many of Southern's art graduates have fared well in the job market. One graduate is the head of the design and advertising for the Wal-Mart corporation based in Bentonville, Ark. Many graduates have made a living selling their works out of their own private studios. Others have gone on to do well in graduate school.

Fowler feels today's art students are more career-oriented than those of the 1960's because they are deciding earlier which direction they want to travel. Where students used to study layout, paste-up, typography, and brushing, they must now study computers and other advanced technology.

Southern feels compelled to keep up with the real world so that its students will be prepared for the work world.





(Left) Jennifer Toynton works on a painting. (Below left) Students view paintings at the Artworks Gallery, located in downtown Joplin. (Below) Laura Cates admires a student's work at the Artworks Gallery. — Photos by Rick Evans



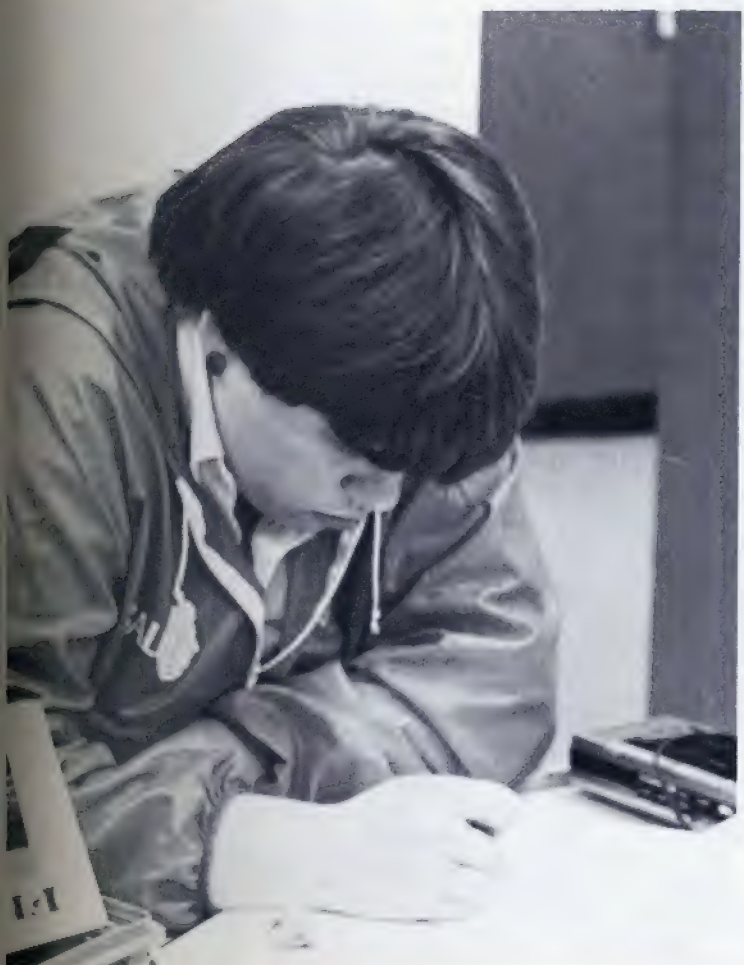




(Right) Cathy Cross sign a guest register at an art exhibit. (Below) Ovie Pritchett works on a piece of sculpture to release the form hidden within the stone.







(Top left) Jeff Kilbane, a sculptor hard at work on a masterpiece. (Left) Chellie Smith at work on a project for art class. (Above) John Galbraith adds a few more brush strokes to the canvas.



## Program is updated each year

Since the automotive industry is a highly specialized field, the automotive technology taught at Missouri Southern is updated each year so students learn these new techniques, according to Dr. Roger Adams, associate professor.

"The purpose of the automotive department is to 'provide students with the skills necessary to graduate and enter the automotive industry without any problems,' Adams said. 'Our major emphasis is on specialization in automotive service and business management.'"

Southern offers an associate of science degree in automotive technology for training related to all occupational categories within the automotive industry.

Students enrolled in the program are offered many advantages, according to Adams. They use modern equipment, on a new campus, under the direction of an experienced faculty. Major emphasis is placed upon the practical application of scientific principles governing design and operation.

All these factors combine to help the student become a successful automotive technician—an occupation that requires mechanical and analytical aptitudes, manual dexterity, and patience.

(Above) Nick Apseros reassembles a rotor after finishing a disk brake overhaul. (Right) Doug Heiniger replaces a power steering belt while Eric Edwards observes.







(Top left) Billy Hughes reassembles a torqueflite in a power transmission class. (Above left) Bill Fanning and Al Everitt adjust a steering sector in an automotive technology class. (Above) Robin Baldwin hones a brake cylinder.



# Biology turns out 'high-quality' students

According to Dr. Vonnice Prentice, head of biology at Missouri Southern, his department "is nine people—seven of them Ph.D.'s—who work together in a spirit of cooperation, friendship, and concern for the students."

Dr. Orty Orr, professor of biology, sums up the atmosphere among the staff as "congenial." Such an atmosphere is essential before any educational program can be a

success.

The true test of a department's success, however, lies in the caliber of its graduates, and Southern's biology program stands up well.

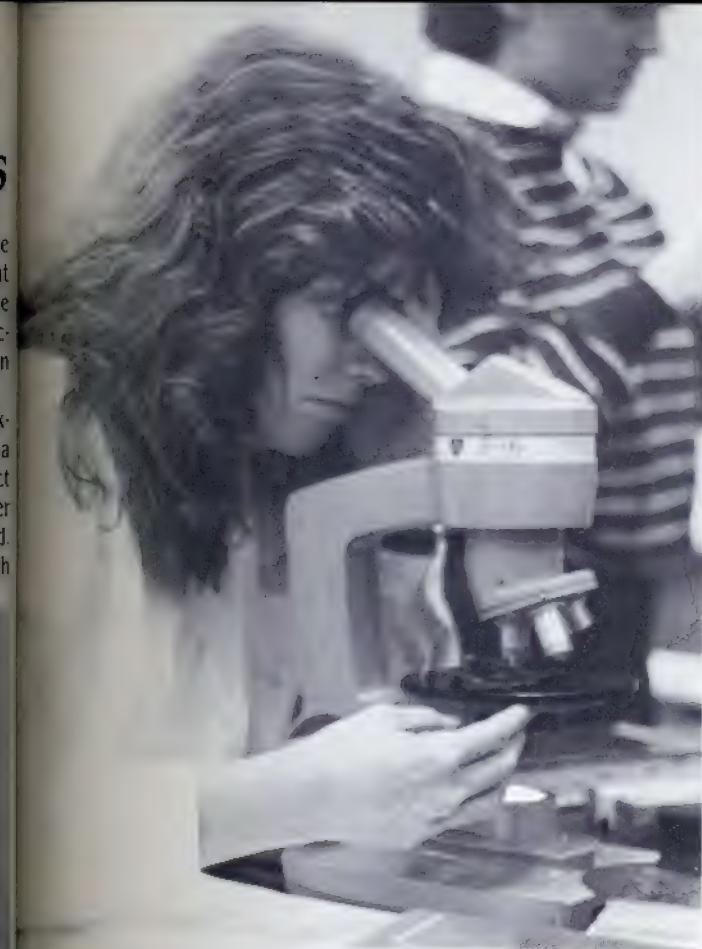
Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, believes that "the best thing about the biology department is that we turn out high-quality students who have had a good record of acceptance in graduate and professional schools

and are highly competitive in the job market." He explains that students not only receive classroom and laboratory instruction, but they're also engaged in meaningful research.

Undergraduate research experience is obtained through a cooperative educational project between George Washington Carver National Monument near Diamond Mo., and the College. Research







(Opposite page) Wayne Stebbins, assistant professor of biology, assists Jeff Goswick in a zoology laboratory. Missouri Southern students must take a course in biology or zoology to complete general education requirements. (Above) Mary Hamilton views a specimen through a microscope. (Right) Wayne Stebbins shows a student the proper use of a microscope. (Below) Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, helps Scott Boyer (left) and Jim Barry in a general biology class.



funds are provided by the National Park Service, the Missouri Southern Foundation, and other local organizations. At the monument, students are able to engage in research of all types. Often, their work is actually published or presented at the Missouri Academy of Science annual meetings.

The social life of the biology department is also alive and well. Tri Beta, the biological honor society, sponsors and encourages such activities as rock-n-roll dances, tours of graduate schools in the region, spring picnics, and faculty and student softball games with other departments.

The organization (sometimes called Pseudo Beta for this reason) encourages full participation of all students, regardless of their grades, and usually has a high turnout at such events.

All in all, the biology department provides a well-rounded, holistic education for its majors, personifying the philosophy of a liberal arts college.





(Above) Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, specializes in the teaching of botany. (Right) A student works to complete a laboratory assignment. (Far right) Donna Bruce pours chemicals into a test-tube.







(Above left) Mikell Hager and Syrania France assist each other with an experiment. (Above) Bob Coffey cares for plants in the College greenhouse. (Left) Coffey sprays pesticide on the plants.





## *Tiede sees need for school expansion*

Training students to develop leadership and serve in managerial positions in business, industry, and government is the primary objective of the school of business at Missouri Southern, according to Dean John Tiede.

"Students must be able to apply critical problem-solving techniques and communicate orally and in writing," said Tiede. "Our curriculum also serves to prepare students for graduate school if students decide not to enter the job market after graduation."

Southern's school of business also offers a curriculum for those planning to teach business, according to Tiede. Office administration curricula, according to Tiede,

are also offered for students seeking employment in secretarial positions after completion of Southern's two-year program.

Student enrollment in business classes at Southern is on the increase, and the future of the school of business must include expansion if Southern is to accommodate student demand, according to Tiede.

"Presently we don't have sufficient room or equipment," said Tiede. "We need a new building to accommodate about 1,000 business students," he said.

Another change Tiede foresees is departmentalization of the school of business, provided that demand continues to increase during the

next five years.

"We'll have to look at splitting the marketing and management areas into two separate areas if we departmentalize," he said, "and even add an area in small business management."

Tiede also desires to increase the number of graduates who later pass the CPA examination. Part of the goal, according to Tiede, is to increase the number of students who pass the test on their first attempt.

"About 100 of our graduates have become CPAs," he said. "The national average among colleges and universities is about 18 percent of students passing the test the first time. We want to do better







(Left) Carolyn Cunningham, assistant professor of business administration, assists a student. (Below) Peter Huey, assistant professor of business administration, teaches an accounting class. (Bottom) Terry Marion, associate professor of business administration, specializes in teaching economics.



than that."

The school of business enables Southern to contribute to the Joplin area through the College's Small Business Institute, according to Tiede.

"Students go out to local businesses," he said, "to assist businesses with problems they are encountering. We're proud of our small business program, and it's rated in the upper 10 per cent of the programs in our collegiate area, the Kansas City region of the Small Business Administration."

Tiede also cites the school's

Management Development Center, which serves educational needs of local businesses.

"We have already offered seven seminars ranging from half-day to four-day seminars," he said.

Another benefit to the community is the school of business' publication, the Southern Business and Economic Review, which is published quarterly and distributed to area businesses.

"We collect local statistics concerning area economic indicators such as the retail sales tax receipts, postal receipts, employment, elec-

tric energy generated, etc.," said Tiede. "We mail them to about a thousand local business people."

The success of the school of business, according to Tiede, is largely attributable to the school's faculty.

"Our faculty is composed of a group of professionals," he said. "They are cohesive as a group of instructors, which accounts in large part for the success our graduates have had."





# 'Fortune' editor starts lecture series

William S. Rukeyser, managing editor of *Fortune* magazine, outlined the pros and cons of "Reaganomics" to a near-capacity audience Oct. 23 in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Rukeyser also spoke on other aspects of the United States economy to the group of Joplin citizens gathered to hear his views. His visit to Southern was sponsored by Missouri Southern's Business and Economic Lecture Series, funded by a grant from the Missouri Southern Foundation.

"People everywhere are talking about the economy with great interest," he said. "The economy is sounder than it was a few years ago. All of us as a nation have learned a lot of economics."

Rukeyser's attitude seemed to be one of cautious optimism. He

described a recent drop in inflation as "the most powerful of all economic recoveries since World War II." He pointed out that employment is down, capital investments are strong, capital gains have added billions to the amount of money Americans have to spend, and a strong dollar has helped airlines to recover somewhat.

"People don't have to be reminded to keep the lid on their optimism," he said. Federal spending is still growing; since Reagan took office, federal spending has grown from 22 per cent to almost 25 per cent. The reason, according to Rukeyser, is proposed domestic budget cuts that never happened.

"It is hard to see how 'Reaganomics' can be called a success," he said. "The 'Holy War' on federal spending has yet to be fought.

"Identifying areas to cut spending in is not a horrible task," said Rukeyser. He suggested cuts could be made in the defense budget without danger. Some spending programs, including an adjustment of the Social Security cost of living increase, and federal subsidies for business could be cut.

"Further tax increases are inevitable," Rukeyser said. "It would take a 60 per cent increase to erase the deficit. Big deficits hurt the economy."

Although Rukeyser said that raising taxes was not a quick fix to the deficit problem, even the Reagan administration is warming to some type of tax increase, probably "flat tax rate with 'bumps'."

Rukeyser said that even with the present interest rates, the U.S. is managing to have a good recovery rate.



William S. Rukeyser speaks to a near-capacity audience Oct. 23 at Missouri Southern. — Photos by A. John Baker





"We are experiencing, for the first time, economic rewards for saving and penalties for spending."

Although the economic recovery is slowing and "the best isn't yet to come," said Rukeyser, there are no signs of it going away.

Inflation does show signs of coming back. Rukeyser predicts an inflation rate of 6 per cent by the end of 1985.

"Despite reservations, I'm pretty

optimistic," he said.

In a question-answer period following his presentation, Rukeyser answered several inquiries concerning investments, government bailouts, and certain areas that formerly have had detrimental effects on the U.S. economy.

Gold and silver are unstable markets for any type of long-term investment, said Rukeyser.



## Child-care center



(Opposite page, right) Linda Lane of the child-care center staff tries to repair a kite. (Opposite page, below) Students take time out to talk and rest. (Below) Matt Godsey enjoys eating the noon meal. (Below left) It's time to play. (Bottom) Denise Orton looks on while the children respond to questions. — Photos by Carl Smith







## *New service aids students*

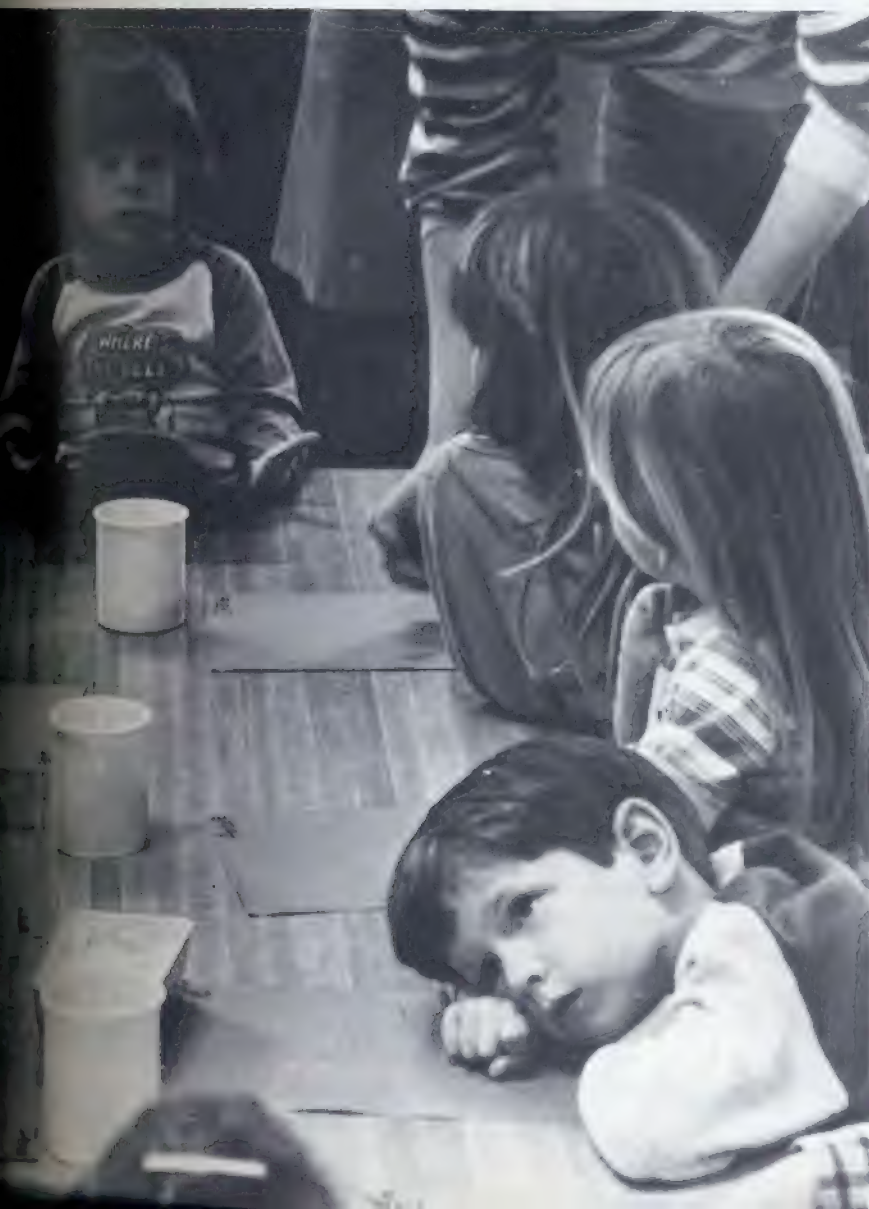
Now it's possible for a parent to get a college degree while his or her child starts out on his educational journey, all on the same campus.

In answer to the needs of Southern students who have pre-school children, the College began operation of its very own child-care center. The College center replaces the Sunshine Corner Child Care Center.

The service began in January when Southern took over the operations at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry facility at the southeast corner of Newman and Duquesne Roads. The College retained the same staff, and the enrollment remained unchanged as well since many of the children were already connected with Southern.

According to director Paula Gilliespie, the center is licensed to serve 48 children, but there are 60 listed in the enrollment book. She said the average attendance is 30 children each day.

The center is not to be confused with a babysitting service. It has a curriculum geared to the ages of those attending. The children are expected to meet certain levels in order to prepare them for kindergarten. There are two snacks and a hot lunch served to the children every day.







## Program offers new course

Don Seneker, director of the law enforcement program at Missouri Southern, expresses his philosophy of dealing with students: "You weed, hoe, and water your crop to get the best you possibly can. The rest is up to the individuals to be what they want to be."

Although the police academy at Southern is located on campus, it really isn't part of the College's program. It is licensed as the state police academy, and works with the College to prepare students for specific careers.

According to Seneker, the academy is interested in helping students find employment.

Southern's program is designed to offer students, with or without police experience, a broad

background in the area of law enforcement.

Beginning in late March, the police academy offered an advanced training course for the first time. The 120-hour course went beyond current state requirements.

"Police chiefs and other law enforcement administrators want more in-depth training not covered in the basic training program," said James Maupin, dean of the school of technology.

The new course covered all facets of law enforcement, including investigating domestic problems, traffic situations, evidence and finger-printing, in-depth training with firearms, and stress management.







(Opposite page) The law enforcement program, with cooperation from the Joplin Police Department, staged an accident on campus. (Below left) Jack Spurlin lectures to his class. (Left) Dr. Melvyn Mosher (left) and Dr. Phillip Whittle work on a project for the Regional Crime Laboratory. (Below) Robert Terry does the photography for the Regional Crime Laboratory. (Bottom) Don Seneker, director of the law enforcement program, answers a student's question. — Photos by Ed Hill and Larry Larimore





# Finger



Members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the law enforcement club, conducted a finger-printing workshop for pre-school children in October. Children were finger-printed for identification purposes. Missouri Southern's law enforcement department provided assistance. — *Photos by A. John Baker*





# Printing







Located in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium is a weight room, which is available for use by students and members of the athletic teams. — *Photos by Ed Hill*



# P.E. department provides 'quality degree' for majors

Providing physical education majors with a "quality degree" program is the primary purpose of the physical education department, according to Dr. Max Oldham, head of the department.

"We also serve the students by offering general education courses which meet the College requirements, and along with this, we contribute our support to other academic programs," he said.

These factors combine, said Oldham, to help graduates find quality jobs. Most of the graduates of the department coach at local or out-of-state high schools. However, some have received their doctorate degrees and have gone on to become assistant or head coaches at colleges or universities.

Oldham said two new courses will be offered for the first time next fall: "Advanced Athletic Training," which will serve as a continuation of the course "Care and Prevention

of Athletic Injuries," and will offer more practical application in dealing with specific types of injuries; and "Internship in Physical Therapy" in cooperation with a local hospital.

In addition, three minors—in athletic training, physical education, and coaching—will be offered for the first time.

Oldham said the swimming pool and racquetball courts, added in the fall of 1982, have increased interest in his department. Courses relating to these facilities have increased enrollment in the physical education department.

In the future, Oldham hopes to be able to create a curriculum that would provide recreation and improved physical fitness for retired persons. This long-range goal would require extra staff members who have training geared to the needs of senior citizens.



(Above) A student takes a break from studying with a dip in the swimming pool. (Below) Many students take advantage of the racquetball courts, which were completed in 1982. (Below left) Dr. Jim Phillips, assistant professor of physical education, lectures to a personal health class.





## Debaters fare well in tournaments



(Top right) The 1984-85 debate squad: (front row from left) Joyce Mason, Kent Bartkoski, Scooter Turner. (back row from left) Coach Dick Finton, Dave Griffith, Joe Rupp, Todd Graham. (Above) Scooter Turner and Joyce Mason participate in a practice debate. — Photos by Rick Evans

Debaters started the 1984-85 year attending workshops at Central State University in Edmond, Okla., and Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

In September, Todd Graham and Ken Bartkoski won the Johnson County Community College debate tournament in Overland Park, Kan. The team had a 2-1 record in the finals.

Cari Prewitt and David Watkins won their rounds with a score of 6-0. They won third place in the tournament after losing to Oklahoma Christian College.

The Texas A&M University tournament in November was the largest tournament the Southern debate team has ever been to. Graham and Bartkowski finished fourth and Prewitt and Watkins placed fourth in CEDA. Graham and Watkins both won eighth place speaker awards.

Bartkoski and Graham were invited to participate in the Heart of America Debate Tournament at Kansas University in February. It was considered the strongest tournament in the nation. Also, the team traveled to the University of Arkansas, where Watkins and Joyce Mason placed fifth in CEDA debate.





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## 'The Chart' informs students, faculty



**C<sup>the</sup>  
Chart**

### Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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(Opposite page, top) Chad Stebbins, adviser of *The Chart*, writes a headline for a story. (Opposite page, far left) Daphne Massa was editor-in-chief during the 1984-85 year. (Top) Tammy Coleman, features editor, designs a page. (Above left) Martin Oetting studies a story for errors. (Above right) Barb Fullerton prepares to design a photo page.





On Sept. 3, 1984, Missouri Southern Television went on the air. Designed to fill the educational television void in the Joplin area MSTV set a goal of producing 15 hours of local programming a week.

Access to the public during the television station's first year was through cable channel 18 in Joplin, Webb City, and Cartersville. In addition to MSTV's local programming, the station was affiliated with The Learning Channel, a satellite educational network.

Viewership of the new television station increased rapidly after the September starting date. Surveys commissioned by independent community sources showed MSTV as being watched more than many of Cablecom of Joplin's longer established channels.

MSTV has afforded the community several informative services that were previously unavailable to the Joplin area. October saw the first

replay of a Joplin City Council meeting, giving the citizens of the area an opportunity to watch their local government in action. October also saw the first telecast of a Missouri Southern Board of Regents meeting.

Series from MSTV's first year included such programs as "Southern Perspective," interviews with people who have played an integral role in the development of Missouri Southern; "The Newsmakers," hour long interviews with the people who made the area's local news; "Musicmakers," a program where local musicians were given the chance to perform on TV; and "Focus on the Arts," where area people had the chance to explain their interest in the fine arts.





(Opposite page, top) Tim Dry, public affairs director for MSTV, instructs camera operators. (Opposite page, far left) Richard Massa, head of the communications department, watches from the control room. (Above) College President Julio Leon is interviewed by Dave Griffith for "Southern Perspective." (Left) Dave Griffith, host of "Inside Sports," interviews baseball coach Warren Turner (center) and Steve Luebber (right) of the San Diego Padres.



## *Computer enrollment increases over 100% since 1983*

Preparing students for rewarding and satisfying careers in a wide range of established and emerging positions in industry, education, and government is the goal of the computer science department.

Computer science at Missouri Southern began in the fall of 1967 in Reynolds Hall. It was later moved to Kuhn Hall, and currently occupies the first floor of Matthews Hall. An additional 30 computers are located on the third floor of Matthews Hall.

The two-year (associate of science) computer science program has two areas of concentration: business computer programming and science/mathematics computing analysis. The four-year (bachelor of science) computer/information science program, which was added in the fall of 1983, addresses the needs of students who intend to pursue graduate study in the computer field.

Dr. J.M. Cragin, head of the department since 1979, emphasizes three essential continuing tasks: (1) the curriculum must be kept up-to-date; (2) the faculty and staff must be kept up-to-date, and (3) the equipment must be kept up-to-date.

"Enrollment in our upper division

computer classes this year is up over 100 per cent from the fall of 1983, and our total enrollment is up 12 per cent over the preceding year," said Cragin. "Before 1976 there was one full-time and one part-time faculty member. This year we have seven full-time and eight part-time faculty members. Our adjunct instructors teach the night classes. It's the only way we can satisfy demand for the existing classes."

The new mainframe (IBM 4331) was acquired by the department in 1979 and was later upgraded to group two. This improvement doubles the mainframe's memory capacity and processing time. The initial cost was slightly less than the leasing fee the College had been paying for the IBM 370/115.

Enough money was saved to purchase 16 IBM personal computers. A campus-wide terminal system was added by the department, and the computer program now includes 29 microcomputers—26 for instructional use and three located in the faculty office. The department plans to add 14 new terminals to the 16 now in operation.

(Right) Gail Titus, computer programmer, assists Craig Swearingen in the computer center.







(Left) A students works to complete a program in the computer center.  
(Below) James Gray lectures to a class.





## C.E. offers a variety

Continuing education covers areas not covered by other departments, according to Dr. David Bingman, director of the program since its inception in 1974.

"We coordinate off-campus courses for college credit," he said.

The continuing education program is designed to offer credit and non-credit courses which meet the needs of students, regardless of whether they have a high school diploma. According to Bingman, continuing education has become an enterprising program: one participated in by persons from all walks of life.

Continuing education classes are held on Missouri Southern's campus as well as in five different communities in the area: Cassville, Mount Vernon, Nevada, Neosho, and Webb City. Classes are also taught at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin.

Some 13 different areas of study are covered each semester, with a total of 35 to 40 classes available. All continuing education offerings are supported by moderate fees paid by all participants.

Several of these courses are designed to assist persons who lack a few hours to become certified in their profession. For example, this year a four-week program sponsored by the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Pharmacy was offered. Two other programs, one for those wanting to certify themselves as Emergency Medical Technicians and a beginning motorcycle rider safety program, were also conducted.

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(Top) Dr. Al Carnine, assistant professor of music, directs the Choral Society. (Middle) Raymond Hill and Southern's Dr. Conrad Gubera and James Maupin participate in the Choral Society. (Below) Several townspeople were enrolled in Choral Society. — Photos by Ed Hill







(Top left) Dr. Joe Shields, associate professor of mathematics, taught a class in scuba diving. (Top right) Students in the scuba diving class used the College pool. (Above and right) Students work in a furniture re-finishing class taught by Dennis Sutton, instructor of technology. — Photos by Ed Hill





## Ensminger 'proud' of dental programs

One of only three college programs in the state, Missouri Southern's department of dental programs distinguished itself by ranking sixth out of the 25 schools in its region last year.

"I'm certainly proud of the excellent program," said James Maupin, dean of the school of technology. "They demonstrate phenomenal performance and mastery of subjects and skills required in the field—something we all should be proud of. It's a strong endorsement of the quality of faculty and staff."

Mary Ensminger, director of dental programs, feels both the dental hygiene and assisting programs at Southern are outstanding.

"I am most proud of the quality of education given to our students," she

said. "We are able to measure that quality because students must take license insured and certification exams. They all do very well."

"Last year 25 schools in our region took the exams. Many of the schools were four-year programs, twice the length of ours. We were among the six top schools who received a 100 per cent passing rate—we are definitely a professional school."

Students who graduate from the dental program are assured of finding a meaningful place in the field, according to Maupin.

"I talk to dentists in the area, and they are very disappointed if they cannot hire one of our students," he said. "Our overall placement average was above 95 per cent compared to other students at major universities."

Two outstanding dental graduates of 1983 were Kelly Rodebush and Sherri Bouvier, now regular staff members at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry, proving that students can work in a variety of surroundings other than clinical offices.

Southern's department of dental programs was established in 1973 in response to a strong community need for professionally trained dental auxiliaries. The department offers an associate degree in dental hygiene and a nine-month certificate program in dental assisting. As well as preparing students for a professional clinical career, the program also prepares students to function as professional health educators.



(Opposite page) Sandy Otipody, a first-year dental student, learns to use an instrument. (Below) Kimberly George writes down a patient's medical history. (Right) Vicki Fugitt checks for loose teeth. (Bottom) Instructor Pat Thompson (right) checks Cynthea Harbor's work.





# Education department has about 350 majors

Rapid advances in technology, and the need for training in business, industry, and media have promoted a demand for persons with preparation in professional education and teacher training, according to Dr. James Sandrin, head of Missouri Southern's department of education.

"There are about 350 education majors at Southern this year," said Sandrin, "and our placement rate of teachers has been about 90 to 92 per cent.

"We take great pride in our high quality faculty and excellent facilities," he said. "Our students are quality students, and we demand quality by requiring students to have at least a 2.5 GPA to qualify for our teacher education program."

Southern's education curriculum includes elementary education, secondary education, and special education, according to Sandrin, and the facilities have been improv-

ed to keep pace with today's dynamic society.

"We've got modern learning facilities, and we use the latest research methods to teach students practical application of learning theory in the classroom," he said.

The education department also plans to incorporate the latest instructional management techniques into the educational program, according to Sandrin. Additionally, he asserts that Southern's newly established child-care center will be a new opportunity for early childhood majors to observe young children.

Southern's education department, according to Sandrin, produces quality students who generally remain in the four-state area.

"Most of our graduates remain in the four-state area," he said. "But our primary goal is to train students for public schools."



(Left) David Stephens teaches special education at North Junior High School in Joplin. (Above) Cathy Dennis grades papers at Joplin's Parkwood High School. (Opposite page) Karen Secor instructs first grade students at a Webb City elementary school — Photos by Barb Fullerton



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November 7, 1984

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(Above) Cindy Reed instructs first grade students at Kelsey Norman School in Joplin.  
 (Right) Lee Harris teaches history at Joplin's Memorial High School. — *Photos by Barb Fullerton*





(Left) Kevin Ziegler participates in micro-teaching at Missouri Southern. (Below) Geneva Chew did her student teaching at West Central School in Joplin.







(Right) High school students discuss a recent contest during English Day activities.

## English adds 'Grammar Hotline'

Adding "Grammar Hotline," winning an award for *The Winged Lion*, and sponsoring two College events highlighted the 1984-85 academic year for the English department.

"Grammar Hotline"—a service to area residents who need quick assistance with matters of English usage—was established in October. Dale Simpson, director of the service, said it was the first of its kind in Missouri.

"Nationwide, there are only 15 grammar hotline services," said Simpson, "and there were none in Missouri until now."

Specifically, the hotline provides service to those who need help with punctuation, mechanics, word choice, usage, documentation, or sentence style.

"We are pleased to be offering a free service to the business community and students through the grammar hot-line," said Dr. Joseph Lambert, head of the department.

A student publication, *The Winged Lion*, won national honors for the fifth year in a row. This magazine includes works by

English and art majors.

"In conjunction with the department of art we are able to produce a magazine international in scope in terms of the students represented in it," said Lambert.

English Field Day and the Annual Colloquium are the two major events sponsored by the department.

"English Field Day offers a variety of English competition for high school students grades nine to 12," said Lambert. "The Annual Colloquium is a conference held for area high school English teachers."

Six hundred students, representing 15 area high schools, participated in the third annual English Field Day on Dec. 7. Students demonstrated their skills in 10 areas of language arts and competed for awards in spelling, vocabulary, dictionary skills, usage, syntax, mythology, American literature, and word-building.

"Just as important as the individual achievement and school trophies is the focus the Field Day

puts on developing language skills which are fundamental to all learning," said George Greenlee, coordinator of Field Day activities.

The English department has 12 faculty professors and about 70 English majors, according to Lambert.

"We are noted for outstanding faculty and outstanding teaching," he said.

"We are in need of additional faculty and also in need of English majors," said Lambert. "But we are seeing an increase in English majors right now."

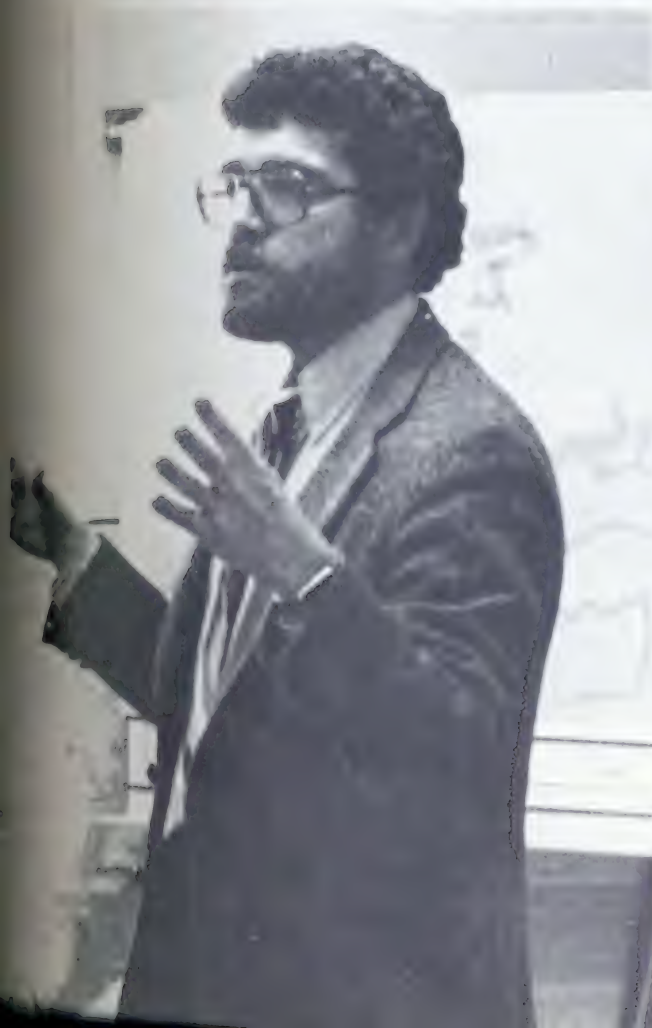
The department offers its majors and other Southern students a chance to pursue their interests through the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta. These are two campus clubs centered on an interest in English.

The English Department sets a goal of helping students to develop a perception of and appreciation for the human values that grow out of the study of literature and skills in writing, organization, and creativity.





(Left) Dale Simpson answers a person's question on "Grammar Hotline." (Below) Ann Marlowe lectures to her students. (Below left) Dr. Stephen Tchudi, professor of English at Michigan State University, presented a workshop titled "The Integration of Reading and Writing" to area high school teachers on March 2 at Missouri Southern. (Below right) Stephen Atkinson and his students look at a slide.





## *Program provides educational background*

Missouri Southern's industrial arts curriculum leads to a bachelor of science in education degree with a major in industrial arts.

Students receiving this degree must complete 45-48 hours in industrial arts, the general education requirements, and the professional education requirements for teaching certification.

The College also offers an associate of science degree in drafting and design. This program was designed to prepare technicians to support the engineering and architectural fields.

In addition, an associate degree in machine technology is available at Southern. The program was developed to satisfy the need of industry for skilled machinists and other individuals having a background in industrial processes.

Dennis Sutton, instructor of industrial arts since 1980, is "very pleased with the way things are progressing in the industrial arts world."

"Industrial arts is becoming an increasing interest in school-age children," he said. "It provides them with a variety of basic skills and knowledge for everyday living, and it gives them a background for making future career decisions."

Persons holding an industrial arts degree have many employment opportunities in industrial and sales fields and in the teaching profession. However, the primary purpose of the industrial arts education program at Southern is to provide the educational background for those who desire to teach in the industrial arts field.



(Top) Gene Hobson and (above) Steve Feller work on equipment in the industrial arts department.





(Top) Larry Hawkins surveys part of the campus. (Above) Lance Frame works on an IBM personal computer. (Right) Lance Frame pays close attention to detail. (Left) Ron Morgan assists Greg Ward with a problem.





## Department serves campus

Mathematics is a course everyone needs, and Missouri Southern's mathematics department is meeting that need, according to Dr. J. Larry Martin, head of the department.

"The department serves the entire campus since everyone must take a math course for their degree," said Martin. "This department benefits everyone."

"I feel we have high-quality teachers who care about the students and spend time with them when they require it," Martin added.

The department, according to alumni involved with it, helps students develop problem-solving and communication skills. Students in mathematics classes are encouraged to ask questions, and their confidence is built.

The department is also involved with the College's Learning Center. There are three faculty members and two student teachers active in this program, and there are many

part-time faculty members and students involved.

The Learning Center, whose primary purpose is to help remedial students, has video-taped algebra courses on file for anyone needing assistance in that area. Currently, research is being conducted to see what degree the Learning Center benefits students utilizing its programs.

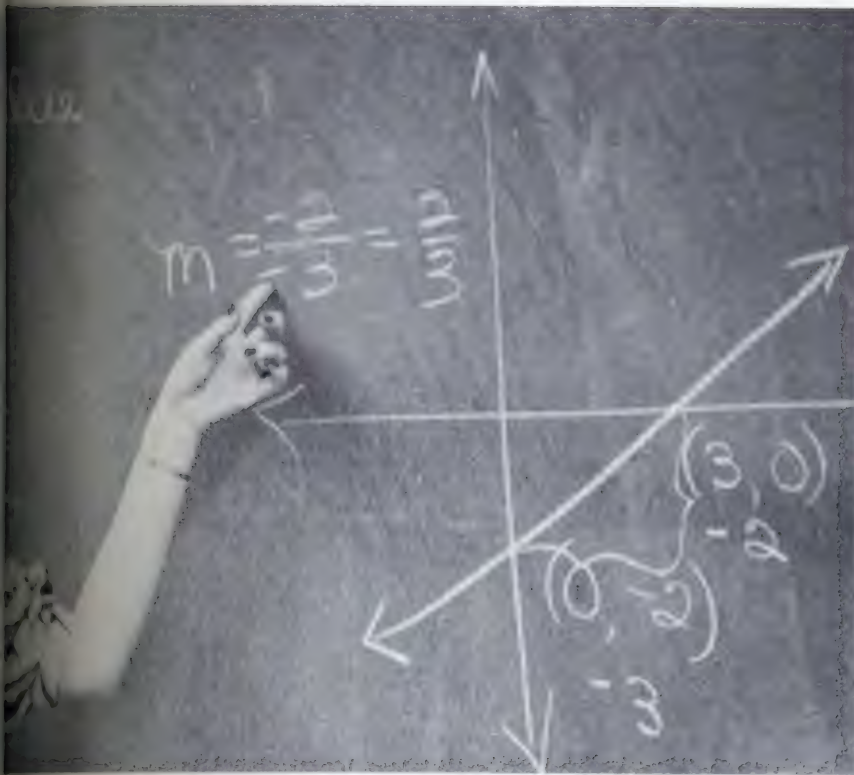
Mathematics has added some new minors. "It has revamped its curriculum to help with the changing society," Martin explained.

In the past few years, the department has incorporated computer work and has more classes in which the students can apply the skills they have learned.

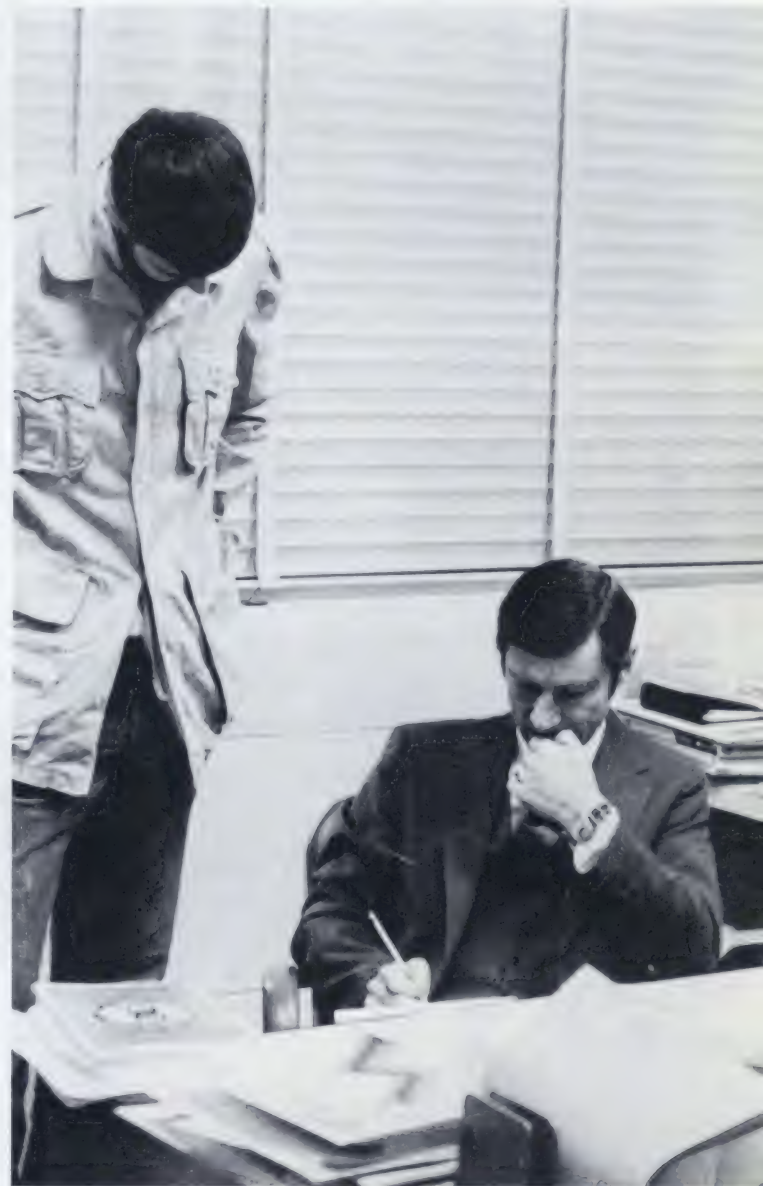
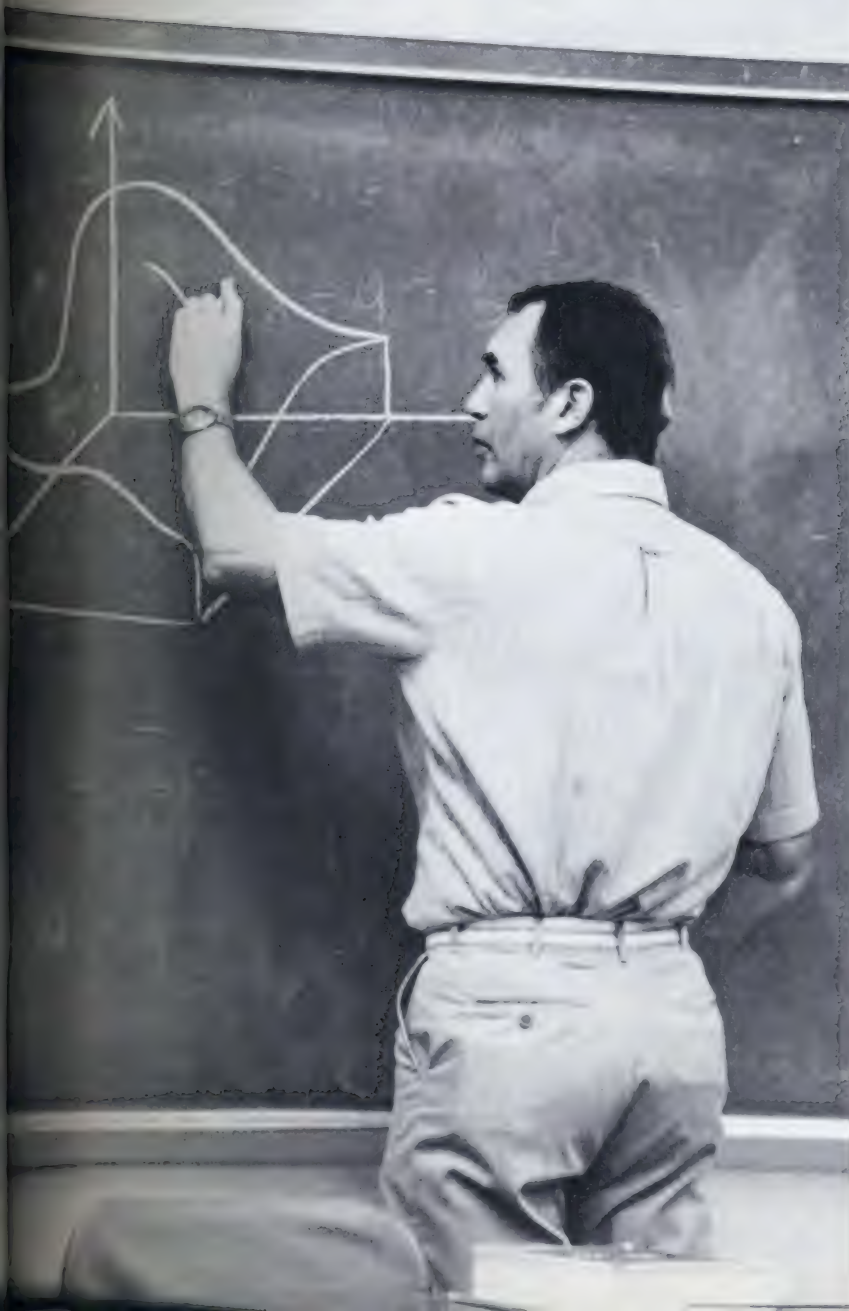
According to Martin, 95 per cent of mathematics majors land jobs in their respective fields. Martin said Southern students are teaching in high schools and universities, and working in insurance companies.

(Top) Mary Elick, assistant professor of mathematics, lectures to her class.  
(Above) Bill Livingston hands back tests.





(Left) A linear programming diagram, drawn by Carolyn Wolfe. (Below) Dr. J. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, gives a student additional help. (Below left) Dr. Joe Shields, associate professor of mathematics, draws a diagram for his class. — Photos by Ed Hill





# Department is like a 'happy' family



(Top) Tandee Prigmore and Dr. F. Joe Sims sing a duet. (Above) Missouri Southern's lab band performs in the Lions' Den.

Among most musical ensembles there is camaraderie and rapport, according to Dr. F. Joe Sims of Missouri Southern's music department. Most faculty and students agree that this climate of social ability permeates the music department.

"Everyone is like a big happy family," said Joan Smith, a sophomore concentrating on a career in music education.

Pete Havely, head of the music department, is the director of the concert and marching bands. The concert band is active during the spring semester, performing concerts both on and off campus, and touring the state, playing for high schools.

The Lion Pride Marching Band is enjoyed by a wide audience, performing at Southern football games and for area high school games as well.

Sims directs the Concert Chorale and the smaller select ensemble, the Collegiates. These reputable groups perform throughout the school year, including a concert tour and the Christmas concert.

"We initially strive to improve the students' ability to read music, then concentrate on more collegiate type music," said Sims.

Dr. Charles Thelen is enjoying continued success with the lab band (jazz and stage ensemble) as it performs at area schools, and at such locations as the Northpark Mall.

Other ensembles include the brass choir, directed by Dr. Wayne Harrell, and the Choral Society (community choir), under the direction of Dr. Albert Carnine. The Choral Society is open to students as well as other adults of the community who are interested in acquiring choral experience.

An area-wide lack of qualified string musicians left the College without an orchestra for a few years. However, under the direction of Dr. William Elliot, Southern now has the chamber orchestra.

More than 2,500 high school students participated in a district music festival March 22-23.





(Top left) High school leave campus after performing in the District Music Festival. (Above) Brian Mahafey and Tony Clay play from the stands during a Lions' football game. (Left) Missouri Southern's color guard practices prior to a performance.





(Above) Missouri Southern's Concert Chorale presents a concert. (Right) Paul Mulik performs a solo.







(Above) Ron Albers, David Charles, and Archie Osborn practice drumming before a performance. (Left) The weather is cold, but Paul Mulik still manages to play his tuba during a football game. — *Photos by Ed Hill*





(Top) Kelly Breeden assists a patient at a local hospital. (Above) Carol Kaufman checks a patient's blood pressure.

## *Ipock sees need for expansion of nursing*

As one of the new degrees first offered in the fall of 1984, Missouri Southern's nursing program had an enrollment of 85 students. For 17 years prior, the program only offered the associate degree.

"We will probably see the need to expand the bachelor's offering," said Dr. Betty Ipock, director of nursing, "because we are having a rapid increase in placement for that program.

"The bachelor's degree is designed to accommodate the full-time registered nurse who chooses to come back to college," said Ipock.

Currently, the program has seven full-time faculty members and two part-time. But this is also expected to change.

"Another full-time faculty person will be hired next year to accommodate the growing program," she said.

Nursing is taught in classrooms as well as in education laboratories in Kuhn Hall.

"In our lab situation, students learn to provide hospital care, including taking temperatures, changing beds, and such, and physical assessment skills important in determining a patient's health status," Ipock said.

According to Ipock, graduates from Southern's nursing program have established a strong reputation for the program. Students have done exceptionally well on the State Licensure Exam, a test taken after graduation from the basic, two-year program.

"Our graduates are doing well in the work world," said Ipock, "serving as staff nurses, head nurses, supervisors, and directors of nurses in area hospitals. One graduate went to Thailand as a missionary nurse."





(Top) Julie Shultz and Marilyn Jacobs (left) exhibit good bedside manner. (Above) Maridan Kassab, a graduate of Southern's nursing program, and Peg Hughes, a registered nurse, prepare to instruct students. (Right) Delores Vandergrift and Peg Hughes give a demonstration to a patient.



# Professors develop heat-pump system

"This has been a huge success. We don't think we could be much more pleased."

This was how Dr. Russell Phillips and Dr. Philip Whittle summed up the results of a new heat-pump system they have developed over the past three years.

Two versions of the heat pump have been completed and are in operation. Whittle said the system, the only one of its kind known to be in use, could cut heating and cooling costs in half for the

"playing around" with alternate energy sources several years ago, when the country was facing an energy crunch.

Phillips said the idea for the heat pump came to him from a film the physics department had in the 1970's titled "Bill Loosley's Heat Pump." Their system is similar to the one discussed in the film.

"In the film he describes it as an efficient system. To the best of our knowledge, no one has used it," Phillips said. "It overcomes a lot of

a lot of thermal energy to be used. We pick up the thermal energy by boiling liquid freon circulating in copper tubes down in the ground.

"Any time liquid changes to vapor, a lot of thermal energy is needed. We pick the thermal energy out of the ground, and bring it back to the compressor and compress it. When you compress gas, you raise the temperature. The high temperature vapor is then sent into the furnace area, and into an exchange coil



average consumer.

"We had been talking about the project quite a bit," said Whittle, professor of chemistry. "About three years ago, we were granted permission to use the old bath house near the biology pond. We spent a lot of time getting the building ready. We got started on the mechanical part of the work late last summer."

Whittle and Phillips had been

problems associated with conventional heat pumps."

Phillips, professor of physics, explained the concept and design of the heat pump.

"Any heat pump," he said, "takes heat from one place and puts it someplace else, and it also raises the temperature. There is a lot of thermal energy in the ground, especially five or six feet down. Even at two to three feet, there is

called a condensor, where the high temperature vapor is changed back into liquid and gives up its thermal energy.

"Then, a forced-air heating system is used to blow the air through the house," said Phillips.

Phillips said the only energy needed to operate the system is the electricity used to run the compressor.

"The big advantage to our





(Opposite page) Dr. Russell Phillips (left) and Dr. Philip Whittle check their heat-pump system. — Photos by Ed Hill

system is that we don't have to pump water through the ground to pick up the thermal energy," Whittle said. "Instead, we use freon."

Through funds obtained from the Faculty Development Committee, Whittle and Phillips refurbished the bath house, laid 150 to 200 feet of copper tubing 30 inches below the ground to the west of the building, and installed the compressor. The system was in operation last fall.

I started taking data on it in October," Phillips said. "The results: we were able to achieve very quickly a COP (Coefficient of Perfor-

mance) of about five. Basically, that means we are putting five times the energy out in the form of heat compared to the energy input to run the compressor."

Phillips said a conventional heat pump system would peak out at a COP of three under the best conditions.

A second model of the heat pump is now in use at Whittle's home. This system is larger than the original model.

"I've been heating my house since the first of December," he said. "At best, I'm operating at

about half the cost of a propane furnace."

To document the efficiency of the system, Whittle said his electric bill from Jan. 19 to Feb. 19 was \$48.

Whittle and Phillips said the current system can be improved to be more cost-effective.

The scientists are now waiting for more funding so that the efficiency of the ground coils can be improved.







(Top left) Harrison Kash assists Kimberly Greer with a cation analysis problem. Audrey McDaniel (left) and Pat Mayfield make aspirin in a chemistry lab. (Above) Richard Guinn performs an experiment in an organic chemistry class. Jeff Wren concentrates on a delicate experiment. — Photos by Ed Hill





# P H Y S I C S



(Top) Greg Sweet and Arvel Williams perform an experiment in a physics laboratory. (Above) Dr. Russell Phillips introduces a new piece of equipment in a laboratory. (Left) Phil Townsend and Mark Funderburk work on a lens experiment.



## Junkins likes 'dedicated' colleagues

(Below) Robin Western, a student in Dr. Merrell Junkins' Behavior Management class, takes care of an experimental rat.



"I have never worked with a group of people as dedicated as these," said Dr. J. Merrell Junkins in regard to his colleagues in the psychology department.

"Everyone knows what their contribution is, so there is no overlapping," he said.

Since Southern does not offer graduate study, the purpose for students taking psychology courses is threefold. First, General Psychology gives students a "taste" of psychology as a general education requirement. Second, psychology courses like Child Development, Educational Psychology, and Social Psychology serve as medians for other areas of study, especially education. Finally, for the psychology majors, the basic goal for those who obtain a degree in psychology is graduate school entry. Junkins noted that 60 to 70 per cent of psychology majors go on to graduate school.

In general Junkins cites the goal of the psychology instructors as "helping students to understand and predict why we do the things we do."

More specifically, he said, "I think the majority of problems that people experience in life are people problems, and if we can help students deal with others we are satisfied that we have done our job."

Junkins listed some general improvements that need to be made to keep the department "up-to-date." Among these are the addition of new literary materials, including textbooks, and a laboratory computer—"to interface with the existing lab equipment."

"With this computer, our department would not take a backseat to anyone," he said.

Junkins sees a cultural shift toward human services. With this in mind, psychology will play an active role in criminology, in serving the elderly, and in business and industry, and Junkins feels Southern's psychology department can meet those needs.





(Above) A rat learns to press a bar for food in a Skinner Box experiment. (Left) Ethel Stryker (left) and Sandy Oliver watch a Skinner Box experiment in Behavior Management class. — *Photos by Ed Hill*





(Right) Gwen Hunt, director of public information. (Below) Dennis Slusher, information specialist.



## Office starts campaign

Enhancing the image of Missouri Southern was a new campaign the office of public information started in March. The office used television, newspaper, and radio advertisements in the project.

"The message in the ads," said Gwen Hunt, director of public information, "is that a college education is important, if not essential to an individual's future success."

The public information office communicated this by using many of Southern's successful alumni.

Many alumni were asked to participate by explaining how they feel about their education at Southern and how it helped them to become successful.

"That," Hunt said, "is what provided the copy for the ads. It is a testimonial in a sense. We want the community to know that Southern provides a fine education, and we can prove that through our successful alumni who hold highly visible and responsible jobs."

The campaign began with a full-page ad in the *Joplin Globe* and two 30-second spots on television,

which featured four alumni.

According to Hunt, the campaign is going to continue and change over the next several years. She said it is not going to be something that is broadcast every day of every week, but will be done periodically throughout the months.

Hunt said the thrust of the campaign may change, and different media will be used, but it is something the College will continue.

The main purposes of the campaign were to highlight the image of the College and to reinforce the idea that a college education is vital to an individual.

"Because many of our students are first generation college students," said Hunt, "and going to college has not always been the traditional thing to do, we want to see that this trend continues."

"We want to maintain our enrollment," said Hunt. "Many other colleges are getting involved in marketing and if we don't want to be left in their dust, we have to keep ourselves visible."



## *P.I. expands services to College*

Missouri Southern State College. Just hearing the name, one can begin to visualize this institution. All the images it represents have been highlighted by the Public Information Office.

All mediums are used when the PI office works to publicize Southern and its advantages to the future student.

The office not only works on promotions, but is also responsible for Southern's news distribution to the media.

This year's formation of Southern News Service was an advantage to Gwen Hunt, director of public information. It helped identify the separate services offered by the public information office, she said. Now that these are identified, the office now has better internal management and external recognition.

Working closely with the Missouri Southern Foundation, the public information office helps promote the Phon-A-Thon, an annual fund raiser. The news bureau distributes news releases on campus and to area and "home-town" newspapers.

All college publications, including the catalog, are published through this office. Sports information is compiled and released to the media. The office receives calls and answers questions about upcoming events.

Three new staff members joined Hunt and Mary Craig Anderson, news bureau manager, in the recently expanded bureau. Mike Hollifield, publications director, is responsible for design and production of all College publications. Dennis Slusher, information specialist, works with sports information and publications. Judy Dunn is the secretary for the public information office.

"There are so many things that need to be done for the promotion of the College," said Hunt, "and they need to be coordinated and professionally done in order to reflect a total image of the College."



(Top) Mike Hollifield, publications director, works on a project. (Left) Judy Dunn, secretary, takes another phone call for the office.





## *Conboy stresses good relationships*

Offering students a broad-based, educational background in history and culture is the primary goal of the social science department, according to Dr. Judy Conboy, head of the department.

"We also try to provide students with concrete career objectives," she said.

The department offers courses in geography, history, paralegal studies, political science, and sociology. Studies in these varied areas give students the experience they need to reach their objectives,

Conboy said.

"We serve students both in terms of general education and in practical career interests," she said. "We want students to become articulate, well-informed, and well-educated."

Developing a good relationship with students while assisting them in their studies is important, Conboy said. "We feel we have a good relationship with our students."

Conboy said the social science department would like to add minors that have not been offered

in the past. These would give students the opportunity for flexibility.

Increasing the number of internships is another goal of the department. Internships at the George Washington Carver National Monument and at the Dorothea B. Hoover Museum are available at the present time. In the future, Conboy would like to see students involved in the areas of applied sociology, park service work, museum management, historical preservation, and public history.



(Left) Dr. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. David Tate, assistant professor of sociology, tape a session of "Faces of Culture" in the MSTV studios. The telecourse series was shown on MSTV. (Below and bottom) The social sciences department sponsored "History Day" on March 8-9 at Missouri Southern for area students. — *Photos by Rick Evans*







(Above) Cast members from "The Real Inspector Hound," the theatre department's April production. (Right) "A Christmas Carol" was performed in December.

## 'Splendid staff,' students make Milt Brietzke proud

Providing near-professional training and stimulating productions is the purpose of Missouri Southern's theatre department.

Milton Brietzke, director of theatre, said he was most proud of the department's "splendid staff and our hard-working students."

Theatre majors can become more than just actors and teachers. Many enter the fields of television production, theatre production, public relations, or anything having to do with television and live theatre. Some 87 per cent of Southern's theatre graduates are employed and using their theatre background.

Brietzke has several long-range goals in mind for the department. One is to add dance, mime, and movement classes to the program. He also wants to expand and create new rehearsal space and a "warm and beautiful" atmosphere in the

lobby for theatre patrons.

"Theatre gives good education and knowledge as well as experience to its students," Brietzke said.

He is also proud of the Children's Theatre program which was established in the 1969-70 school year. There were two children's productions this year: *A Christmas Carol*, directed by Brietzke, and *The Great Cross Country Race*, an adaptation of "The Tortoise and the Hare," directed by Joyce Bowman.

There were also two 3-act plays given this year: *Brush Up Your Shakespeare*, directed by Trij Brietzke, and *The Real Inspector Hound*, directed by Duane Hunt.

Over the years, the department has won several awards, including being represented three consecutive years in *Playbill*, a national literary magazine.







(Left) Lea Wolfe paints a set in preparation for a play. (Above) Chuck Good does some of the behind-the-scenes work before a play. (Below) Stacy Oliver sews a costume. (Below left) Henry Priester uses a staple gun in finishing a set. — Photos by Ed Hill





# College graduates return as faculty

To some 20 faculty members at Missouri Southern, returning to the College as educators instead of students was just like coming home to a big, happy family.

Some college and university administrators express concern about hiring their own graduates for teaching positions, but Southern doesn't seem to feel that way.

"Many accrediting agencies frown upon hiring your own graduates," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "You may tend to perpetrate the same ideas year after year from hiring your own graduates.

"When weighing the situation, it is weighed against whether you

hire a good teacher or not," he said. "When you hire a faculty member from off campus, regardless of credentials and interviews, it is still a gamble as to whether they will be a good teacher. When one hires their own graduate, a good deal of that chance is taken away. You have known the individual that you elect to hire and are able to make a judgement on known facts."

Belk said one way to handle this problem is to make sure that the individual also has a degree from another institution.

"We value very strongly the stabilizing effect of the older faculty," he said. "However, a new young faculty member has a very positive effect on a department.

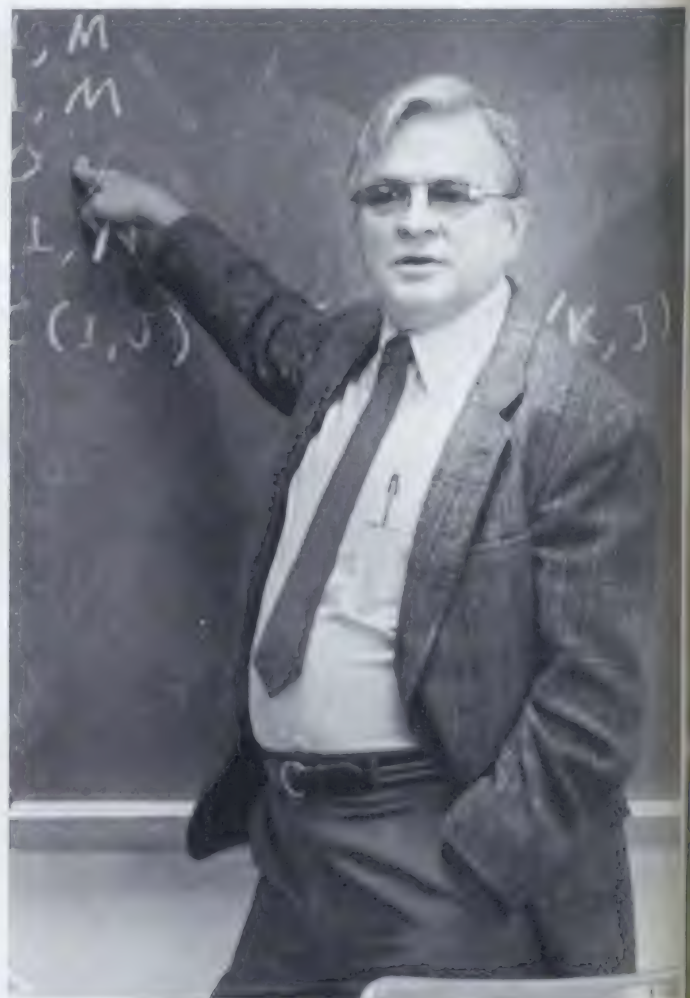
New ideas have an electrifying effect."

Considering the "inbreeding" effect, Sam Claussen, instructor of theatre since 1977, said: "Most people use it with a bad connotation. It doesn't sound so good."

Jimmie Williams, assistant professor of criminal justice and a 1976 Southern graduate, doesn't think inbreeding is a problem.

"I think I can relate to the students better," he said. "I know some of the problems they have with the institution."

Charles Nodler, Jr., archivist said, "I might have had some reservations about being equal with some who taught me in the past. It may have been a little intimidating



(Left) Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, graduated from Southern in 1972. (Above) John Cragin, also a 1972 graduate, lectures to a computer class.





but I no longer feel that way."

Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities, said, "At first I found it a little awkward to fraternize with the faculty, to really be part of the faculty and not one of the students. One of the big advantages is that I already knew the chain of command."

The question of inbreeding of faculty being a problem draws an emphatic, "Far from it," from Lyle Mays, assistant professor of computer science. "In the first place it would suggest that this was the only school with which you had significant contact," said Mays, a 1970 Southern graduate.

In my particular case," said Sallie Beard, director of women's athletics, "I had insights on weaknesses and how I felt it could be improved. I'm not saying it was bad, but having experienced it firsthand, I had some ideas on how I wanted to make improvements."

Said assistant football coach David Evans, "I don't agree that inbreeding is a threat. It shows a lack of confidence in the product if the College doesn't hire its own people, the people they put out."

"No, there are no special privileges," said Bernie Johnson,

director of small business institute, about teaching where he had gone to school. "Inbreeding in a true sense of the word would be more relevant if you got your undergraduate and graduate degree at the same place.

Added Johnson, a 1969 graduate of Southern, "The primary advantage here is that we don't have a graduate program. We don't have teaching assistants doing the teaching. The students are taught by full professors, even at the freshman and sophomore levels. This is conducive to good student-teacher relations."

Pat Kluthe, assistant professor of communications, has seen a change at the College since returning as a faculty member.

"I have never known Missouri Southern to be satisfied with mediocrity and in the last few years, I have seen the momentum away from mediocrity accelerate with exciting speed," she said.

"I see no disadvantages in inbreeding," said Kluthe, a 1970 graduate. "Perhaps in another university there would have been a problem, maybe some professional discomfort with older faculty. This was not the case here. My former



(Top) Kathy Lay, a 1979 Southern graduate, assists Brent Harris of the Campus Activities Board. (Above) Kreta Gladden is a former Southern Homecoming queen. — Photos by Ed Hill





teachers, especially those I held in high esteem, were immediately vocal in their support of me."

Pam Walker Evans, assistant professor of physical education, said, "I couldn't find a job any place that I would enjoy any more. I tell my students—many of whom are education majors—that I graduated from here and I know what they are going through. I feel I relate to them because I was in their position. Maybe I understand the problems more. I went through it...and it wasn't all that long ago."

Pam Evans shares what she says is her husband's (Dave Evans) philosophy: "I want to give the students their money's worth. Going to college ought to be exciting."

Carolyn Cunningham, instructor of business administration, feels a college would be "missing the boat" by not hiring its qualified graduates.

"I may be biased," said Cunningham, a 1972 Southern graduate, "but I have a great deal of love for this school. I feel I came out well. My teachers did a good job. I hope I can do as well for my students."



(Top) Joe Vermillion, a 1978 graduate, discusses a problem with Danette Hosp, a financial aids secretary. (Above) Bernie Johnson returned to Southern in 1974.





(Left) Lyle Mays, assistant professor of computer science, is a 1970 Southern graduate. (Below) Pat Kluthe, assistant professor of communications, is also a 1970 graduate. — Photos by Ed Hill



Cunningham shares Johnson's belief that Southern students are more fortunate than students at larger universities and colleges because "We (the faculty) give students personal attention and help."

"I don't think inbreeding is a valid problem," said Carl Cromer, director of intramurals. "It doesn't have anything to do with bad or good programs."

Kreta Gladden, a 1972 Southern graduate, now works as the director of the College's Alumni Association. She said coming back to Southern was like being "part of a family. I've never given any thought to there being any disadvantages to working where I attended school."

John Cragin, director of computer science and information services, said of inbreeding: "It don't make a hoot. Inbreeding is a *biological* evil. The term has been tacked onto education. I don't see any disadvantages; quite the contrary, I see only advantages. Anyone that can point out valid disadvantages is really scraping."

Joe Vermillion, counselor, feels the advantages to teaching in an institution from which he graduated include an awareness of the programs, the instructors, and the day-to-day operation of the College.

Jack Oakes, instructor of computer science, sees many changes in the College since his 1971 graduation.

"The computer department has grown so much," he said. "When I was in school, the computer department was using an IBM-1130, which is an antique now."

According to Chad Stebbins, a 1982 graduate of Southern, it was unusual for him to "teach some of the same students who sat in classes with me when I was a student."

"But coming back to Southern was like a dream come true," said Stebbins, instructor of communications. "I missed the College the year I was away, and I was glad to be able to work with those people again who meant so much to me while I was a student."





(Top) Students make a purchase in the College bookstore. (Above) Jennifer Diefenderfer looks over greeting cards. (Left) Craig Powers decides what to buy from the available merchandise.





## *Moss likes work as bookstore manager*

Graduating from the school of business administration at Missouri Southern in 1976, Charles Moss became bookstore manager in March 1977.

The present bookstore staff includes a full-time secretary, two part-time housewives who each work a half day, and two students involved in the work-study program.

"Probably the biggest service we provide is the textbook rental system. Economically speaking, if a student had to purchase the textbooks needed for a semester, you'd be talking about shelling out \$150 to \$250 for books alone. With our system, the student pays a \$50 flat fee for book rental, and receives a \$20 rebate upon the return of the undamaged books. That's paying only \$30 for books

instead of up to \$250. To just about anyone, that's a fair deal."

Moss said that freshmen not residing in Joplin use the bookstore most often. He accredits this to unfamiliarity of the area, and the convenience of an on-campus bookstore facility.

On the subject of new additions to the store, Moss explained the rearrangement of the shelves within the facility. "We made the shelves run lengthwise from front to back to present the illusion of more space, and discovered that there was actually a lot more space in the store than we thought." This effort was completed last summer before the start of the fall semester.

"I have really enjoyed my work here and plan to remain here probably until retirement if possible," said Moss.



# B U S I N E S S O F F I C E

(Right) As controller for Missouri Southern, Sid Shouse attends all Board of Regents meetings. He is responsible for helping prepare the College budget and keeping departments informed of debits and credits. (Below) Kathy Walkup and Steve Taylor of the business office, located on the second floor of Hearn Hall, assist Shouse in much of his budget work.





## Throop buys everything for campus (well, 99 %)

Making sure that state requirements are met before something is purchased is the responsibility of David Throop, purchasing agent for Missouri Southern. As purchasing agent, he assists departments with specifications of products they must order.

The net result of our job is buying everything used on campus," said Throop. "We do the bidding process in 99 per cent of purchases."

Throop came to Missouri Southern in 1982 after managing his own construction company for four years. After graduating from Southern in 1970, he held several jobs before earning a master's of business administration from Pittsburg State University in 1977.

Throop came to Southern due to economic factors and a desire to hold a position where he utilized his business background.

"The construction industry," said Throop, "was depressed at the time I applied at Southern, and I wanted to return to what I was trained for, a business background."

Throop cites the purchasing department as being involved in the entire process of obtaining goods for the College's departments.

"We institute orders and are instrumental in invoicing and receiving goods for the College," he said.

We also handle back orders and



issue documents to the business office for accounts payable processing, the point of final payment."

Throop enjoys his work and cites his work as possessing an enormous variety of challenges.

"Every day there's something different," he said, "anything from a highly technical bid for the physics department to toilet tissue."

Sometimes things are even bizarre, but it's all in the course of a day's work for Throop.

"We get orders for male and female dead cats," he said, "and

live rats for the biology department. That's why it does get interesting."

Throop sees his department's role as important to the College and declares his commitment to do a professional job.

"An effort has been made since I came to Missouri Southern to develop more professionalism," he said. "We have become more computerized, and we are developing a totally professional and efficient system in the purchasing office."

(Above) Dave Throop, purchasing agent for Missouri Southern since 1982, explains the bidding process to a reporter. (Left) Throop organizes his files.







## *Gilbert enjoys meeting students*

Making it possible for students who would normally be deprived of attending college to attend Missouri Southern is the objective of Jim Gilbert, director of financial aids.

"Last year about 4,000 unduplicated students received aid at Missouri Southern for a total of about \$5 million," said Gilbert.

The financial aids department, according to Gilbert, is involved in everything from public relations to the interpretation of federal regulation and administration of financial aid programs.

"We are required to validate 100 per cent of information relating to student eligibility," he said. "We have also conducted about 70 workshops this year at area high

schools."

Gilbert came to Southern in 1974 after working with Sun Oil Company as a district manager. He received a bachelor's degree in European history in 1968 and served three and a half years in the U.S. Army before earning a master's degree in European history.

Gilbert subsequently received his education specialist degree from Pittsburg State University in 1981. After 11 years at Southern, Gilbert looks forward to meeting students and others on campus.

"What I enjoy most about Missouri Southern is the interaction with students and other people," he said. "If it weren't for that, I'd have quit a long time ago."

Gilbert takes pride in his depart-

ment and views it as a closely-knit group.

"We're like a family," said Gilbert, "and everybody gets along fine. If anyone's got problems, we help each other out," he said.

Gilbert cites a change in his department which benefits students seeking financial assistance.

"With the acquisition of two computers, we can determine student eligibility for financial aid programs on the spot rather than send information to Iowa City," said Gilbert. "As a result, we can avoid delaying eligibility determination and get students under other programs immediately."





(Above) Debby Clemons assists Peggy Potts with financial aid information. (Right) Danette Hosp tells David Dixon how to fill out a student aid form. (Below) Brenna Barnes, student worker, and Connie Smart discuss a student's application.







## *Students are most important resource*

Students are the most important resource of Missouri Southern's library—the Learning Resources Center—according to Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian.

The Center, according to Dove, consists of Spiva Library, the Instructional Media Center, and Instructional Television.

"Our library holds approximately 155,000 books and subscribes to about 1,150 periodicals," said Dove. "It is also a depository for federal and state documents. Also, our library contains an archive collection of materials such as papers from Congressman Gene Taylor's office and mining maps from the

four-state area."

The library has undergone change this year, including the addition of a new ordering system which involves ordering books by telephone.

"Our new system," said Dove, "has eliminated the typing of book orders and has increased the efficiency of our entire system. Thus, we are able to be of greater service to students who need assistance."

The library also added a new security system last August to ensure that books are properly checked out.

Another addition to Southern's library during the year was a new

book display and information desk, which have been set up on the main floor to offer more services to students and faculty, according to Dove. Two IBM typewriters, two copy machines, and several microcomputers were also added to the library, she said.

"Things are changing in our library," said Dove. "We've rearranged our card catalog and made some changes in the library's physical arrangement so that we have a more informal atmosphere. We've become more service-oriented and more open to students."



(Top) Mary Lou Dove served as interim head librarian during the 1984-85 academic year. (Left) Myrna Dolence assists students in the Learning Center. (Opposite page) John Good, LaDonna Holding, Carolyn Trout, and Doug Ryan all utilize Spiva Library.





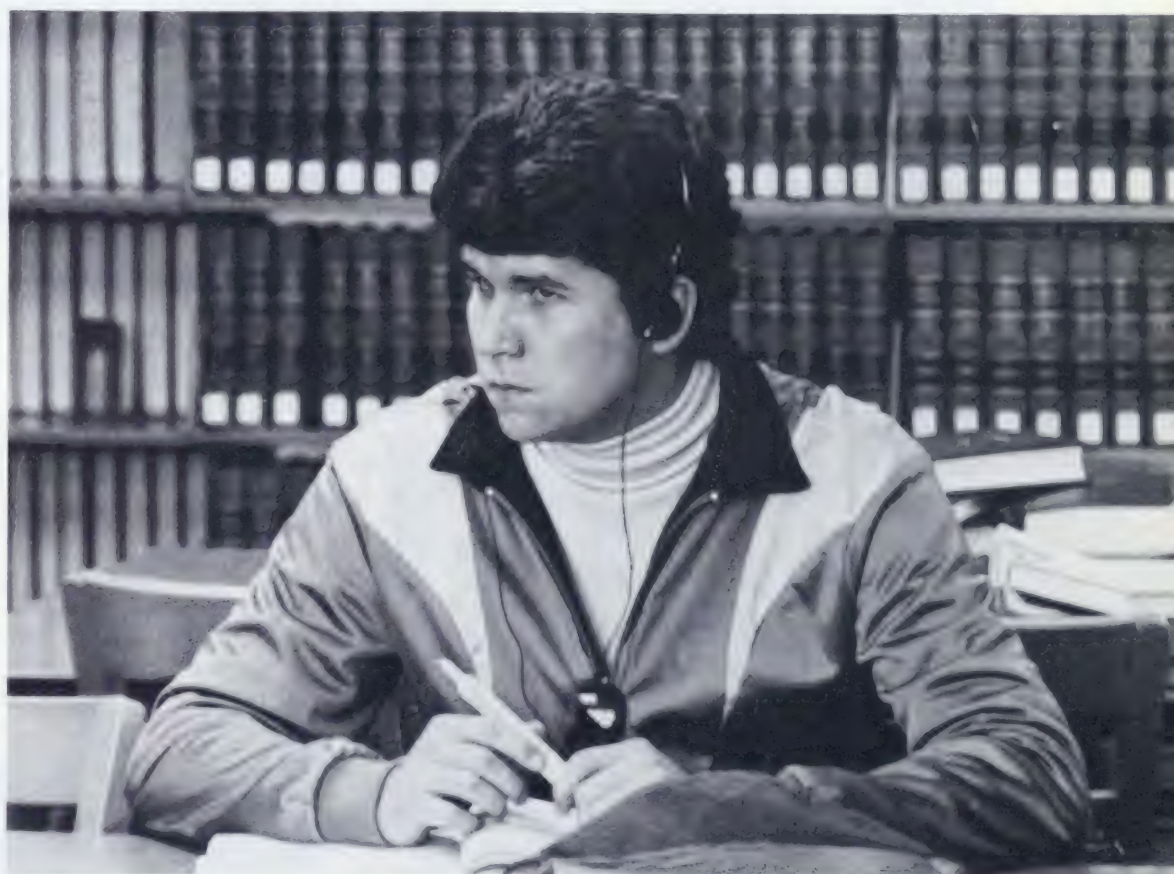
Another major change with the College's library has been its expanded hours of operation so that students will have more time to study. The library extended its closing time to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday while adding six hours to its weekend schedule, according to Dove.

Dove asserts that while Southern's library is primarily utilized by students for academic purposes, the public may also take advantage of the library's facilities.

Patrons from the community account for about 20 per cent of the circulation," she said. "They may purchase a library card for \$1."

Dove anticipates additional change in the future at the library, which already employs an online cataloging system, which catalogs all materials through a computer and produces catalogs, cards, and labels for books and IMC materials.

Our circulation will be the first process to be computerized," said Dove. "Our entire library will eventually be computerized, including our card catalog."







(Above) Maintenance workers rake up leaves. (Left) Bob Frost, auto mechanic, works on one of the College's new lanterns.







## *'Having this job is like going to school'*

Director of the physical plant is his title, but what does that mean? It means that some nights this "director" gets to stay until midnight when a heating system breaks down. It means that when it snows during the night and parking lots need to be cleared, this "director" gets to arrive at Missouri Southern at 4 a.m. And, it means that when there's a problem in maintenance, the buck stops with Howard Dugan.

Meet Howard Dugan, the man who is not only in charge of making certain that Missouri Southern looks beautiful but also of making sure that everything is operating as smoothly it should.

Dugan came to Southern in 1969 as a carpenter after working 20 years with Gulf Corporation as an electrician and instrument mechanic. His experience as a maintenance professional qualifies him to direct his department's servicing of the 591,684 square foot, 22-building complex at Missouri Southern. Yet, Dugan credits his department as a whole with the department's success.

"I'm only as good as my staff," he said. "I've got a super staff when it comes to dependability, and if I'm a success at times, it is only because of them."

Dugan knows how difficult some of the jobs on his staff can be

because he's held several of them himself over the years. When Southern's first president, Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, hired Dugan as a carpenter in 1969, the College had barely been established as far as physical buildings. There were only three new buildings completed at that time—Hearnes Hall, L.R. Reynolds, Jr. Science and Mathematics Building, and Spiva Library. Other buildings, however, were under construction, and the College was in the midst of some real growing pains when Dugan first arrived.

He served, in fact, as the on-site inspector for most of the buildings that comprise the Missouri Southern campus today. This meant that he was in charge of keeping reports on the operation of each building and submitting these reports to the architect.

"By watching each building go up, I feel personally acquainted with most of them," said Dugan. "I really feel like I enrolled in the first continuing education class. Having this job is like going to school—I learn something new every day."

Dugan's background is varied enough to provide him with the diversified knowledge necessary for this job. He was born in Joplin and has lived most of his 61 years in this area.

"My parents moved every time

the wind changed, and I had the opportunity to work with them on farms and in business," he said.

After high school in Neosho, he joined the Air Force, where he worked for several years as an air traffic controller. Upon returning to the Joplin area, he went to work as a mechanic with Gulf Oil Corporation at Pittsburg, Kan.

Even though his job today is mostly as an overseer of the 42 employees who work in maintenance, Dugan still doesn't mind working with his hands, for although he once had to do carpentry as his occupation, he hasn't abandoned this skill. Today his hobby is woodworking. He enjoys turning out a roll-top desk or a new cabinet for his home.

"I like nothing more than to get together with Dr. (Glenn) Dolence and Dr. (Eugene) Mouser for a good session of show-and-tell so I can see what projects they've been working on and share my latest with them."

In evaluating Missouri Southern as a place to work, Dugan said, "I guess it's pretty simple. I respect the people here, and they treat me with respect, too. It's basic, but I think it's important in a job."





College nurse Irma Hartley checks over her supplies. (Below) Hartley takes Susie Plagmann's temperature. (Bottom) Hartley checks the blood pressure of Angie Thiemert.







## *Office helps all students reach goals, find jobs*

The placement office, located on the second floor of Billingsly Student Center, has been in existence since the College began. It can play a significant role in a student's life, according to Lorine V. Miner, director of placement.

The main purpose of this department, according to Miner, is to "help graduates find permanent employment, undergraduates find part-time jobs, graduating seniors with their actual job interviews, and bring in recruiters from the business community to conduct the actual job interviews."

Graduating seniors are required to fill out job information sheets as part of the graduation procedure. The placement office keeps these records on file permanently, and they serve as a possible aid in helping students reach their job goals. They are a definite aid in job search, Miner said.

The department also helps students by instructing them in the proper way to conduct themselves at interviews, the proper follow-up on an interview, and in the correct way to write a resume.

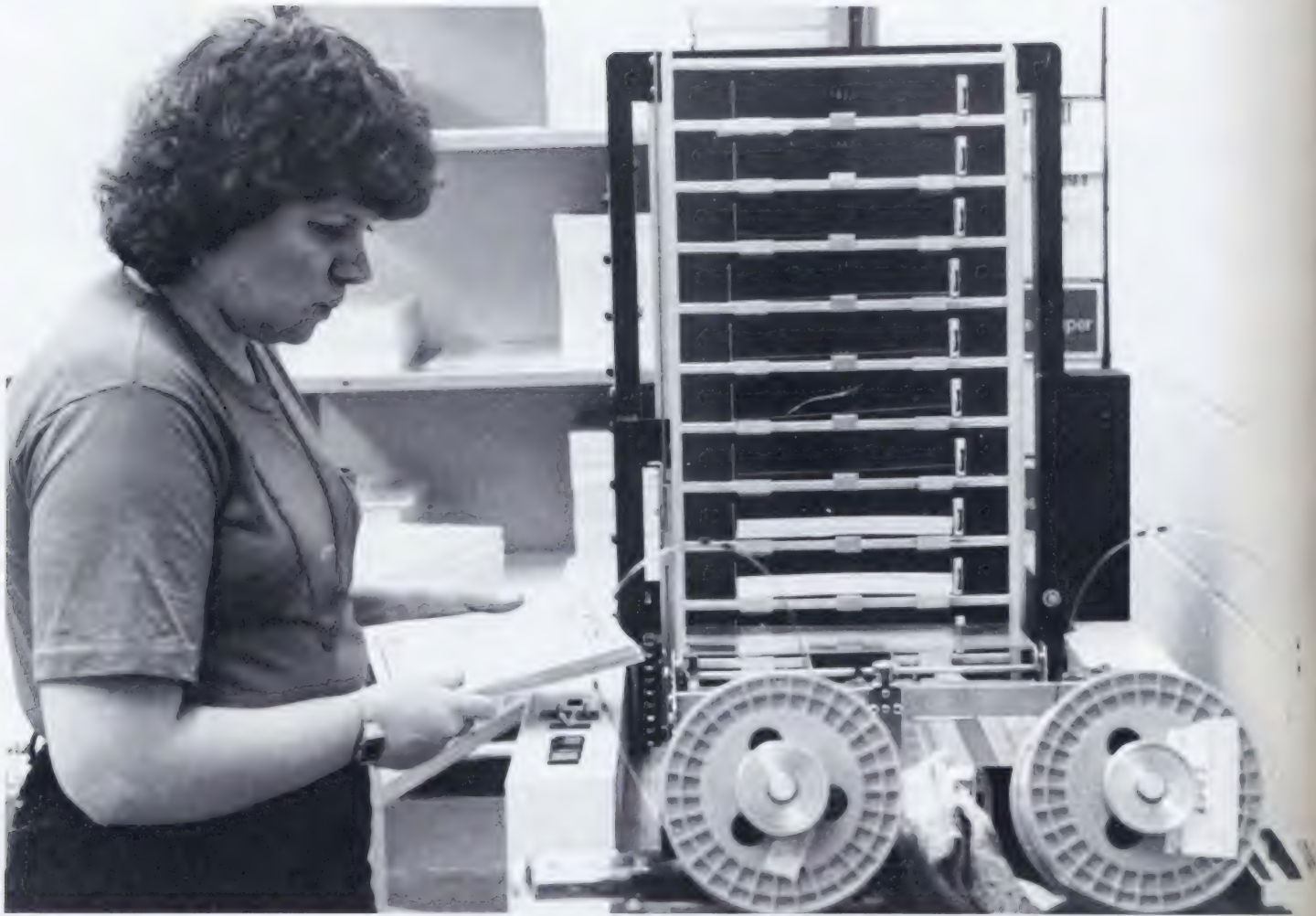
Miner's long-range goal is to have a part-time employee who would "personally contact business and industry in the four-state area to interest them in on-campus recruitment of our graduates for jobs." Miner and her staff believe this program would benefit every student, and possibly some of the alumni.

Undergraduates are urged to get career counseling as soon as possible; the sooner the better, Miner said. The placement office is open every noon hour, and students are encouraged to stop by anytime.





# Office Services



## *Office Services handles daily pressure*

Ron Foster, director of office services, has a simple but accurate statement to describe the function of his office: "to be part of the support staff for the mission of the College."

Office services handles all incoming and outgoing mail, campus correspondence, and all campus duplicating. In addition, it supplies all the offices on campus with goods such as paper, staplers, staples, paper clips, pens, file folders, and anything else that is needed.

Several times a semester, office services performs a large job, such as printing of the fall, spring, and summer schedules as well as a schedule of mid-term classes. This office has its hands full each day

sorting campus mail as well as the U.S. mail that has come to the campus.

"It's a full-time job, but I feel that we do a pretty good job with the excellent staff we have," Foster said.

Foster, who came to Southern in 1980, has a bachelor of science degree in technology from Pittsburg State University. He previously worked as a folder operator in Fort Scott, Kan., a bindery foreman in Bartlesville, Okla., and a production coordinator in Denver.

Foster spends one weekend each month with the Air Force Reserves as a heavy equipment operator.

"Generally I feel good about still being able to participate on a part-time basis in the military," he said.

"It gives me a chance to do a little traveling that I wouldn't be able to do otherwise. I also learn another trade, which is really a second career."

Brian Estes, press operator and assistant to Foster, is the other full-time employee of the office. Estes has an associate degree in commercial art from PSU. The office also employs three students working part-time and a part-time housewife.

"I think we get along real good," said Foster. "We try to keep a relaxed working environment because we're under a lot of pressure. Everybody makes last minute demands of office services and we try to meet those demands."





(Opposite page) Sue Ogle, a part-time student employee of office services, prepares to bind copies of the 1985 summer schedule. (Top left) Ron Foster, director of office services, checks a printing job. (Above) Sorting the mail is a daily activity for Foster. (Left) Brian Estes, press operator, completes another job. — Photos by Ed Hill





## Office activity increases during registration time

During registration, one of the busiest offices at Missouri Southern is the registrar's office, according to George H. Volmert, registrar.

Volmert and his staff handle all the registration procedures. The office also keeps accurate and complete records on all students, both past and present. In addition, the office processes the forms required for those dropping and adding classes.

And while handling all these things, they are busy with "everyday" procedures such as taking care of requests for transcripts and verifying student status for employers.

Computers, a long sought-after and now-realized goal, are one of the most significant additions con-

tributing to the efficient organization of the information processed by the registrar's office.

Handling graduation paperwork is another duty of the registrar's office. Southern students are required to file their graduation papers with the office by a specified date each semester to meet eligibility requirements for graduation.

Those students registering late must contact the staff in the registrar's office; no student is allowed to enroll after the second week of the semester without official permission. A nominal late fee is required of these students.

Volmert, who formerly taught freshman orientation classes at Southern, has been at the College since 1966.



(Top) Karen Hatfield and Annetta Medlin assist a student during pre-registration. (Above) George Volmert, registrar, checks over a student's transcript. — Photos by Ed Hill



## Office handles more than discipline

Although some students may believe its only function is to handle disciplinary problems, the office of student services actually does much more than that.

Student services at Missouri Southern incorporates financial aids, admissions, College health, student insurance, intercollegiate athletics, counseling, cafeteria service, student ID's, housing, Student Senate, and all campus organizations.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, heads the office of student services. Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, assumes Dolence's duties in his absence.

Family Day at Missouri Southern (held on Nov. 3) was sponsored by student services. Some 260 students, parents, and faculty members took part in the 1984 event. After breakfast in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center, students and their families toured the campus.

After an afternoon football game in Hughes Stadium, families returned to the Connor Ballroom for dinner and music by *Spatz*, a jazz group from Chicago. Some 150 persons enjoyed dinner to songs from the "big band" era.

"We were really pleased," said Dolence. "We had people from as far away as Mesa, Ariz., and St. Charles, Mo. The weather was beautiful and everything went very well."

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(Top right) Chris Hickam, secretary, takes information over the telephone. (Right) Student services sponsored *Spatz*, a jazz band from Chicago, as part of Family Day activities.







(Above) Bill Clemons of campus security assists Herb Stratton in starting his automobile. (Right) Part of Don Riley's duties include taking down the flags at the end of each day. — Photos by Ed Hill

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## *He enjoys interaction with students*

Responsible for the safety of students, staff, and visitors, and the security of school property is Wayne Johnston, director of security at Missouri Southern.

Johnston came to the College in 1983 after retiring from the Detroit police force.

"It was a combination of several things—the people and the need to supplement my income—which motivated me to come to Missouri Southern," he said. "I enjoy the interaction between students and myself, with an emphasis on assisting students. I enjoy the attitudes of the students and the College's attitudes toward the

students."

As director of security, Johnston's responsibilities include managing the parking at all athletic events and disposing of hazardous material from science classes.

Johnston and his six full-time officers also respond to any injury, theft, or vandalism on campus. They inspect the buildings and fire extinguishers.

He hopes to include rape prevention classes at Southern to instruct women to take proper precautions.

As a hobby, but also as an investment, Johnston raises Arabian horses. He has attended seminars

on equine sciences and hopes to help with the construction of an indoor riding arena for the four-state area.

Johnston's other interests include motorcycle riding, snow skiing, and writing and recording music. His musical preference is country ballad. Johnston and a Southern professor have sent 25 demonstration tapes to record companies.

Johnson is also in the process of becoming a certified CPR instructor and a certified first aid instructor since he hopes to be able to teach classes in these areas.



# College mourns loss of 3 faculty

In 1984 part of Missouri Southern's history ended. Three faculty members, all of whom had taught at Joplin Junior College, passed away, but their memory and contributions to the growth of the College live on.

Harry Gockel, born July 22, 1902, died Nov. 2. He began teaching at JJC in 1939 and stayed with the College until retiring in 1972.

According to College President Julio Leon, "He never really retired from Missouri Southern, not until the last day. When I became president he would come visit me. We would sit and talk about how the College was growing. He would look at Dr. (Leon) Billingsly's picture and tell me stories about him, then he would tell me all sorts of things about Dean (Harry) Blaine.

"He would always tell me he left his wife, Bernice, at the shopping mall so he could visit people. That was his pasttime: for 10 years he did that. He never failed to stop by my office when he was on campus, which was every week or two weeks."

There was a time when psychology department meant Dr. Lloyd Dryer, the first instructor hired for that department at Joplin Junior College.

Dryer, 73, died July 30 after a lengthy illness. He first came to JJC in 1950 from the English department at Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State University.

Not only is Dryer remembered for his teaching accomplishments, but also by his ability to help persons.

Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology and former student of Dryer, said, "He was gifted. He learned the material and gave good information. He was passionate, kind, firm, and gentle. He was able to point out strength in weakness."

And according to Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology, "He would go an extra mile to help. He was always terribly independent, and did his own thing—his own way.

"Doc was one of the kindest people I have ever met," Junkins added. "That was especially true with students. Sometimes he would give

students a job on his farm if they needed a job."

Dryer retired in 1976 because at that time there was a mandatory retirement age of 65. He then served several years as staff psychologist at Southern without pay.

"He was not happy about retirement," Junkins said. "He never wanted to get out of the classroom."

Gubera said, "He gave his life to the College and left a lasting influence on people."

Supervising the move from Joplin Junior College to the new campus and building the art department was Darral Dishman's first role at Southern.

Dishman, 47, associate professor of art, died of a heart attack on July 29.

"When Dishman came to Southern it was a new campus," said Jon Fowler, director of the art department. "His major contribution at that time was to build the program. He was very instrumental in the beginning of the whole thing."

As department head, Dishman designed the bachelor degree program and curriculum, founded the Student Art League, and obtained several scholarships for art students.

Senior art major Jeff Jones remembers Dishman. "He was my mentor. He was a friend as well as an instructor."

In 1981 Dishman decided to resign as head of the art department and concentrate on his two major interests: teaching and painting.

"His real interest," said Val Christensen, assistant professor of art and director of the Spiva Art Center, "lay in the student. Dishman always had time for his students when they needed him."

Jones said, "He helped his students make plans for the future while working on the present. He was not satisfied with a student's work until that student could look him in the eye and say that he (the student) was satisfied with it."



Harry Gockel is interviewed by Daphne Massa (left) during a July 18 taping of "Southern Perspective" in the MSTV studios. Gwen Hunt (right), director of public information, was a former student of Gockel's.



By Jean Campbell

Not everyone is willing to share their life unselfishly with other people. When we meet someone who gives generously and lovingly of herself, we are enriched. Dana Segal was this kind of person.

Dana was killed in an automobile accident on June 29, 1984. She was a junior education major from Grandview, Mo.

Anyone who had spent some time talking with Dana and getting to know her probably knew that her favorite poem was "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost.

*"The Road Not Taken"*

*Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;*

*Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
Though as for that the passing there  
Had won them really about the same,*

*And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back*

*I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.*

There seemed to be a free and adventuresome spirit about her. She was willing to be generous in a world of selfishness. She was

helpful when no one else had the time. She was grateful for the tiniest considerations.

On a jog through the country she stopped and asked an elderly couple for a small bouquet of flowers for a friend. If you needed a ride, she made the time. She brought gifts to the children when she visited. She sent greeting cards when there was no special occasion. She left small notes when she was a house guest—in the kitchen, pinned to her pillow, on the mirror in the bathroom.

"She was very attractive, a beautiful personality, and everybody responded warmly to her because she was so friendly, courteous, and helpful," said Dr. Ed Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology, who had Dana in class. "She was very responsible about her assignments and work. She always responded in class. She was thoughtful and a real lovely person to have around."

Some friends who knew her better speak of their fond memories of how she "fit in," "liked to putter around," "her bouncy manner," "her ready smile," and "her loving hugs."

Today as we see how way leads on to way, we know Dana will not ever pass this way again. But for those of us who experienced her here at Missouri Southern, the fact that she traveled this way has made such a difference.

## *Dana Segal enriches lives of those who knew her*



(Left) Dr. Lloyd Dryer retired from Missouri Southern in 1976. (Above) Darral Dishman taught at the College from 1966 to 1984.



# Jacobs' first love is nursing

Kuhn Hall, the home of academic instruction for nursing majors at Missouri Southern, may be located on the fringe of campus, but one of its members certainly doesn't operate on the fringe.

Marilyn Jacobs, assistant professor of nursing, isn't active just in the classroom. She also spends two days a week at area hospitals instructing her students in their clinical experience. And with all this, she now carries an additional responsibility—Jacobs is president of the Faculty Senate.

Actually, Jacobs saw herself serving as Faculty Senate vice president during the 1984-85 academic year. But Mary Lou Dove resigned

her position as Senate president in September because of her new job duties as interim librarian.

"Well, at least this way I never get bored," said Jacobs. "There's always something to do." In addition to her College duties, Jacobs is a wife, mother of two sons, and president of the District Nurses Association.

Although she sometimes becomes frustrated with the Faculty Senate's slowness in reaching decisions, she feels the organization serves an important function on campus.

"Accomplishments and results are slow to be reached," she said. "The purpose of the Faculty Senate is to represent the faculty on cam-

pus. But we work through committees and this process, valuable as it might be, simply takes time."

However, unlike many busy persons, Jacobs has learned to be patient as well as persistent when it comes to something she thinks is important. She believes adopting a promotion and grievance policy for Missouri Southern is a priority for this year's Senate. She has been personally ready for such a policy to be adopted and put into operation, but ideas never seem to make it to fruition. However, she is hopeful and not discouraged concerning this subject.

"I've been on the Senate for three years now, and for all of these three

Marilyn Jacobs, president of the Faculty Senate for 1984-85, leads the discussion at a meeting. — Photo by Ed Hill.





years, this need has been in discussion. I'd like to see a conclusion," she said.

As Faculty Senate president, Jacobs not only presides at these meetings, but she also attends all Board of Regents meetings.

The Faculty Senate is required to look at academic function on campus," she said. "We are required to evaluate curriculum. Any major change in a department concerning curriculum goes through the Faculty Senate for evaluation. This is a big responsibility for the organization, but it is a major part of our function."

Although she takes her Senate responsibilities seriously, it is not her main interest at Southern. Her loyalty is with the nursing program. She takes pride in her students and graduates, a pride she makes little effort to conceal.

Jacobs believes in establishing a close relationship with her students, and it is not unusual for soon-to-graduate nurses to dash in to her office to eagerly share with her the news that they have been offered positions upon graduation. Her congratulations are obviously authentic as she gleans the details of such news from her students.

"I am pleased to say that all of our students who wanted jobs last year got jobs," she said. "This is at a time when the nursing shortage has phased out and the supply has caught with the demand. The demand for Missouri Southern nursing graduates pleases me very much."

Having worked as a nurse herself after graduating from college, Jacobs can understand a student's excitement at being offered a nursing position. When asked if she didn't find it difficult to give up nursing for teaching, she replies with a definite "No." She explained, "I still fill in at the hospitals during vacations. Besides, here I can keep up with new trends in the ever-changing world of medicine through my teaching, and yet working at the hospitals with my students gives me the clinical experience I enjoy so much."

"This keeps me busier than most, but at Missouri Southern I have the best of both worlds."





## Senate represents faculty



### *1984-85 Faculty Senate office*

Marilyn Jacobs, President

Don Seneker, Vice President

David Ackiss, Secretary

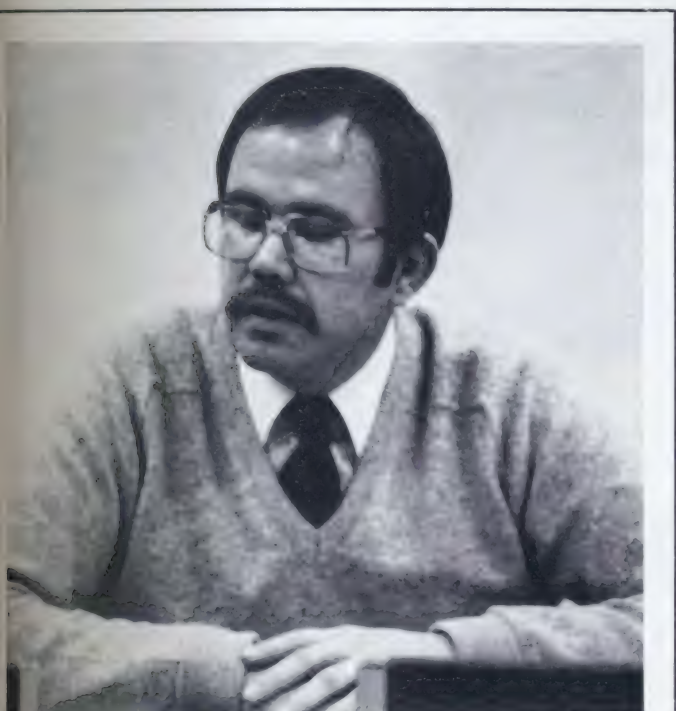
Greg Hamilton, Parliamentarian

Robert Markman, Member-At-Large

(Top right) Donald Seneker, vice president of the Faculty Senate, considers a motion. (Right) Senator Wayne Stebins listens to discussion. (Above) Senator Robert Nickolaisen gets ready to defend a proposal. — Photos by Ed Hill.







(Clockwise from upper left) Dr. Robert Markman, a past Faculty Senate president, was a member of the executive committee in 1984-85. Senator Truman Volskay makes an oral presentation during a Senate meeting. Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, speaks during a meeting. Senator David Tate listens to a motion. — *Photos by Ed Hill.*





Setting policies for Missouri Southern and letting the College's administration control those policies is the purpose of the Board of Regents as president Loren Olson sees it.

Olson, president of the First National Bank of Sarcoxie, was elected Board president in the August meeting of the Regents.

"It was a big thrill to me being elected president," Olson said. "I was tickled to death. I have had an interest in the College for a long time."

Olson recalls attending meetings with Loren Reynolds, Jr., his friend and employer, at which the foundation plans for Missouri Southern were being discussed. Olson's wife and son are graduates of Southern.

"I see myself as a salesman for Missouri Southern State College, which is no different than when Gov. Teasdale appointed me," said Olson.

Olson said he believes the Board's purpose is to set policy and leave the administering of those policies to the persons hired as administrators.

"I have no problem living with student representatives on the Board," said Olson concerning the new state law requiring that a student representative be named to the boards of all state colleges.

"The more input, the better you can analyze and make some decisions," he said.

Olson believes that serving on the Board is a good educational experience for Regents as well as students. "I've learned more than I've contributed," he said.

"Missouri Southern is on the threshold of doing good things," said Olson. "I am truly optimistic. I think the administration, faculty, and non-certified personnel are the cream of the crop as far as state colleges are concerned. We are really going to go."

Olson said he has seen some major changes in programs offered by the College. "These changes," he said, "are trying to keep up with the needs—meeting the needs of our area."

Olson said he had words of encouragement and advice to

students. "Every person who enrolls in college should give the best shot to get out of there with a good education. They should do whatever is needed to finish the education."

Olson, who said he is called "Ollie" by most persons, came to the four-state area from Michigan in 1949 after he signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Browns to play in Pittsburg, Kan.

Olson has a long history of working in financial institutions. He served as executive vice president of the First National Bank of Joplin, the Security National Bank of Joplin (now the United Missouri Bank of Joplin), and the First National Bank of Sarcoxie. He is currently president of the First National Bank of Sarcoxie. Olson was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1979 by Gov. Joe Teasdale.

Olson said he enjoys "fooling around with photography" in his spare time. He also said he "loves fishing and coaching youth baseball teams."



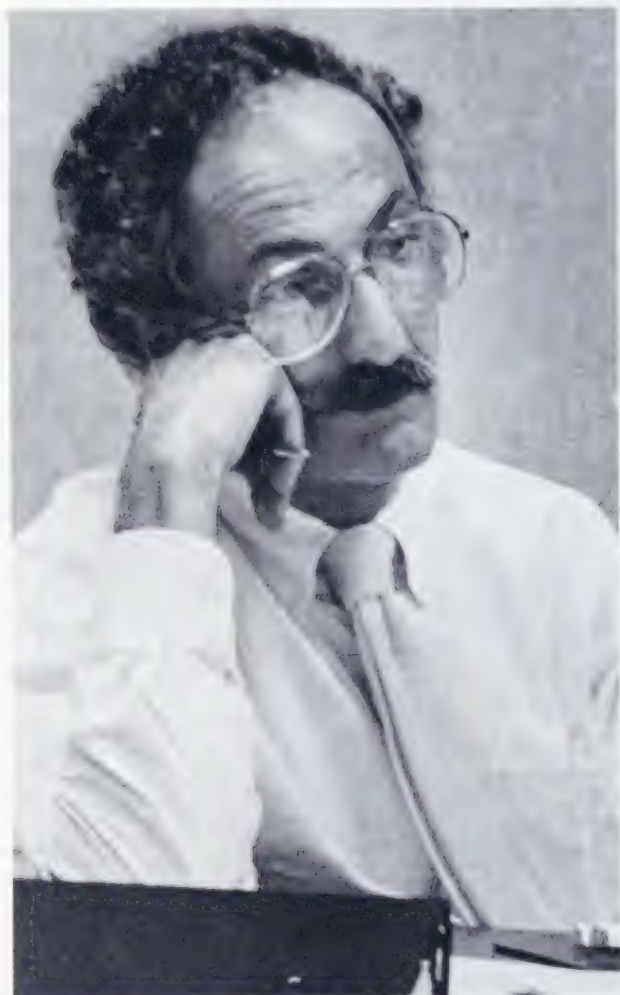
## *Olson serves as Board president*



*Photos by Richard Williams*



## *Board of Regents governs College*



(Above) Anthony Kassab, appointed to the Regents in 1981, will be the next Board president. Tim Eastin is the student representative to the Board. Jerry Wells (center) talks to College President Julio Leon and Regents president Loren Olson before a meeting.







(Clockwise from top left) Joplin attorney Jerry Wells, a member of the Board of Regents, takes notes at a meeting. Carthage businessman Bill Putnam, Jr., appointed to the Board of Regents in 1981, considers a comment. Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, makes a presentation to the Board. Webb City engineer Terry James, a Regent, listens to discussion.



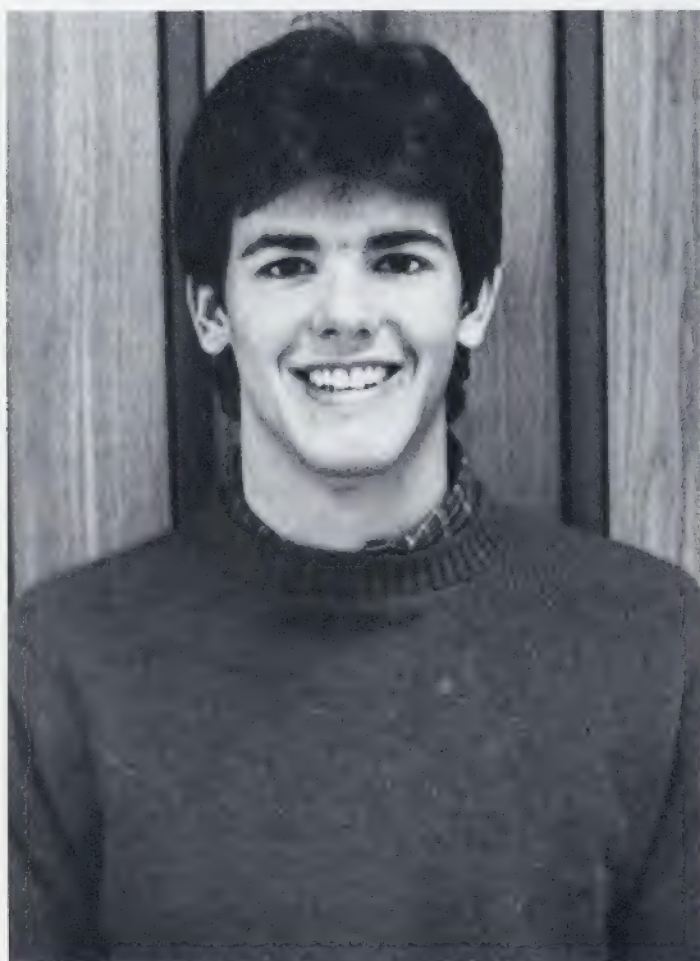
**Southern's Alive in '85**



**ACTIVITIES**



*Senate represents  
over 4,000 students*



(Top right) Lisa Funderburk, president of the Student Senate. (Above) Tim Eastin, Senate treasurer. (Above left) Nick Harvill, Senate secretary.





(Left) Brian Graves, parliamentarian, gives a report to the Senate. (Below) Senators take a vote on a motion.







(Above) Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, swears in Alan Cass at one of the first Student Senate meetings.

## *Senate serves campus community*

### *1984-85 Student Senate officers:*

Lisa Funderburk, President

Suzanne Bell, Vice President (fall)  
Richard Williams, Vice President (spring)

Scott Lepley, Secretary (fall)  
Nick Harvill (spring)

Tim Eastin, Treasurer

Brian Graves, Parliamentarian





(Left) Senators vote on a resolution.  
(Below) Tim Eastin and Scott Lepley  
listen to discussion at a Senate  
meeting.





# STUDENT



(Row one) Mary Freitas, Chrisite Amos, Mary Jo Gollhoper (Row two) Joe Brauberger, Kelly Thayer, Jean Campbell, DeWayne Cartee, Tara Horrell, Tammy Wormington (Row three) Nick Harvill, Allen Cass, Arleigh Holmes, Jim Lee, Jim Ceh, Jerry Robinson, Richard E. Williams, Curtis Townsend, Tim Eastin

(Row one) Elaine Brumley, Lori Campbell, Sandy Jones, Connie Everitt (Row two) Missy Cole, Sandy Kohler, David Stasso, Autumn Aquino, Deb Noah, John Motazedi (Row three) Brian Graves, Melinda Nickerson, Gary Graham, Brian Wotring, Ed Van Poucke, Larry Trigg, Lance Adams, Lisa Funderburk

# SENATE





# Association plans many activities for students

Planning parties for residence hall students is not the only purpose of Missouri Southern's Residence Hall Association. Several tournaments and educational seminars were sponsored by the organization during the 1984-85 school year.

During the fall semester, a staff assistant in South Hall planned a rape seminar to inform students of different ways to protect themselves from potential attackers. A Joplin police officer presented a film, then answered questions from the audience.

Various tournaments were also held. Although most of these were sporting events—tennis, softball, and golf—a new competition was introduced during the spring semester. Two staff assistants in South Hall introduced a Trivial Pursuit tournament which many students entered.

Many dances were also planned for the 250 members of RHA. On several occasions, Sgt. Pepper's night club in Galena, Kan., was rented out by the organization. Turn out for these events was high, and most students who attended said they had a good time.

RHA also helped fund the first Holiday Ball at Southern. In conjunction with Student Senate and Campus Activities Board, RHA held the Christmas formal in Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. A large group showed up dressed to the hilt.

According to Ruth Rice, head resident in South Hall and an adviser to the organization, the group's goal is to involve students in the campus and give them something to do with their spare time.

"We like to provide social activities for the resident hall students," she said. "It really is an integral part of dorm life."

RHA officers for 1984-85 were Nick Harvill, president (fall semester); Connie Everitt, vice president (fall semester), president (spring semester); Vicki McKinley, secretary; and Sarah Schopper, treasurer.



RHA members, from left to right (front row): Michelle Patrick, Monsy Alsina, Sarah Schopper, Jill Belcher, Ruth Rice, Shaun Purdy. (back row) Allen Cass, Tara Horrell, Cari Prewitt, Elissa Manning, Larry Trigg.



RHA members, from left to right (front row): Sonia Higgins, Jennell Fredrick, Kathy Hunter, Connie Everitt, Rosa Alsina. (back row) Joyce Hays, Nick Harvill, Brian Graves, Rick Evans.

RHA Executive Board members, from left to right: Nick Harvill, Connie Everitt, Sarah Schopper, Ruth Rice (head resident).



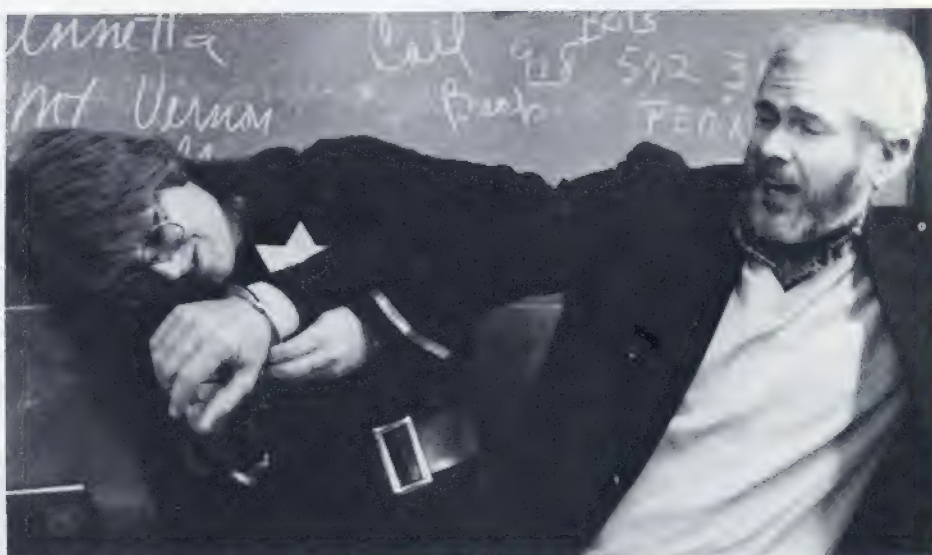




(Top) Heavy snowfall covered the campus during the Winter of 1984–85. Weather conditions in January even forced the cancellation of day and evening classes on one occasion. (Middle) The College began a daily van transportation service for commuter students. (Bottom) The Lion Pride Marching Band provided exciting half-time entertainment for spectators at football games.







(Clockwise from upper left) The seemingly never-ending process of registration faced students at the beginning of every semester. Dr. Conrad Gubera, social sciences professor, was kidnapped as part of the fund-raising campaign for the American Heart Association. For a "ransome" of \$250 paid to the fund Gubera and other victims were freed from captivity. Karen Hatfield shows off her new style of sunglasses. John Wenninghoff, football center, was injured and unable to play but offered advice from the sidelines.



(Right) Mrs. Vivian Leon, Sue Billingsly, and Kreta Gladden work during the Phon-A-Thon kickoff. (Below right) Glenn Wilson, president of the Missouri Southern Foundation, makes one of the first phone calls. — Photos by Daphne Massa



## Phon-A-Thon reaches its goal

"Southern's Alive in '85!" This catchy phrase was heard by many at Missouri Southern during the third annual Phon-A-Thon from Feb. 10-21.

With the help of the public information office, members of the community received information about the Phon-A-Thon in various mediums. Bank statement stuffers with information were sent. A fold-out poster with the year's slogan was sent and the media reported on the event, keeping the community updated on the progress.

This year's goal of \$75,000 was reached, according to Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation. Volunteers included community members, faculty, staff, students, members of the Board of Regents, and other Southern supporters. Their work consisted of making calls, book-keeping, addressing envelopes, filling in for the callers while they took a break, and other

miscellaneous tasks.

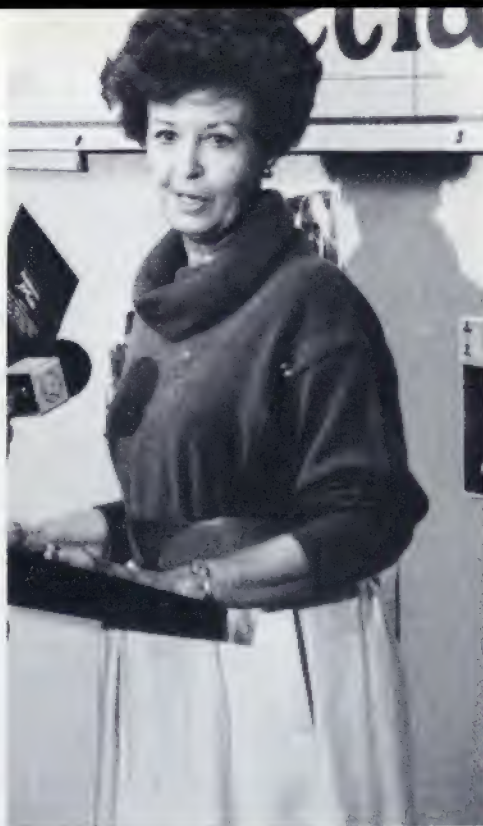
"There are a lot of people involved in making it a success," said Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs.

For the kick-off on Sunday, Feb. 10, special persons were invited as in the usual tradition. Helping to make the first calls of the 1985 Phon-A-Thon were College President Julio Leon, Loren Olsen, Board of Regents president; Glenn Wilson, Foundation president, Carolyn McKee and Gilbert Roper, co-chairmen of the drive; Nick Harvill, student representative; Carey Norman, president of the Alumni Association; and Regents member Robert Higgins.

Patrons have an option of pledging restricted gifts for a particular area of the College, or unrestricted gifts appropriated by the Missouri Southern Foundation.







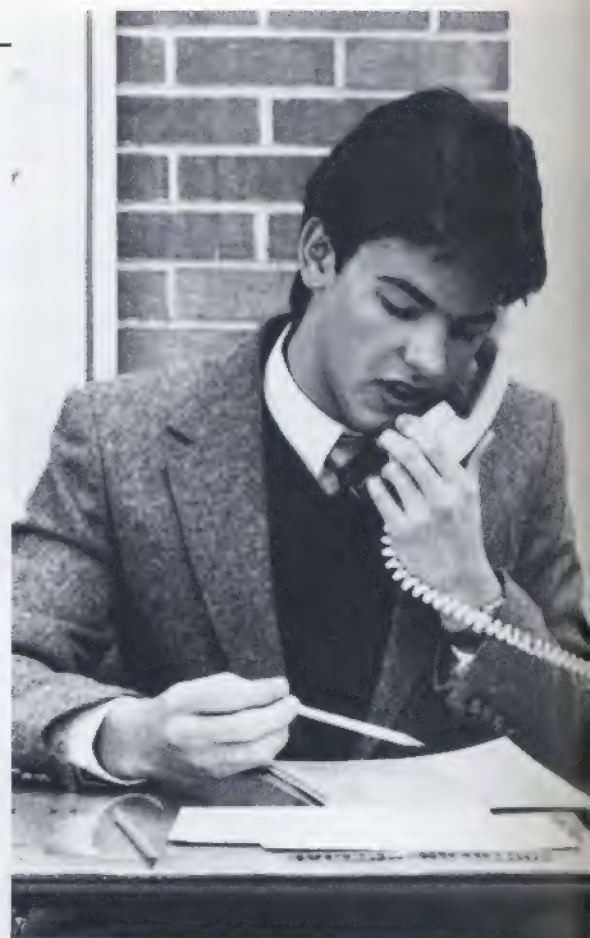
(Above left) Robert Higgins and his wife study pledge sheets. (Above) Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation, encourages volunteers during the Phon-A-Thon. (Left) Carey Norman, president of the Alumni Association, rings a bell to signify that a pledge has been made. — Photos by Daphne Massa



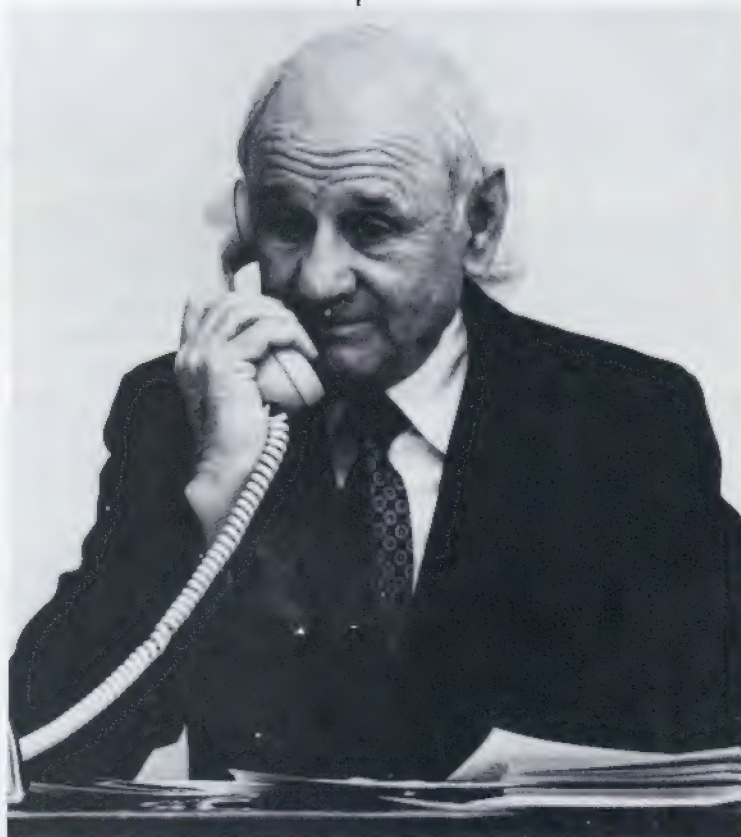
## Phon-A-Thon a success



(Above) Carolyn McKee, co-chairman of the third annual Phon-A-Thon, reads a pledge sheet. (Top right) Nick Harvill represented the students on the opening day of calling. (Right) Pat Kluthe, assistant professor of communications, gave encouragement to volunteers before the calling began. — Photos by Daphne Massa







(Top left) Bill Putnam, Jr., a member of the Board of Regents, discusses a large donation with Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation. (Above) Gil Roper asks a "friend of the College" for a contribution. (Left) Glenn Wilson, former president of the Board of Regents, speaks before the Phon-A-Thon Kickoff. — *Photos by Daphne Massa*





## Group presidents make up Prexy Club

Several years ago Dudley Stegge, then Missouri Southern's dean of men, started the Prexy Club. This club meets once each month at 7 a.m. on a Friday.

The presidents of all campus clubs and organizations are invited to attend the meetings, along with College President Julio Leon; Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for

academic affairs; Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs; and Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students.

Leon usually begins the meeting by giving an overview of what has happened since the last meeting. Belk then discusses any changes in curriculum that have taken place, and Shipman discusses any

business matters. Dolence discusses any activities dealing with student activities.

The rest of the time is an open forum for the students to ask questions of the administrators.

The club serves a purpose in that student presidents have a way of letting the administration know what the students are feeling.

## College recognizes orientation leaders



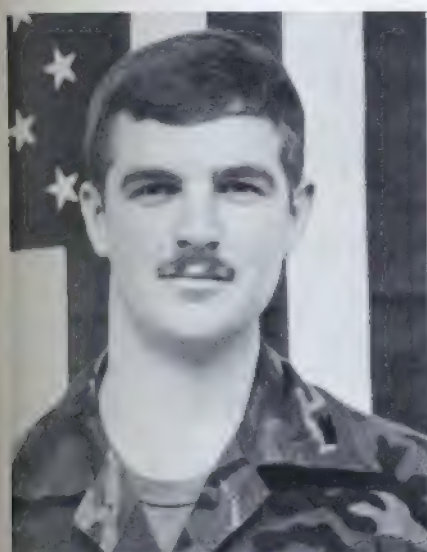
Students who taught Freshman Orientation, from left to right: (front row) Melissa Thelen, Tammy Wormington, Lori Rhoades, Autumn Aquino, Kim Estle, Beth Todd, Sonia Higgins. (second row) Roseann Schictl, Jeff Garber, Margarita Afanador, Christie Amos, Lynnette Boyd, Marta Shellenbarger, Sara Rice, Dewayne Cartee, Jeanne Grisham. (back row) John Graves, Nick Harvill, Peggy Gilmore, Bob Johns, Brian Wotring, Bill Penn, Joe Cole, Vickie McKinley. — Photo by Ed Hill



# ROTC



ROTC members, from left to right: (kneeling) Sandy Terry, Greg Lietz, Don Houpt, Curtis Turner, Juan Triplett, Nelson Collins, Connie Everitt. (second row) Lara Barber, Eric Corcoran, Leonard Patterson, William McNeil, Kenneth Henson, John Wales, Ricky Scism. (back row) Kevin Gentzler, Arleigh Holmes, William Crawford, Douglas Cox, Gregory Hunt, Rickey Sallee, Kevin Ziegler.



(Far left) Kenneth Henson, cadet commander. (Left) Rickey Sallee, cadet lieutenant commander.



(Far left) Ricky Scism, cadet captain. (Left) Curtis Turner, cadet major.





## *Alumni hold reception before basketball game*



(Top) Kreta Gladden talks with Ron Mitchell at halftime of Southern's Jan. 23 basketball game against Drury College. (Right) Joplin businessman Jim George attended the alumni reception. (Above) Ben Maglaughlin, who attended Joplin Junior College in the 1940's, still supports the College.







Alumni Association (standing): (left to right) Michael Gilpin, Carey Norman, Mitchell Walker, Pat Kelly, Dwayne Jeffries, Chris Chrisman, Marilyn Ruestman, Gloria Turner. (seated) Ben Maglaughlin, Julie Foster, Janice Steele, Beth Utter, Ann Rainey.



## *Alumni hold meeting to discuss fund drive*

(Left) Carey Norman and Kreta Gladden direct a Feb. 9 meeting of the Alumni Association. Members discussed ways to assist the upcoming Phon-A-Thon. (Above) Ben Maglaughlin and his wife look over material at the Alumni Association meeting.



(Right) Julie Burrows and Cory Steinke at the communications department open house. (Below) Richard Massa, head of the communications department, visits with Gwen Hunt, director of public information. (Below left) Janice Stebbins, maintenance secretary, and Lou Henson, dental secretary, sample the refreshments. — Photos by Ed Hill



## Department holds open house



"I guess communications is having its annual bash this year?" is the question that usually greets Connie Patchin, communications secretary, around Dec. 1 each year.

Most departments have Christmas parties each year, but the difference with communications' is that its party is open to the entire student body and faculty. The motive—Richard Massa, head of the department, probably says it best: "A good time. This is the main purpose of this party."

The open house has been an annual event the last six years. Each year it brings greater enthusiasm from those attending. The 1984 open house was held Dec. 12 in the MSTV studios.





(Left) College President Julio Leon takes a piece of cake prepared by the communications department. (Below) Dr. Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications, visits with Dave Griffith during the open house. (Below left) Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian, takes some punch while talking to Dr. David Bingman, director of continuing education. — Photos by Ed Hill





# Ed Phillips wins 'Mr. 10' contest



Sponsored by the Miss Twin Counties Pageant Association, the fourth annual "Mr. 10" contest was held Nov. 29 in the Billingsly Student Center. After competition in various categories, Ed Phillips was crowned "Mr. 10" for 1984. (Clockwise from upper left): Randy Long, the 1983 winner; Patrick Lee, Ron Jones, Justin Barrett, Jim Ceh, Bill Stansberry, Tom Anderson, David Keiser, Ed Phillips, Kirk Keller, and Anthony Lovejoy; Patrick Lee of KFSB radio; John Putnam of the Beta Beta Beta club.





# College honors scholarship donors

Recognizing "friends who invest in the education of students," Missouri Southern honored several persons and organizations Feb. 28 at the annual Scholarship Honors Banquet.

After an invocation by Richard Humphrey, director of admissions, and a welcome by College President Julio Leon, American Food Service served dinner to patrons and students receiving scholarships. Entertainment was provided by the Collegiates, directed by Dr. F. Joe Sims, professor of music.

"This banquet is an opportunity for the donor and the scholar to come together," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, who introduced the students and patrons.

Said Leon in his closing remarks, "The majority of the scholarships are renewed every year by faithful,

generous friends of the College. When you realize the impact...we would have to have \$1 million drawing interest to provide this amount of financial aid."

Leon gave the example of one recipient, a nursing student who returned to college after 14 years. The student, a wife and a mother of four children, could not have returned to college without a scholarship. She was chosen for the nursing program from 150 applicants.

"We have graduated 5,000-plus individuals who are fine examples of the students of this College," said Leon. "This College is a new one. Missouri Southern is not shackled by tradition. We have been able to design a good, solid program for our students.

"We are amazed at how our

graduates are beginning to make their mark. There are doctors, dentists, school teachers, bankers, and engineers who owe part of their success to their education from Missouri Southern."

Leon ended his speech by asking the students to stand and applaud as a tribute and an expression of appreciation to the patron scholarship donors.

Said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, after the banquet: "This is idealistic in every regard. This is a 'top flight' type of gathering. People leave with a real good feeling. The scholarship banquet is one of the nicer kind of events held all year long. You really recognize friends who help the school and top students."



Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, introduces students and patrons at the annual Scholarship Honors Banquet, held Feb. 28. — Photo by Rick Evans









## *Sheena Easton wows audience during concert*

Sheena Easton's Halloween concert at Memorial Hall was a treat for an audience of some 2,800 fans. The concert was sponsored by Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board.

Comedian Mark Schiff opened the show and immediately won the audience's attention with his routines about family life.

Easton appeared on stage wearing glittering camoflaug shorts, gold lame blouse, and high heels.

Speaking with a definite Scottish accent, she told the audience some of her experiences of the last year.

"I did something this year that I have avoided for the last 25 years," she said. "I learned to drive."

Another "first" for Easton this year was recording an album in Spanish. She sang "Back in the City" from another album which was released in 1984.

The enthusiastic but attentive audience heard Easton sing "Modern Girl," "For Your Eyes Only," "You Make Me Nervous," "Seventh Son of a Seventh Son," and many others. The age group of the audience was varied, but teenagers were dancing to the music in the balcony.

After the concert, Easton returned for an encore wearing a gremlin Halloween costume.

Easton earned a standing ovation for a flawless performance.

*Photos by Richard Williams*





(Top) Billiards expert Jack White returned again to demonstrate his skill by performing trick shots and playing the winners of the student and faculty pool tournaments. (Upper right) Stylists from the Clip Joint demonstrated their hairstyling abilities free of charge in the Lions' Den. (Upper left) Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs talks with Don Rogers.





(Top) Kiddies from the Sunshine Day Care Center showed off their Halloween costumes on campus. (Above) More snow covers campus. (Left) Hee Haw star Jana Jae performs during the cook-in on the third floor of BSC.





(Above) One of the Film Society's showings during the 1984-85 season was *The Smallest Show on Earth*. The movie starred Sidney James, Bill Travers, and Virginia McKenna. (Right) The "captive" house guests in *The Exterminating Angel*, another film shown by the Film Society.

## Film Society shows variety

To publicly exhibit and supply information about international and domestic films and film makers of recognized excellence is the purpose of the Missouri Southern Film Society.

The Film Society was created in 1962 as an arts activity of the Spiva Art Center, according to Harrison Kash, director. The sponsorship was transferred to Southern in 1979.

Nine to 10 active members serve as administrative and technical personnel, assist in door collec-





tions, help promote, and write program notes for the 12 to 13 program season. Films are usually shown every other Tuesday night in the Billingsly Student Center.

The Film Society receives its funding from season memberships, single admissions, and the Missouri Arts Council. Some \$1,000 to \$1,200 is spent each season.

The 20 active members research and vote for film selection in categories including type (comedy, documentary, etc.), country of origin, and works of famous directors.



(Above) *The Magician* starred Ingrid Thulin and Max Von Sydow. (Left) One of the spectacular scenes from *Cabiria*.





# *KME presidents return for banquet*

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Missouri Iota Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity held an initiation banquet on March 21 and a career seminar the following day.

Past presidents of the chapter were invited to attend, with Dr. Cindy Carter Haddock, a Missouri Southern graduate who is now assistant professor of hospital and health care administration at St. Louis Hospital, being the guest speaker. Dr. Haddock was the first president of the Missouri Iota Chapter at Southern.

Haddock discussed her career growth and advised students on their future studies.

"My first advice for those of you going to graduate school is to choose a chairman you can work with," said Haddock. "A good chairman will guide, challenge, and protect you, and be a lot of fun in the process.

"Share is the word," she added. "Find a group of people you can work with and get along with. Be stubborn. Take the hurdles as they come. Keep a constancy of purpose."

Other past presidents attending were Terri O'Dell, 1977-78; Robyn

Housman Caruthers, 1979; Tricia DeWitt McKay, 1980; Rhonda McKee, 1980-81; Rickey Richardson, 1981-82; Larry Hicks, 1982; Sherry Plagman Hicks, 1983; and Charles Metz, 1983-84.

The career seminar included these past alumni discussing their work and activities that are included in their work.

Susan Petty, the current president of KME, said, "I definitely hope the seminars will alleviate some of our fears about the job world."

The past presidents had these comments about Southern and its mathematics program:

Richardson: "I can honestly say I would not have the job I have now





if it were not for my education here."

Caruthers: "I enjoyed the three-and-a-half years that I was here. I taught at the University of Oklahoma, and they did not have what I had here at MSSC. I don't mean to put Oklahoma down, but the program here was stronger and more challenging. I enjoyed my undergraduate work because of the environment of learning, maybe because the instructors were more interested in the students."

McKee: "I had very close friends here. I think knowing the professors was a big help in school. Because of the small classes we were not afraid to ask questions." McKee, a 1981 graduate of Southern, is currently an instructor of mathematics at Central Missouri State University.



(Opposite page) Mary Elick and Joe Shields speak at the KME banquet. (Top) Rhonda McKee tells of her experiences at the career seminar. (Above) KME members and mathematics faculty listen to presentations. (Left) New members are initiated into KME. — Photos by Rick Evans





(Above) Eyyad Nasralla and Bertha Holloway talk about Multi-Cultural Week activities in the Lions' Den. (Right) One of the highlights of the week was a discussion about three different religions.







(Above) Sonny Glass, a Quapaw Indian, demonstrates sign language to students and faculty in the Lions' Den. — Photo by Richard Williams

## *Events focus on education, religion*

"Breaking down barriers..." Missouri Southern's second annual Multi-Cultural Week, gave students an opportunity to increase their awareness of foreign societies.

Dr. Harold Bodon, associate professor of communications, explained the importance of multi-cultural awareness.

"Perhaps our very political and economical survival will depend on how we get along with other nations. Our (American citizens') intolerance for other cultures...(is) limiting our own potential for learning."

Events through the week (Feb. 4-8) focused on multi-cultural education and religion, and was accompanied each day by feasts of different foreign foods: German, Polish-Lithuanian, American Indian, and Oriental.

A presentation of Southern's department of student services, Multi-Cultural Week is an annual event at the College, designed to "highlight the diversity of American Society which has been shaped and enriched by people from all over the world."





## *Chinese Magic Revue fascinates audience*

Multi-colored dragons and acrobats in brilliantly-colored costumes opened the Chinese Magic Revue at Memorial Hall.

Performing for a packed auditorium, the Taiwan Circus was the grand finale of Multi-Cultural Week activities for Missouri Southern.

Delicate balance and precision timing were demonstrated repeatedly by members of the group. A man spinning from a pole by a strap held in his teeth, men jumping through fire hoops circled with knives, and a girl drawing a hoop over her body while balancing on a plastic cylinder amazed the audience.

Magic tricks and juggling acts laced with comedy entertained children and adults alike. Members of the audience were called upon to help with some of the tricks. Southern was represented by Ed Butkovich, American Food Service manager, and Lee Jones, food service assistant manager.

Riding a unicycle, and holding a type of nail (knife) in his teeth, one of the performers threw lemons into the audience, one at a time. When the fruit was thrown back to him, he circled to catch it, piercing it with the nail held in his mouth. Kung Fu and Chi-Chung martial arts demonstrations were also included in the performance.

With the audience holding its breath, a final act of sheer nerve and exquisite balance was done from the floor of the hall instead of on stage. The artist balanced himself while doing handstands atop six chairs resting on champagne bottles, his feet nearly touching the ceiling of the auditorium.

Members of the group have had years of training and discipline, but their art comes from centuries of tradition. Most of the acts in the Chinese Magic Revue demonstrate the ancient concept of the achievement of perfection through the harmony of mind and body. Kung Fu and Chi-Kung demonstrations seem to defy physical laws and are attributed to the cultivation of "Chi," inner strength or life energy.







(Series across top) A member of the Magic Revue takes a running dive through a series of flaming hoops ringed by knives. (Far left) The crowd was delighted by the antics of a Foo Dog, getting a special treat when the Dog came out into the audience. (Left) Two members of the troupe demonstrate martial arts abilities; one breaking bricks with a sledge hammer on top of the other's head. (Below) Keeping all of the plates spinning atop of poles provided many amusing and suspenseful moments for the crowd and performers alike. — Photos by Richard Williams





# Run of 'A Christmas Carol' draws record-breaking attendance

Thousands of elementary students from the four-state area attend the Missouri Southern theatre department's children's productions every year, and this year was no exception.

*A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens was staged Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, and drew record breaking, standing-room-only audiences with a total of some 5,700 persons attending the play.

The 44-member cast was the largest to be on stage at Southern, with cast members representing several departments.

Costumes and scenery for the play were more elaborate than in

the past. Sound effects were realistic, and the cast members made the story of Ebenezer Scrooge come to life for the audience.

"This was the heaviest production we have done," said Milton Brietzke, director of theatre. "I think we succeeded in what we set out to do—to convey the spirit of Christmas and the meaning of Dickens' play.

Cast members of the play included: Scrooge, Brad Ellefsen; Marley, Paul Dollarhide; Bob Cratchit, David Ashmore; Tiny Tim, Christian Richardson; Fezziwig, Kelly Weaver; Fred and Lucy

(Scrooge's nephew and his wife), Doug Meister and Lea Wolfe.

Also appearing in the play were David Baker, Tony Brower, Rhea Brown, Scott Cadwallader, Susan Caldwell, Jean Campbell, James Carter, Christie Amos, LeAnne Evans, Rick Evans, Gerry Fowler, Syrenia France, Ashley Gale, Mikel Hager, Karen Hill, Daniel Johnston, Theresa Kackley, Janet Kemm, Ken LaBorde, Jenifer Mountjoy, Sue Ogle, Derek Patterson, Geni Patterson, Tandee Prigmore, Shaun Purdy, Christian Richardson, Judy Thompson, Christopher Wiseman, and Sandra Whitehead.







(Opposite) The Ghost of Christmas Future reveals what is to come if Scrooge (Brad Ellefson) doesn't change his ways. (Above) The Ghost of Christmas Present (Todd Year-ton) sits amidst a pile of presents and goodies while presiding over the festivities at Fezziwig's party. —Photos by Richard Williams



# Make-up, costumes add to 'Race'

*The Great Cross-Country Race*, based on the story of *The Tortoise and the Hare*, came close to the record-breaking attendance of *A Christmas Carol* in December.

Novel aspects of Missouri Southern's second children's production for the 1984-1985 theatre season were the specialized make-up designed by Duane Hunt, costumes which characterized the animal characters, and humans who spoke Spanish. Only the character of the dog could understand both animals and humans.

Several departments contributed to different areas of the play. Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications, phonetically translated lines into Spanish for the human characters to learn. The department of military science contributed clothing and a helmet for the tortoise's costume, and a wet suit was donated from the mathematics and science area.

Make-up for the animal characters was designed according to the bone structure of the actor's faces. Hunt used close-up photos and special lighting to design the make-up that took approximately 45 minutes for the actors to put on before each show.

Cast members for the production were: Lea Wolfé as Ms. Mask, a racoon; Sue Saneman as Mrs. Chuck, a woodchuck; Jenmifer Montjoy as Miss Dark, a cow; LeAnne Evans as Mrs. Bushy, a squirrel; Todd Yearton as Mr. Spiney, a porcupine; Carol Ogle as Ms. Sloe, the tortoise; Stacy Oliver as Ms. Bone, the dog; Linda Pierson as Ms. Velvet, an otter; Gerrie-Ellen Johnston as the hare; Karen Hill as Robin; Charity Bebee as Jackie; Henry Priestster as the fisherman; Doug Meister as George and Brando Not-Couth; Christine Burkhart as Maud and Sophia Not-Couth; Rick Evans as Farmer Brown; and Theresa Kackley as Ida Strainer.



Ms. Swift (Gerrie-Ellen Johnston) taunts Ms. Sloe (Sue Ogle) before the race in *The Great Cross Country Race*. The children's play was an adaptation of the tale of "The Tortoise and the Hare." —Photo by Richard Williams.





Rosaline (Lea Wolfe) pleads with Orlando (James Carter) during a rehearsal of *As You Like It* their portion of Southern's presentation of *Brush Up Your Shakespeare*. The play was made up of bits and pieces of seven Shakespearean plays.  
—Photo by Richard Williams

## 'Brush Up': parts of 7 other plays

*Brush Up Your Shakespeare*, the first production of Missouri Southern's 1984-1985 theatre season, was an experimental concept.

Bits and pieces of seven of Shakespeare's plays were presented in a rehearsal format. Act I of the play was composed of portions of *All's Well That Ends Well*, *As You Like It*, *Love's Labour Lost*, and *MacBeth*.

Act II featured scenes from *Measure For Measure*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *Romeo and Juliet*.

According to Duane Hunt, production associate for the theatre department and a member of the play's cast, *Brush Up Your Shakespeare* was unusual because it reversed the beginning point of most plays.

"Ordinarily a play is chosen, followed by selection of a cast to portray characters in that play," said Hunt. "In this instance, characters and scenes were selected to serve those actors who chose to participate in the project."

Cast members in Act I were: Countess, Gerrie-Ellen Johnston; Helena, Brenda Jackson; Rosalind, Lea Wolfe; Celia, Mikell Hagar; Orlando, James Carter; Princess, Jennifer Mountjoy; Rosaline, Patti Page; Katherine, Sue Ogle; Maria, Janet Beauchamp; MacBeth, Duane Hunt; and Lady MacBeth, Gwen Hunt (public information director).

Players in Act II were: Isabella, Janet Kemm; Claudio, David Ashmore; Portia, Pam Lutes; Nerissa, Kelly Weaver; Prince of Morocco, Jamey White; Prince of Arragon, Paul Dollarhide; Bassanio, Scott Cadwallader; Qunice, Paul Dollarhide; Snug, Rick Evans; Bottom, Sam Claussen (theatre technical director); Flute, Lyle Mays (assistant professor of computer science); Snout, Kyle Pierce; Starveling, Jamey White; Juliet, Leslie Bowman; and her nurse, Joyce Bowman (costume shop).



## 'Players' has long history

College Players is a group of Missouri Southern students with an interest in the theatre.

College Players was started in 1937, the same year that Joplin Junior College was founded. Since clubs originally did not apply for charters, it wasn't until 1956 that College Players filed as a club.

"The main purpose of College Players is to provide support for MSSC theatre productions," said Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre and sponsor of College Players.

College Players takes field trips to other colleges and theatres throughout the year. This past year it took a field trip to Kansas City and helped to sponsor theatre students' efforts to attend the Regional College Theatre Festival in Emporia, Kan.

College Players often gets requests to do entertainment programs in the community.

Officers in College Players are Kyle Pierce, president; Sue Ogle, vice president; Linda Pierson, secretary; Mikell Hager, treasurer; and Janet Kemm, historian.

"We have a fund-raiser once a year to help raise money for out-of-town travels and the College Players' banquet at the end of the year," said Kemm.

College Players is open to all majors on campus. Dues are \$5 per semester.

Through membership in College Players and working in various areas of the theatre a student has the opportunity to gain points toward membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary theatre fraternity.



College Players members, from top (left to right): Lea Wolfe, Kelly Weaver, Paul Dollarhide, James Carter, Milton Brietzke, Sue Zeller, Brad Ellefsen, Duane Hunt, Karen Hill, Brenda Jackson, Gerri-Ellen Johnston, Shaun Purdy, Joyce Bowman, Todd Year-ton, Sue Ogle, Janet Kemm, Kyle Pierce, Mikell Hager, Trij Brietzke.



## Alpha Psi Omega supports productions

Alpha Psi Omega accepted Missouri Southern's theatre organization into the international fraternity in 1969. The organization was designated as the chapter of Upsilon Omicron.

In order to become a member of the honorary fraternity, a student must pass both a written and per-

formance examination, and is required to have participated in a number of college productions in acting and technical fields.

Members of the organization serve as a support for College theatre productions, and membership is for life. This is one organization in which alumni remain active.

Officers for the 1984-85 Upsilon Omicron chapter were Leslie Bowman, president (fall semester); Brenda Jackson, vice president (fall) and president (spring semester); Todd Yearton, secretary; and Paul Dollarhide, treasurer.



Alpha Psi Omega members, from left to right (front row) Gerrie Johnston, Leslie Bowman, Duane Hunt, Joyce Bowman, Pam Lutes. (back row) Todd Yearton, Paul Dollarhide, Brenda Jackson, Kyle Pierce, Sam Claussen. — Photo by A. John Baker



# Omicron Delta Epsilon



## ODE has two objectives

Omicron Delta Epsilon has two main objectives, according to Dr. Charles Leitle, who along with Dr. J.S. Jaswal, serves as faculty advisers to the group. The first is to stimulate an interest in economics, and the second is to give recognition for scholastic achievement.

The officers for the international honorary society for economics are appointed at the end of each year by the outgoing officers. The officers for 1984-85 were Paul Fenstermacher, president; Vickie McKinley, 1st vice president; Kathy Morgan, 2nd vice president; Kay Wright, secretary; and Jackie Kellogg, treasurer.

The members of Omicron Delta Epsilon must fulfill three basic requirements. First, they must be a junior or a senior; second, students must have at least a 3.0 overall GPA; and third, students must have completed at least nine hours of economics with at least a 3.0 GPA.

A student who is inducted becomes a lifetime member.

Since the organization of the Missouri Southern chapter in 1976, Omicron Delta Epsilon has inducted 408 lifetime members. Each member pays a one-time \$25 membership fee, and receives a one-year subscription to the *American Economist*.

An annual banquet is held during the first part of November for all lifetime members, which serves as the only formal meeting of the group. The officers meet several times during the fall to plan the banquet.

Each year, the banquet features a guest speaker. The 1984-85 speaker was Gary Tonjes, president and general manager of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce.

Tonjes stressed his optimism for the future of Joplin, and the opportunities that Southern has in connection with it.





Members of Phi Beta Lambda, from left to right: (front row) John Powers, Tracy Erwin, Darryl Wright, Janie Cox. (second row) Aleta Platner, Lois Guggisberg, Kim Earnhart, Pam Wilton, Ann Bruffett, Ellen Letterman, Ann Capron, Beverly Culwell. (back row) Lynne Rusley, Vickie McKinley, Bill Penn, Michael Snearly, Steve Bryant, Brenda Branstetter, Sharom Lamar, Kay Coury.

## Phi Beta Lambda works to raise funds

Phi Beta Lambda is the national organization for all students in post-secondary schools and colleges enrolled in business, office, or teacher education programs.

Developing vocational competencies for business and office occupations and business teacher education, Phi Beta Lambda is an integral part of the instructional program.

Officers for 1984-85 were Darryl Wright, president; Tracy Erwin, vice president; Janie Cox, secretary; and John Powers, treasurer. Beverly Culwell and Lynne Rusley were advisers.

Phi Beta Lambda's first fund-raising project for the school year was to hold a raffle. Members sold raffle tickets for \$1, then had a drawing for a \$100 bill.

Working at a Missouri Southern basketball game was the club's second fund-raising project. It received a percentage of the concession sales.

Gary Tonjes, president of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, was a guest speaker at one of Phi Beta Lambda's meetings.



(Left) Officers of Phi Beta Lambda, from left to right: John Powers, Tracy Erwin, Darryl Wright, Janie Cox



# Kappa Alpha improves campus image

Under the leadership of Arleigh Holmes, the Kappa Alpha order has been working toward improving its image on campus.

"The decision was made by myself and other members to upgrade the image of KAs on campus," said Holmes, who served as president for two years. "It's going to take a lot of smaller, shorter-range goals to attain this."

A different approach to parties was enacted.

"We tried to keep our parties under more control than they've been in the past," Holmes said. "Our national office puts pressure on the local chapters to keep parties more controlled and to help prevent alcohol abuse. I think we've been more responsible about it and its use in campus life."

The KAs got more involved in campus activities, too. Members were elected to the Student Senate and joined the Campus Activities Board.

"We also tried to initiate more enthusiasm on campus," he said. "We tried to get more people involved in activities."

Many community projects were also worked on by the Greek organization.

The annual *Superdance* to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association was held in May. Kappa Alpha also had tag days to collect extra money for the cause. Members would stand on the intersection of 7th Street and Rangeline and tag cars as they went by, getting donations from the drivers.

"We also participate in all of the blood drives," said Holmes. "We make all of the members go down and donate, unless they are dying



Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, from left to right: (kneeling) Arleigh Holmes. (second row) John Johns, Duane Cooper, Hung Vo, Dan Dresslaer, Todd York. (back row) Jeff Duncan, Dave Goode, Anthony Lovejoy, Roger Ray.

or something.

"We also had a can party before Christmas. To be admitted, students had to give a can of food. This was in turn donated to St. Mary's Church to be distributed to the needy."

Pledges this year had to paint trash cans on campus as part of their initiation. According to Holmes, the forms of initiation most often associated with fraternities are not true.

"Hazing, the mindless harassment of pledges physically and mentally is illegal in our organization," he said. "Being a violation of national KA laws, any member who abuses this regulation will be kicked out immediately."

The highlight of the year for the KAs is the Old South Ball and Banquet Festivities. They were held on the weekend of May 3 with alumni and current members participating.

Founded in 1865 at Washington (Va.) College, Kappa Alpha became a part of Missouri Southern in 1971. The order was founded to promote chivalry, gentleman-like conduct, and Christianity.

Members of the order are expected to have good academic standing, acceptable character, and an outgoing personality.

Goal of the order are to see that members are provided with sound education and an active social life.

(Right) Arleigh Holmes and Kappa Alpha pose with their trophy for winning second place in the Students Nurses Association/Red Cross annual blood drive. Kappa Alpha donated 18 pints of blood. Campus Activities Board donated 21 pints to win first place in the March event. — Photo by Richard Williams







Sigma Nu Fraternity, left to right (front row): Doug Cline, Mike Jacobs, John Brothers, Dennis Roy, Scott Miller, Jim Hitchborn, Carl Cottrell, Brad Burris. (back row): Tim Dry, Eric Stober, Troy Potter, John Babb, Mike Rosewicz, Scott Lepley.

## Sigma Nu makes comeback

After five years of declining membership, Missouri Southern's Iota Epsilon chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity is back on the upswing. The 1984-85 year saw the chapter double its membership and receive outstanding ratings from its national organization.

Under the leadership of chapter commander Troy Potter, Sigma Nu is ready to once again become one of the most active groups on campus.

"There is a misconception about Sigma Nu and Greeks in general on this campus," said Potter. "That is the main thing that we need to address in order to strengthen the entire system at Missouri Southern."

"This year saw the demise of one of Southern's Greek organizations and only a concerted effort by the three remaining groups can stabilize the situation on this campus," noted Tim Dry, Sigma Nu's faculty advisor. "I am impressed by the progress that this chapter has made this year and I know they are ready to cooperate fully with the other groups."

Visits by two representatives of Sigma Nu's national office in Lexington, Va., resulted in Missouri Southern's chapter being elevated from the red category—chapters

that are in danger and in need of special attention from the national organization—to the green category—chapters that can still make improvements but are making adequate progress.

"Missouri Southern is still largely a commuter school," said Dry, who was active in Sigma Nu in the early 1970's as a Southern student. "And Sigma Nu, like many fraternities, has traditionally been geared to the larger, on-campus student population. We face different problems at Southern than do chapters at such schools as the University of Missouri or Arkansas. National is beginning to realize this and is developing programs aimed at helping chapters like ours. They have asked us for input and we are currently informing them about problems that we face that are not usual to a more traditional chapter."

"Sigma Nu has had an 11-year affiliation with Missouri Southern now," said Potter. "We feel that we can provide a valuable experience for students at Missouri Southern and we are prepared now to do that. There is much more to a fraternity than the social area, and all we have to do is communicate that to the campus community."



Troy Potter, commander



John Babb, treasurer





Members of Zeta Tau Alpha, from left to right (kneeling): Joy Zimmerman, Mary Frederick, Dana Thornbrough, Nancy Nichols (second row) Barbara Cook, Sonia Higgins, LeeAnn Addison, Cindy Trim, Dee Cullers, Laura Young, Jackie Holmgren. (third row) Angie Evans, Lori Taylor, Carla Powers, Shawna Daniels, Jennifer Smith. -- Photo by A. John Baker

## Zeta Tau Alpha stresses sisterhood, achievement

Zeta Tau Alpha, one of the few Greek organizations at Missouri Southern, stressed the purpose of sisterhood this year to its 18 active members.

"We stress scholastic activities, achievement, service projects, and social activities," said Sue Johnson, who has been the general adviser of the group for the past four years.

The national service project for the organization is the Association for Retarded Individuals. Each year the sorority contributes time and money to this organization.

According to Johnson, the

special thing about this group is its determination devoted to the success of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter on Southern's campus.

"Greek organizations at Missouri Southern are few and far between," said Johnson. "For an organization without a lot of help from Missouri Southern, they're having an uphill battle."

This group has worked throughout the year with other organizations on campus to promote the Greek system of college life on the campus of Missouri Southern.



# BSU provides fellowship

Since 1968 the Baptist Student Union has been "primarily a place for fellowship, friendship, and discipleship," according to Michael Baines, campus minister.

The Baptist Student Union is operated by the BSU Council, which is a group of six students. These students, in cooperation with Baines, plan activities such as Bi-

ble studies, worship services, revivals in local churches, and ministry projects.

The major highlight of the past year was a trip to Windmere to the State Student Convention where Tim Shepherd performed in concert. The BSU was also involved in Homecoming, sponsoring a float and royalty candidate.



(Above) Christie Amos and Karen Tucker serves themselves at a BSU banquet. (Left) BSU members talk with each other during a banquet. — Photos by Rick Evans



Members of the Baptist Student Union, from left: (kneeling) Christie Amos, Donna Mannual, Mark Longnecker, Laura Logan. (second row) Karen Tucker, Shelda Dudley, Michelle Raine, Janet Johnson. (third row) Tammy Spencer, Joyce Hayes, Jean Campbell, JoBeth Lundstrom. (back row) Wayne Ball, Greg Rapp, Michael Baines, Brian Wotring, Gordon Woodard. — Photo by A. John Baker





Koinonia members, from left to right (front row): Dana Gulick, Willie Stephen, Patricia Newcomb, Andrea Rowoth, Charollette Webster, Judy Newcomb, Bill Newcomb, Staci Henkle, Terri Henkle, Jodi Wise. (second row) John Puckett, Matt Stafford, Holly Waggoner, Kathleen Walls, Shari Marti, Tammy Weston, Kendra Stith, Robbi Burgess, Cheryl Barker, David Dorman. (third row) Ed Reynolds, Doug Dickey, David Baker, Dean Bright, Kathy Evinger, Steve Kelly, Judy Cacombe, Diana Kersh. (back row) Keith Martin, Shara Harbaugh, Kelly Drake, Sally Smith, Kevin Smith, Scott Springer, Dana Gillium, Nina Lewis.

## *Koinonia serves College community*

Koinonia is a Greek word meaning fellowship. Fellowship is exactly what happens. Koinonia is an interdenominational fellowship of students at Missouri Southern.

It is the goal of Koinonia to serve the College community in fellowship, bible studies, counseling services, area retreats, and love.

Koinonia can help students overcome loneliness and stress sometimes experienced in college.

"We believe Jesus is the Son of God and teach His claims, knowing

He is alive today," said Ed Reynolds, Koinonia's campus minister.

Dr. Charles Thelen, faculty advisor for Koinonia, said, "I have found this ministry an important adjunct to campus life for many students. These students come from a variety of backgrounds and majors, but they all share in common a love for the Lord, and a desire to service and fellowship within the academic community.

"The free weekly lunch provided by area churches and the Thursday evening bible study are but two of

the regular activities," added Thelen. "Periodic retreats and involvement in campus-wide events such as Religious Emphasis Week are some of the other ways this ministry operates."

Said Reynolds, "Everyone is welcome to study on Tuesday nights at College View Christian Heights Church. We have bible study, then people can bring their guitars and sing, and sometimes we have refreshments."



# Club has busy year

Because of the elections in November, it was a busy year for the College Republicans, whose primary purpose is to support Republican candidates in their bids for office.

"Our activities fluctuate," said Dr. Gail Renner, sponsor of the club since 1979. "Activities and memberships pick up during election years, and during off-years when there is no election we have a more or less skeleton organization."

Members of the College Republicans work at the party headquarters, distribute campaign literature, take part in parades, and help at fund-raising dinners, barbecues, and party rallies. The club actively recruits new members and helps with voter registration. A highlight of this year's activities was working at the fund-raiser held for John Ashcroft during his campaign for governor. Club members



Members of College Republicans, from left to right: (seated) Dr. Gail Renner, Jennell Fredrick, Brent Hensley, Randy Doennig. (standing) Charles Nodler, Larry Davenport, Darin Stratton.

also helped with the mock election held at the College.

Members of the College Republicans have the opportunity to make important contacts and to gain a better understanding of how the political processes work, according to Renner. These contacts can lead to Congressional internships

during the summer.

Officers for 1984-85 were Jannell Fredrick, president; Brent Hensley, vice president; Joyce Mason, secretary; and Randy Doennig, treasurer. The executive committee is comprised of the four officers and two executive committee members.



Chi Alpha, one of the College's religious organizations, promotes the spiritual and social life of Missouri Southern students by providing opportunities for worship, fellowship, training, and evangelism. Members, from left to right: (front row) Charlie Keener, Sean Allen, Ranee Qualls, Beth Myers, Tim Wright. (back row) Rev. Larry Metz, Esther Keeler, Dr. Al Carnine, Dan Bell.



## Promoting, advancing literature is club's goal

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary, nationally-affiliated literature club of Missouri Southern, remained active throughout the 1984-1985 year with a variety of activities.

Dr. Ann Marlowe, associate professor of English, sponsors the club of 18 English major or minor students at Southern. This year the club placed most of its emphasis upon creative writing (prose and poetry) as well as evaluating other authors and their works.

"Our main goal in the club is to promote and advance good literature," said Marlowe. "We want

people to recognize literature and writers."

Besides regular meetings to discuss literature, the club held a spring picnic and a spring formal induction of new members. Student members contributed poems and fiction to the club's nationally distributed literary magazine and provided tutoring services for student athletes.

Club officers for 1984-85 were David Ashmore, president; Elin Ross, vice president; Darla Little, secretary; Patricia Hensley, publicity; and Nancy Alexander, historian.



Members of Sigma Tau Delta, from left to right: Arlene Bowman, Darla Little, Carolyn Fagan, Jeanne Elick, Patricia Hensley, Dr. Ann Marlowe. — Photo by Richard Williams





Communications Club Members: (Row one) Daphne Massa, Elissa Manning, Pat Halverson (Row two) Barbara Fullerton, Greg Barker, Lynn Illiff, Doug Moore (Row three) Beverlie Waggoner, Ken Bartkoski, Tina Perry, Marty Oetting, S. Clark Buus, Bob Vice, Dr. Allen Merriam, Richard Williams

## Club brings speakers to campus

Beginning its second year as an official club, the Communications Club took part in the fall semester registration. Members of the club greeted students as they passed through the Billingsly Student Center and answered questions about the department and its purpose. Various literature was available for additional information about the department and its organizations.

During the 1984-85 academic year, the Communications Club invited members of the media to speak about their specific area. Guests included Linda Joyce, reporter and anchor for KSNF-TV; Gary Tonjes, president/general

manager of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce; Pam Johnson, assistant managing editor of the *Kansas City Star*; Gwen Hunt, director of public information at Southern; and David Bucksner, president of Publicom in Kansas City.

"I was pleased that we were able to have these people on campus," said Lynn Illiff, president of Communications Club. "It helps us to establish contacts in the surrounding area."

Participating in Homecoming festivities, the Club sponsored a banner and a float. Royalty candidate Dave Griffith was one of the six finalists, marking a first for Southern. Never had a male can-

didate made it to the finals in the College's history.

In the spring, the club established an "Excellence in Communications Scholarship" of \$200 to be awarded to a communications major.

"Some students may not receive the necessary funding for their fees," said Illiff. "We, as the club, just want to encourage the students to continue their work. It never hurts anyone to be recognized for their feats."

Other officers of the club were Greg Barker, vice president; Griffith, treasurer; and Barb Fullerton, secretary.



# Psi Chi sponsors two scholarships

Psi Chi (psychology club) is a national honor society for students of psychology.

The organization was founded in 1979 with the purpose of encouraging and stimulating interest in the field and scholarship of psychology.

The 13 Psi Chi members are active in fund-raising, primarily for a scholarship fund.

"Each year two psychology scholarships are awarded based on grades, participation in the field, and on need," said adviser Betsy Griffin.

Monthly meetings are scheduled where occasionally guest speakers are featured and field trips and social activities are planned.

Members participate in the Midwest Psychology Association.

Students enter psychology papers in the contests sponsored by the association. This year Cindy Franz entered a paper in the contest and was presented with an award for her writing.

Officers for the 1984-85 school year were Cindy Franz, president; Deb Noah, vice president; Jai Jeffords, secretary; and Karla Turner.



Psi Chi members, from left to right (front row): Karla Turner, Sandy Oliver, Jai Jeffords. (back row) Ken LaBorde, Shirley Corsbie, Deb Noah, Cindy Franz, Dr. Betsy Griffin

# SEA helps with child-care center

A pre-professional organization for future teachers is the Student Education Association.

With 64 members, the organization takes three delegates to the Student/Missouri State Teachers' Association. Students who are active in the organization are eligible to apply for two scholarships given through the National Education Association.

SEA members meet the first

Wednesday of every month. This year Don Meyers, an MSTA representative, was featured as guest speaker at one of the meetings. He presented an "Assertive Discipline" filmstrip by the Teachers' Association.

"State House Representative Earl Staponski updates SEA members about legislation and school politics," said Dr. Leland Easterday, SEA adviser.

SEA members have been helpful in establishing a campus child-care service for Missouri Southern. The funds raised for bake sales are used to purchase games and other toys for the child-care center.

Officers for the 1984-85 school year were Teresa Carlin, president; Ginger Archer, vice president; and Beth Mosher, secretary/treasurer.

SEA members, from left to right (front row): Teresa Carlin, Jennifer Ryser, Mandy Reitemeyer. (second row) Sondra Mayfield, Lora Kindred, Lori Grisham, Joyce Thomas, Nancy Spencer, Dr. Leland Easterday. (third row) Laurie Andrews, Theresa Hicks, Anna Brown, Charlotte Scott, Sharen Scoles, Beth Knapp. (back row) Jerry Money, Marilyn Prater, Kristian McMillen, Shirley Reynolds, Guy Arner, Greg Odell.







The Student Nurses Association and the American Red Cross sponsored a blood drive. Organizations donating the most units of blood were the Campus Activities Board, first place and Kappa Alpha Fraternity, second.



# Club takes active role at College

Even though the International Club is only a year old, it has become one of the most active organizations at Missouri Southern.

The club's first meeting of the fall semester was held in late September. "We elected officers and had a brainstorm meeting," said Joe Vermillion, counselor at Southern and faculty sponsor for the group. "We discussed what we could do to raise money for the club and what activities we could provide for the community."

In October the club held a social hour for nearly 60 foreign students from area colleges.

"Since we started the social hour idea, several other schools have picked up on it," said Vermillion.

The greatest undertaking and fund raiser for the club was the Mideast feast held in November. The meal was planned and prepared by students and faculty. Townspeople, students, faculty, and staff were served various foreign foods by students dressed in their native clothing. Some 90 persons attended the event.

International Club members have also become involved in public speaking.

"Individual students speak at local junior and senior high schools," said Vermillion. "The talks are given in the hope of greater understanding of foreign countries. Also, a team approach is being developed so that perhaps five or six members of the club might speak at a school on the same day."

"At this time the group has 28 members, 16 of whom are international students from different parts of the world," said Vermillion. "But the club is open to anyone from any country."







(Opposite page, top) Members of the International Club, from left to right: (front row) Allie Motazedi, Abdullah Al-Amoudi, Hamad Al-Kahtani, Basiano Namelo. (second row) Allen Merriam, Abdul Al-Amoudi, Wendel Palmer, Hung Vo, Sinead Flood. (back row) Carmen Carney, Marie Rivera, Yoichi Sonis, Nicos Asperos, Mahmoud Al-Amoudi, Michael Yangmi, Joe Vermillion. (Opposite page, bottom) Two students from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M perform at the international feast. (Left) Hamad Al-Kahtani serves refreshment at the feast. (Below) Hamad Al-Kahtani, Mahmoud Al-Amoudi, and Allen Merriam dressed up for the feast.



(Above) Members of the club which participated in the international feast: (kneeling) Absalam Al-Amoudi, Mustafa Sayess, Joe Vermillion, Bertha Holloway. (standing) Leta Wilson, Jim Loomis, Hamad Al-Kahtani, Allen Merriam, International Carmen Carney, Eyyad Nasralla, Marie Rivera, Linda Mayes, Mahmoud Al-Amoudi. — Photos by Ed Hill



# Lampe heads athletic training staff



Improved medical technology and conditioning programs have "dramatically" reduced the number of athletic injuries, according to Kevin Lampe, certified athletic trainer.

"Medical care has improved greatly for athletes," said Lampe, who is in his seventh year as Missouri Southern's athletic trainer. "Players today have the opportunity to talk to the specialists and receive care much easier than they have in the past."

Lampe heads a staff composed of students, who are trained in "in-house" sessions, where they are prepared for the situations they might possibly have to deal with. They are all required to take a certain curriculum.

"Most athletic injuries are not serious, life-and-death situations," said Lampe, "but you've got to be prepared for them anyway."

Lampe said his staff most often deals with joint and muscle injuries.

An athlete with an "acute" injury which is an injury that "just happened," will first be examined by Lampe or by one of the staff members. A diagnosis is made, and the athlete is given treatment. Although Lampe does not examine every athlete who is injured, he is given a report on the athlete. He then approves or disapproves of the action taken.

If the injury is serious, Lampe will refer the athlete to a specialist.

"We are in touch with a group of doctors that work with us in all the specialty areas," said Lampe.

The treatment an athlete is given depends on the severity of the injury, and the person making the diagnosis.

"There might be 10 kids get hurt today," said Lampe, "and they might all have a different therapy."

According to Lampe, athletes today can return to action sooner and have a better chance for a more complete recovery than athletes of the recent past.



(Top) Renee Govreau wraps an athlete's ankle before practice begins. (Above) Athletic trainer Kevin Lampe checks the range of motion on an injured athlete's knee. Renee Govreau (right) is assisting Lampe.





(Top left) Student trainer Brian Nitz tapes an athlete's ankle. (Top right) Brian Nitz assists Margaret Womack on the Orthotron. (Right) David Gordon works on an injured athlete. (Above) Lori Pflug tapes an athlete's thumb.



(Right) First-year nursing students, from left to right: Kelly Breeden, Lara Barber, Beth Routledge, Nathan Sreaves, Jo Goodman, Nancy Huges, Karen Mallumiam. (Below) Second-year students: (front row) Ann Riley, Julie Schultz, Bob Tyler, Terri Jack, Cheree Williams. (second row) Judi Roller, Deanna Barber, Theresa Esterline, Jane Steel, Susan Moser. (back row) Sharon Haskins, Holly McMechan, Mary Pat Hughes, Curtis Townsend, Christina Dempsey, JoAnn Molinar, Pat Barron, Betsy Braker.





## Members assist with programs

If a person were looking for help with a computer program, one key place to look would be Missouri Southern's Computer Science League.

President of the Computer Science League for 1984-85 was John Critchfield. He felt that one of the advantages of belonging to the league is the camaraderie between its 25 members.

"There is always someone around to help you if you have a problem with a program," he said. "Many times it is easier for two to find a bug than it is for one."

The purpose of the league, which was founded in 1970, is to broaden the members' background in the field of computer science. The league offers its members a chance to meet others and work together. The league also works to promote professionalism among computer



Members of the Computer Science League, from left to right: (front row) Lee Martin, Linda Mayes, Cindy Moss, Mary Baldwin, Kay Coury. (second row) Donnie Walcher, Chris Smith, Royce Wahl. (back row) Mike Grant, Eric Carr, Jack Oakes, Frank Bratzatt.

students on Southern's campus.

In the fall of 1984 the members toured the Empire District facilities located in Joplin. In the spring of 1985 the members traveled to St. Louis for their yearly long-distance trip.

These trips quite frequently allow the members to make contacts in professional circles that will help them find employment after

graduation.

The members also operated the concession stand for the football and basketball Lions on several occasions.

Vice president for 1984-85 was Lee Martin and Pam Poirot was the secretary-treasurer. The faculty sponsors were Lyle Mays and Jack Oakes of the computer science department.



Members of the Criminal Justice Student Association, from left to right: (seated) Lisa Bottorff, Mike Cavanaugh, Wes Smith, Cheryl Shelby. (standing) Glenda Foos, Julie McWilliams, Kim Lamoureux, Hemma Patel, Mike Youger, Jimmie Williams.





## 50's DANCE



Dressing in the style and dancing to the music of the 1950s was the theme of CAB's 50's Dance Night. (Clockwise from upper left) Todd York with his shades, greased-back hair and cigarettes rolled up in his T-shirt sleeve. A disc-jockey provided 50's music for the evening. Lashelle Chandler in 50's style dress.





## Country & Western Night

(Left) Autumn Aquino and Tammy Wormington chat with friends at the Country & Western dance held at the Pavillion







## The Misstakes

(Clockwise from top) The Misstakes provide music for a CAB-sponsored dance in the ballroom of BSC. Phil Townsend and Anette Williams dance to the music of The Misstakes.







(Clockwise from left) More dancers. Allen Cass and Tara Harrell. Peggy Potts and David Baker





# Civil War battle attracts nearly 300

As part of History Day activities at Missouri Southern, a Civil War battle was staged Saturday, March 9, on the College campus.

Members of the Missouri Civil War Reenactors Association set up camp the night before on the grounds south of the Billingsly Student Center. The camp was open to the public and participants answered questions about life during the Civil War.

The battle featured artillery, mounted calvary, and infantry fighting with the same type weapons used during the war. Using blank cartridges and authentic drill tactics, companies of infantry and calvary, with supporting artillery, showed how the soldiers of the 1860's marched and fought.

It was the third year in a row that a Civil War battle was staged at Southern. Some 50 persons took part in the battle, which was viewed by nearly 300 spectators.

Jim Cook, a junior high school history teacher in Joplin and a Southern graduate, helped to organize the event.



(Top) Confederate troops advance during the Civil War battle. (Right) Women and children in a camp before the battle. — Photos by Rick Evans.









**Southern's Alive in '85**



**ATHLETICS**



# Lions finish second in CSIC

Claiming second place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference for the second straight year, Missouri Southern's football Lions finished the 1984 season with a 6-3 record.

Southern saw a share of the league championship and a possible playoff berth slip away on the last day of the season when Washburn University posted a 31-29 upset in Fred G. Hughes Stadium. Kearney State, which defeated the Lions 24-14 in the Homecoming game, captured the conference title with a 6-1 mark. Southern was 5-2 in the league.

Highlights of the season included a 30-21 victory over Pittsburg State University, a 31-27 win over Missouri Western, and a come-from-behind 24-23 triumph over Wayne State.

After the season's completion, four players received the double honor of being first team selections on both the CSIC and the NAIA District 16 all-star squads. Senior quarterback Rich Williams, senior tailback Harold Noirfalise, junior split end Kelly Young, and senior defensive back Tim Jones were named first team all-conference and all-district by a vote of coaches.

Sophomore offensive lineman Paul Burgess was named to the all-CSIC squad while senior tight end Darin McClure, junior offensive tackle Dan Strubberg, and senior linebacker Jerry Powell were all-district picks.

It was the third consecutive year Noirfalise was named to the all-CSIC team and the fourth season in a row that he was the Lions' leading rusher. Noirfalise gained 720 yards on 135 carries and scored nine touchdowns to complete his career as the Lions' all-time rushing (3,864 yards) and scoring (266 points) leader.

Young, who led the Lions in receiving with 29 catches for 611 yards, was chosen as the recipient of the Dean A. Havens Memorial Most Valuable Player Award by squad vote. The Harry Spradling Memorial Award, presented to the outstanding senior performers on both offense and defense, went to tailback Tom Laughlin and defensive tackle Rob Nolle.

The Senior Leadership Award went to McClure. A \$1,000 scholarship was donated by Duffy Distributors, Inc., in McClure's name to the Southern football scholarship fund. McClure was also chosen as an honorary co-captain for 1984, along with Powell.

Senior defensive tackle Richard Skaggs received the Dudley Stegge Award, presented to the outstanding interior lineman. Junior linebacker Kevin Ziegler was selected by his teammates to receive the Most Improved Player Award. The 1984 Rookie of the Year Award went to linebacker Randy Darby.

Junior defensive back Mike Testman, junior linebacker Steve Forbis, and junior punter Marty Nagel were selected to the College Division Academic All-District Team.



Senior quarterback Rich Williams completed 98 of 203 passes for 1,597 yards and eight touchdowns in 1984. He was named to the all-CSIC and all-District 16 teams after the season's completion.





(Top) Senior tailback Tom Laughlin looks for running room against Wayne State. The Lions rallied in the fourth quarter for a 24-23 victory. (Left) Head coach Jim Frazier has a 91-48-6 coaching record at Southern. (Above) Tom Laughlin follows blocking against Wayne State.





(Top) Senior tailback Harold Noirfalise runs for a two-point conversion against Missouri Western in St. Joseph. (Left) Senior quarterback Rich Williams calls the signals against Pittsburg State University. (Above) Head coach Jim Frazier talks to Missouri Southern's offensive unit during the Pittsburg State game.





(Top) Harold Noirfalise attempts to pick up a fumble in the Homecoming loss to Kearney State. (Right) The Lions signal that a first down is within reach. (Above) Senior tailback Tom Laughlin, who rushed for 624 yards in 1984, gains yardage against Pittsburg State.





(Above) Cindy Lauth, one of six Missouri Southern seniors, spikes the ball against an opponent. (Opposite page, above) Freshman Shelly Hodges (No. 4), sophomore Lisa Steenbergen (No. 8), and senior Becky Gettemeier (No. 10) participate in a pre-game huddle. (Right) Freshman Jody Rule sets the ball up for a spike attempt by sophomore Dena Cox and Cindy Lauth. — Photos by A. John Baker





## *Lipira will miss seniors*

Volleyball coach Pat Lipira must watch Tina Roberts, Lisa Cunningham, and Becky Gettemeier graduate with some regret.

Lipira came to Missouri Southern in 1981 when the three were freshmen. Four years later the Lady Lions had compiled a total record of 140-45 (for a winning percentage of .757) In addition, the 1984 volleyball season was the most successful in Southern's history.

The Lady Lions captured their first-ever Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship with a 12-2 record. Lipira's club finished 42-6 overall and second in the NAIA District 16 Tournament. The 42 wins tied the Southern record for most victories, established by the 1983 squad.

"I feel the seniors are a very special group," said Lipira. "They won't be easy to replace, but we still have some strong players who haven't graduated."

Roberts was a second-team selection to the 32-member NAIA All-America squad while Cunningham was an honorable mention pick. Cunningham, majoring in secondary physical education, was also selected to the NAIA's Academic All-America squad.

Gettemeier joined Roberts and Cunningham on the first team of the all-District 16 squad. Gettemeier and Roberts were named to the first team of the all-CSIC team while Cunningham was a second team choice.

Roberts, co-captain of the 1984 squad, was selected by her teammates as the top offensive player for the fourth consecutive season. She was a three-time all-conference and all-district selection.

Southern is also losing seniors Cindy Lauth, Lil Hawthorne, and Missy Stone. Lipira is counting on Shelly Hodges, Dena Cox, and Jody Rule to lead next year's squad.



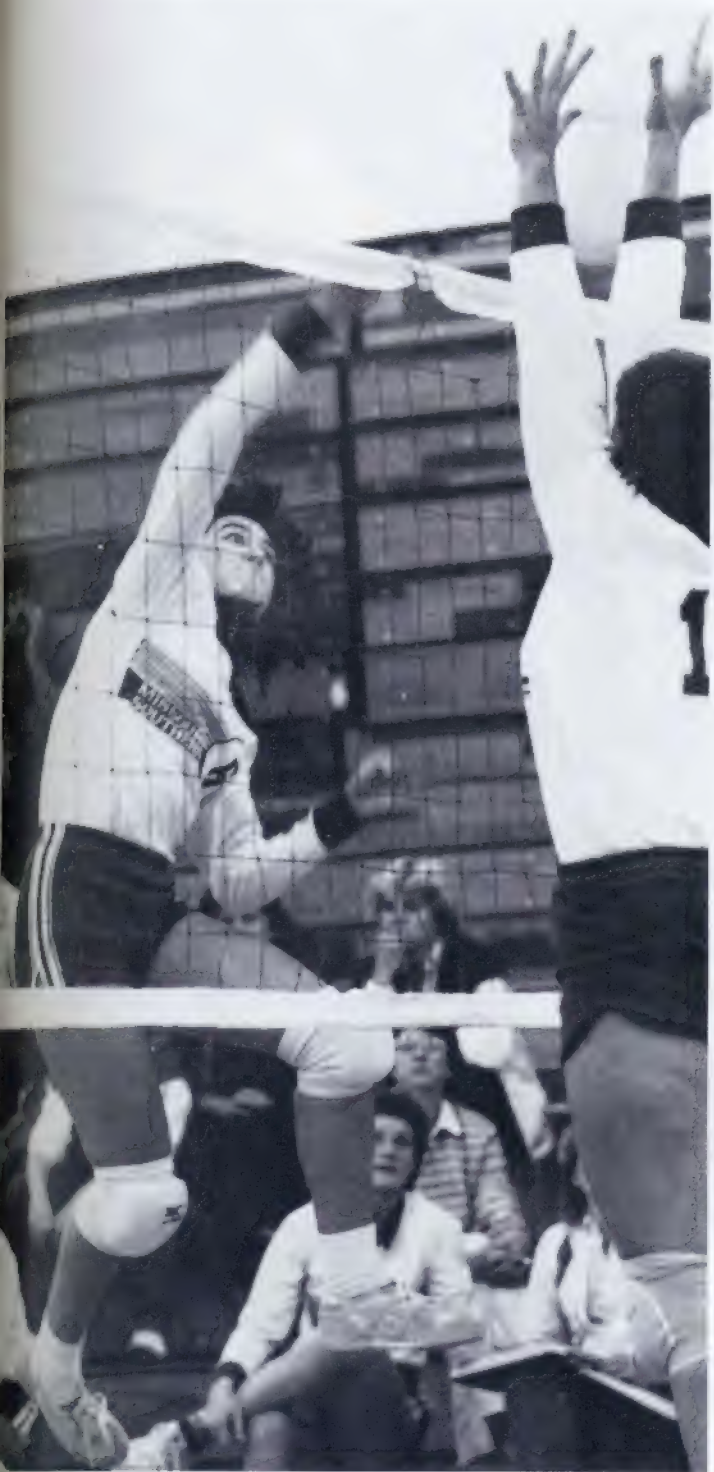




(Above left) Senior Lil Hawthorne executes a spike for the Lady Lions. (Above right) Senior Missy Stone passes the ball to teammate Tina Roberts (No. 3). (Right) Dena Cox (left) and Becky Gettemeier dig for the ball. — Photos by A. John Baker







(Above ) Dena Cox shows her leaping ability with this spike for the Lady Lions. (Right) Head coach Pat Lipira (right), in her fourth season at Missouri Southern, was assisted in 1984 by Brenda Pitts Jennings. — Photos by A. John Baker





# Season provides memories for coach

Coach Hal Bodon will remember the 1984 soccer season for several reasons.

Although the schedule was the most difficult ever played in Missouri Southern's history, the Lions managed to pull off their 11th straight winning season (11-8-2). Southern advanced to the NAIA District 16 playoffs, dropping a 3-1 decision to Park College.

"We lost more games in 1984 than we had in any season since 1973," said Bodon, who has a coaching record of 144-74-25 at Southern. "But it was probably the best team we've ever had, with the possible exception of the 1979 team (16-3-1 record)."

"The competition we faced in 1984 was the best we've ever played," said Bodon. "The 1979 team had better individual players, but the 1984 team had better teamwork."

Bodon said he would always remember three specific games of the 1984 season: a 2-1 loss to Midwestern (Tex.) State University in the finals of the Southern Soccer Classic, a 3-2 shootout victory over the University of Denver in the same tournament, and a 4-3 victory over Harris-Stowe State College in St. Louis.

"Midwestern was ranked No. 2 in the NAIA when we played them," said Bodon. "And it was the first time we had ever defeated Harris-Stowe on the road. But I'll also remember winning our last four district games to reach the playoffs."

Bodon, associate professor of foreign languages at Southern, reached a milestone of his own on Sept. 7. The Lions' 15-0 triumph over Northwest Missouri State University was the 200th victory of Bodon's coaching career. Also, senior forward Mike Bryson scored five goals in that game to tie a Southern record.





Bryson, from Sedalia, Mo., capped off his illustrious career by being named second team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Bryson was honored by the NSCAA on Jan. 12 at a banquet in Washington, D.C.

Bryson was the Lions' top scorer in 1984 with 20 goals and eight assists for a total of 48 points. His 59 career goals are also a Southern record. Bryson was voted by his teammates as the Lions' most valuable player on offense for the third year in a row.

"Mike and Dennis Johnson are the two best forwards we've ever had," said Bodon. Johnson, who played from 1973-74, is second on Southern's all-time scoring list with 41 career goals. Senior forward John Crimmins, a co-captain in 1984 with Bryson, finished his four-year career at Southern with 25 total goals to place him ninth on the all-time list. Sophomore Tom Davidson was the No. 2 scorer in 1984 with 10 goals and eight assists.

Sophomore Eddie Horn shared the Lions' defensive MVP honors with sophomore Mike Stiltner. Horn was also voted Southern's most inspirational player. Senior Ron Grote was chosen by his teammates as the squad's most improved player.

Freshman goalie Duane McCormick, who was also named to the all-District 16 team, was selected as the team's rookie of the year. James Ely, a reserve freshman goalie, received the sportsmanship award. The Coach's Award, given as special recognition to the player who contributes to the team both on and off the field, went to sophomore Brian Shull.

The team selected Mike Bodon's shootout goal, which gave the Lions their 3-2 victory over Denver, as the goal of the year. Bodon, the coach's son, also received the Bull's Eye Award for being the squad's most accurate shooter.

Coach Bodon, 15 players, and 16 other persons will tour Europe from July 31 to Aug. 17. The Lions will play four games in Germany, three games in Switzerland, and one in Austria.



(Opposite page, top) Senior forward Mike Bryson, Missouri Southern's career scoring leader, attempts a head shot. (Opposite page, bottom) Mike Bodon (No. 7) attempts a steal while teammate Jeff Tow (No. 11) looks on. (Above) Sophomore Brian Shull battles an opponent for the ball. (Left) Coach Hal Bodon watches from the sidelines during a game.











(Opposite page) Sophomore Mike Stiltner outduels an opponent. (Above) Mike Stiltner (No. 3) and sophomore Vince Beckett (No. 4) helped Missouri Southern to a 6-0 victory over Ottawa University on Sept. 19. (Left) Steve Triplett attempts a shot.



# Lady Lions finish 24-5

In one of the most successful seasons in its history, Missouri Southern's Lady Lions ended the 1984-85 basketball season with a record of 24-5.

Coach Jim Phillips' squad was co-champions of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with a 10-4 mark. The Lady Lions advanced to the finals of the NAIA District 16 tournament, falling 84-69 to the University of Missouri-Kansas City on March 2.

Junior guard Becky Fly, sophomore forward Suzanne Sutton, and junior center/forward Margaret Womack were selected to the first team of the all-District 16 squad. Womack led the Lady Lions in scoring (15.7 average) while Fly (14.3) was second. Sutton was tops in rebounding (9.3 average) and third in scoring (14.0).

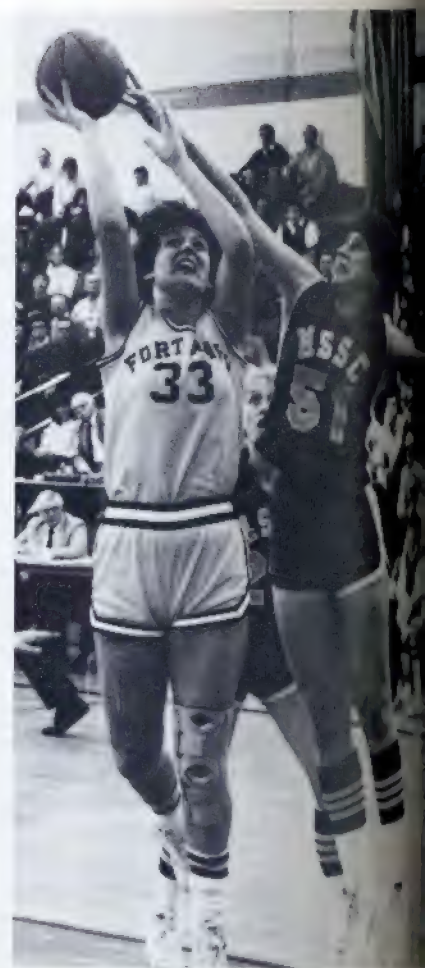
Southern won its first 10 games

of the season before dropping a 69-59 decision to Fort Hays State on Jan. 18. The Lady Lions had a 16-1 record after blasting Wayne State 71-38 on Feb. 1.

Posting a 14-1 mark in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium, Southern was 10-4 on the road. Phillips has a record of 81-38 after four seasons as head coach.

Seeded No. 2 in the District 16 playoffs, the Lady Lions whipped Williams Woods 78-44 on Feb. 26 behind Fly's 24 points. In that game Fly became the first junior at Southern ever to score 1,000 points for a career.

Missouri Western, which had beaten Southern twice during the regular season, visited Joplin for the district semifinals on Feb. 28. The Lady Griffons were stung with a 67-49 defeat, sending the Lady Lions into the district finals.







(Opposite page, top) Junior center Dawn Kliche (No. 51) blocks a shot by a Fort Hays opponent. (Opposite page, far left) Sophomore Suzanne Sutton tries to take the ball away from an Emporia State player. (Opposite page, left) Coach Jim Phillips argues with a referee over a call. (Top) Sophomore Gayle Klenke (No. 42) sinks a layout against Kearney State. (Left) Coach Jim Phillips discusses strategy during a timeout.





(Above) Freshman Angie Murphy scores two points on a layup for the Lady Lions. (Right) Margaret Womack and Suzanne Sutton defend an opponent. (Opposite page) Suzanne Sutton (No. 24) sinks a jumper.











## Garton highlights basketball season



(Top) James Parks (No. 20) dribbles past a Fort Hays State opponent. (Top right) Jeff Starkweather (No. 32) led the Lions in assists. (Above) Junior center Brian Taylor (No. 34) grabs for a rebound.

Needing a sweep of their final two games to qualify for the NAIA District 16 playoffs, Missouri Southern's basketball Lions dropped a 90-79 decision to Missouri Western on Feb. 22 in St. Joseph.

Coach Chuck Williams' squad ended its season on a positive note the next night, edging Wayne State 90-87. The Lions finished the season 10-18 overall, 5-9 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, and 5-6 in District 16.

One of the bright spots was the play of junior guard Greg Garton, who established new Southern single-season records in scoring (687 points) and scoring average (24.5). The old marks of 666 points and a 22.2 average were set by Russell Bland during the 1976-77 season.

Garton, selected to the first team of the all-CSIC and all-District 16 squads, has now scored 1,576 points in his career at Southern. He needs just 327 points next season to become the Lions' career scoring leader.

Southern had a 5-3 record after blitzing Harris-Stowe State College 104-77 on Dec. 7, but dropped its next eight games. The Lions were 8-5 at home during the season, but were 1-11 on the road and 1-2 on neutral sites.

Senior forward James Parks was second on the team in scoring (13.9 average) and rebounding (5.6 average). Senior forward James Ward was tops in rebounding (6.0) and third in scoring (10.2). Sophomore guard Jeff Starkweather led the Lions in assists with 145.

Garton was Southern's leading scorer in 23 of its 28 games. He scored over 30 points seven times, including a high of 38 in a 76-64 loss to William Jewell.

The Lions dropped two tough games to Fort Hays State University, winners of the NAIA National Tournament the last two seasons. Fort Hays pulled out a 72-58 victory on Jan. 18 in Hays, Kan., and a 71-64 decision on Feb. 16 in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.





(Left) Greg Garton moves the ball down the court. (Below) Greg Garton launches a jump shot from deep in the corner. (Below left) Jeff Starkweather (No. 32) looks to pass the ball to Brian Taylor.











(Far left) Junior center Brian Taylor drives the lane against Tarkio. (Left) Senior forward James Parks looks to pass the ball. (Below left) James Parks puts up a jumper against Drury from the baseline.







(Above) Lana Baysinger winds up to deliver a pitch for the Lady Lions. (Opposite page, top) Lori Holzworth connects for a base hit. (Opposite page, far right) A Southern player slides home. — *Photos by Lisa Bottorff*





## Team starts out strong

After posting a 19-16 record in 1984, Missouri Southern's softball team looked forward to the 1985 season with optimism.

The Lady Lions started out in fine fashion, winning five of six games in the Pittsburg State University Invitational. Southern defeated Morningside, College of St. Mary's, Buena Vista, Graceland, and the University of South Dakota. Central (Okla.) State University pinned a 2-1 loss on the Lady Lions.

Southern had a new field to start the 1985 season. The Lea Kungle

field was named after the woman who donated the money to fix the field, located on the southeast side of the football stadium.

Veterans Lisa Cunningham, Sheri Dalton, Lori Holzworth, Kathy Howard, Kim Lamoureux, Cindy Lauth, Renee Livell and Cheryl Shelby returned in 1985 to lead the Lady Lions.

Southern mourned the loss of sophomore third baseman/catcher Gina Colegrove, who died March 12 following an automobile accident.





# Turner chalks up 200th victory

In his ninth season at Missouri Southern, Warren Turner picked up his 200th victory as a college baseball coach during the 1985 campaign.

The milestone victory came on March 24 when the Lions nipped Tarkio College 8-7 on Kevin Marsh's sacrifice fly that scored Colon Kelly.

"It's taken a lot of people down the years to get me this win," said Turner. "If it wasn't for the help from the players and the coaches I wouldn't be receiving this award."

Turner, the NAIA National Coach of the Year in 1978, was assistant football and basketball coach at Joplin Parkwood High School before coming to Southern. Assisting Turner this season was pitching coach Steve Luebber, currently with the San Diego Padres; hitting coach Mike Hagedorn, a former player at Southern; and Jeff Veliquette.

Highlights of the 1985 season included victories over the University of Kansas, Indiana State University, and Texas Tech University.

The Lions were 22-22 in 1984 and finished third in the District 16 tournament.



(Above) Freshman Steve Phillips slides safely into second base. (Right) Sophomore catcher Kevin Marsh awaits the ball as a Tarkio runner slides across home plate. — Photos by Vince Rosati







(Above) Another Tarkio runner scores as Kevin Marsh waits for the relay throw. (Left) Sophomore shortstop Rick Berg leaps high to avoid a Tarkio runner. — Photos by Vince Rosati



## *Rude Cru & Cheerleaders*











(Top and left) Action from the 1984 intramural football season. (Above) Members of the championship team, from left to right: (front row) Randy Kriewall, Curtis Townsend, Philip Townsend, Eric Corcoran, Danny Fowler. (back row) Conrad Veltmann, Todd Lepkofker, Mark Gandara, Marvin Nix, Kim Jones, Shell Sharp.



# I N T R A M U R A L S



(Above left) Ed Van Poucke fires a pass in an intramural football game. (Above) Gary Benham rushes for a first down. (Left) Scott Gadberry makes a pass reception. — Photos by A. John Baker



# I N T R A M U R A L S



*Members of the championship volleyball team, from left to right (front row): Sheila Hunter, Renee Lovell, Theresa Kackley, Renee Govreau. (back row) Philip Townsend, Curtis Townsend, Paul Burgess, Lee Smith.*

*Winners of the fall racquetball tournament, from left to right (front row): Bill Stefano, Vicki Durham, Pat Lipira. (back row) Brian Babbitt, Mike McQuality, Mike Durbin, Kevin Lampe.*







Members of the men's championship basketball team, from left to right (front row): Philip Townsend, Gary Aftos, Curtis Townsend, Tim Jones, Richard E. Williams. (back row) Jeff Schull, Dan McCreary, Marvin Townsend, Ralph Connor, Lee Smith.

Members of the women's championship basketball team, from left to right (front row): Lisa Keithley, Sheila Hunter, Lisa Cunningham, Renee Govreau. (back row) Margaret Womack (coach), Sheri Dalton, Lynn Iliff, Renee Lovell. — Photo by Ed Hill





**Southern's Alive in '85**



**PEOPLE**



ALEXANDER, DEBBIE L.  
Sociology  
Joplin

ALEXANDER, THOMAS D.  
Sociology  
Joplin

ARNALL, CATHERINE D.  
Sociology  
Joplin

BAKER, DAVID WAYNE  
Art  
Carthage



Because it was close to her home in Neosho, Laurie Andrews decided to attend Missouri Southern.

"It wasn't too far away from home," she said, "and all the girls I went to Crowder with came up here."

Andrews, who graduates with a degree in elementary education, enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of the campus and the personalized attention students receive from the faculty.

"I worked in the cafeteria for two semesters and I got to know all the people who live in the dorms," she said. "It was fun to get to know people through there."

Another "family" Andrews was a member of at Southern was the elementary education majors.

"I know all the elementary majors and we're just like family," she said. "We've all been through the same thing."

While attending Southern, Andrews said she gained many friends and "all the knowledge they (referring to the education faculty) have pounded into my head."

The faculty of the education department are highly recommended by Andrews.

"I think they are great," she said. "They're always there to help and they treat you as one of their own children."

Andrews also worked part-time in the College's office services department, which was like another "family" to her.

Apart from working and studying, Andrews enjoyed her collection of Teddy Bears.

"I have them all over," she said. "It's pretty obvious that I like them."

She also collects matchbox covers, and cross stiches when she can find the time.

BARKER, GREGORY S.  
Communications  
Anderson

BOTTORFF, LISA RENEE  
Criminal Justice  
St. Louis

BINNS, DEBORAH L.  
Marketing/Management  
Joplin

BOLYARD, NANCY A.  
Accounting  
Cave Springs, Ark.

BOMAN, ARLENE LISA  
English Education  
Neosho

BUCHANAN, MELFIN L.  
Mathematics Education  
Reeds

BURROWS, JULIE M.  
Communications  
Baxter Springs, Kan.

CALLAGHAN, SUZANNE M.  
Economics/Finance, Accounting  
Nevada





Graduating with a degree in industrial arts education, James Brumback has achieved a long-term goal: to be able to teach.

Brumback, who plans to teach at the high school level, attended Missouri Southern for three years and a summer in obtaining his degree. The fact that he commuted from Baxter Springs, Kan., where he and his family live, makes his accomplishment more noteworthy.

"Having a family to look after plus school has kept me very busy," he said.

"I'd like to get a position teaching in the western states, like Wyoming," he said. "They need teachers in that area and they have better pay. I'll go wherever the jobs are. I also have some family out there."

Brumback, who has worked as a machinist for Vickers the last three years, said he was ready to return to school and pursue his desire to teach.

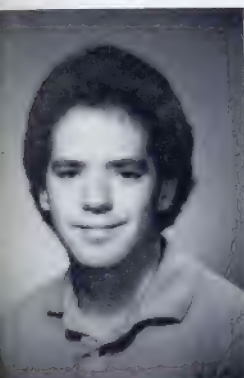
"I enjoyed the work at Vickers, and I wanted to teach, so my degree is a combination," he said. "I've always wanted to teach, but as far as returning to school—the right opportunities hadn't arisen. I was also tired of being laid off work, back and forth."

When not working or attending classes, Brumback enjoys riding three-wheelers with his two children and raising rottweiler dogs.

"I haven't really got into this hobby (raising dogs) because of school," he said. "Hopefully I can now devote more time to it."

What will Brumback remember the most about Southern?

"All the friends I've made here," he said. "I've met some great people."



CARTEE, DeWAYNE, G.  
General Business  
Jefferson City

CARTER, CONNIE J.  
Elementary Education  
Carthage

CHEW, GENEVA JOANNE  
Elementary Education  
Joplin

COLE, JOYCE LIANNE  
Psychology  
Granby

A "juggling act" is how Barbara Carter described her role as a student, wife, and mother.

Graduating with a degree in mathematics education, Carter said it was demanding to fill all those roles, but worth it. Her daughter, 13, and son, 7, may have resented her absence at times, yet they gave her the support she needed.

"My son thinks it's neat to have a smart mother, and my daughter is hoping that I won't be her math teacher," said Carter.

"Overall, my husband has been

supportive," she added. "He wasn't too happy at first, but now he is as excited as I am."

Her husband now plans to take a photography course at Missouri Southern.

Carter, who spent time as a volunteer tutor in the Learning Center, seeks a teaching position in an area high school. She plans to take graduate courses during summers.

"I really would like to stay in this area," she said. "We haven't thought about the possibility of moving."

Carter said she will remember Southern for its helpful instructors and students. She will also recall the football games she liked to attend.

"I didn't really go because of the game," she said. "Instead, it was the people in the crowd that I enjoyed."

"Southern has a real quiet campus and it is just a nice place to go to school."





COX, JANIE  
Computer Science  
Carthage

CROSS, ANGELIQUE J.  
Sociology  
Joplin

CUNNINGHAM, LISA ANN  
Physical Education  
Kansas City

DAVIS, ROBERT DEAN  
Accounting  
El Dorado Springs

DILL, WUANITA  
Accounting  
Granby

DWORACZYK, TEDDY M.  
Sociology  
Joplin

ELICK, JEANNE L.  
English  
Joplin

FORSMAN, SALLY J.  
Criminal Justice  
Neosho



Serving as president of Missouri Southern's Student Senate for two years, Lisa Funderburk will always remember the "closeness" and the friends she made.

"I'd much rather be at a small school where you can know everybody than be at a big school," she said.

Funderburk, losing a race for Senate vice president her freshman year, was "crushed" by the experience, but a year later was elected Senate president.

Her goal was to improve relations between Southern and the community. She appeared on local radio stations every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings to promote College activities.

Graduating with a bachelor's degree in marketing and management and an associate degree in computer science, Funderburk seeks a

marketing position with a computer firm in either Dallas, Florida, or Colorado.

Funderburk was born in Joplin, but moved to Lima, Ohio, because of her father's job with the FBI. Her home has been Joplin ever since the fourth grade. Her mother is promotions director for Northpark Mall.

Under Funderburk's administration, the Student Senate became a member of the Missouri Student Government Association. The MSGA is composed of colleges and universities in the state.

Funderburk, in addition to playing many games of racquetball on the College courts, served as hostess of the annual Talent Show for two years.

FRIEND, SARAH JEAN  
Accounting  
Duenweg

FULLERTON, BARBARA J.  
Communications  
Buffalo

GETTY, SHARON K.  
General Business  
Avilla

GETTEMEIER, BECKY T.  
Computer Science  
St. Louis







GRAVES, JOHN E.  
Computer Science  
Joplin

GRISHAM, JEANE E.  
Education  
Webb City

GRISHAM, LORI J.  
Elementary Education  
Webb City

GRISSOM, SHERRY RENA  
Communications  
Joplin

GROSHART, LINDA A.  
Machine Technology  
Worland, Wyo.

HAYES, MARLENE MARY  
Elementary Education  
Monett

HAYES, SANDRA K.  
Criminal Justice  
Webb City

HAWTHORNE, LILLIAN  
Computer Science  
Springfield

HEADLEY, GARY LEWIS  
Communications  
Chetopa, Kan.

HEDGES, BRENDA L.  
Accounting, Computer Science  
Nevada

HENSON, JANICE LYNN  
Elementary Education  
Monett

HENSON, NANCY JO  
Sociology  
Joplin

After graduating from Missouri Southern in December with a bachelor of science degree in biology, the only question in Kelli Kunkel's mind was where to attend graduate school.

"Right now it's up in the air," she said. "But it's between the University of Missouri and Texas A&M."

Kunkel, a native of Carthage, plans to use her degrees to do research in the area of animal physiology, either at a university or an agriculturally animal related corporation program.

"I'd like to work somewhere in the midwest," she said.

Kunkel has long been involved

with animals apart from her studies. She participates in registered Jersey shows across the nation, winning six national championships. She is a member of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and was the secretary for the Tri Beta club at Southern.

Kunkel is an honorary member of the American Academy of Science, having won a presentation on animal physiology after preparing for the event with two years of independent research.

Besides school related activities, she enjoys art.

"I paint in watercolors and sketch," she said. "I do some commission work."

Kunkel feels she is ready to move on and continue her education, but will remember fellow students at Southern.

"I'll always remember friends and acquaintances I've made here," she said.





ILIFF, LYNN M.  
Communications  
Warrenton

IRICK, GREGORY DEAN  
Communications  
Joplin

JOHNSON, RONALD E.  
Physical Education  
Sarcoux

JOHNSON, SHERRI L.  
History Education  
Joplin

JOHNSON, STEPHANIE S.  
Computer Science  
Neosho

KEPLER, GREG A.  
Criminal Justice  
Nevada

KEY, ANNETTE L.  
Art Education  
Joplin

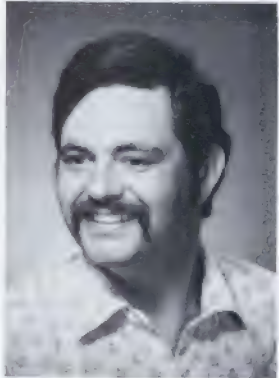
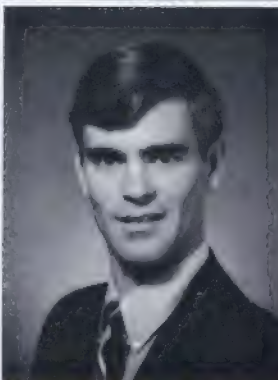
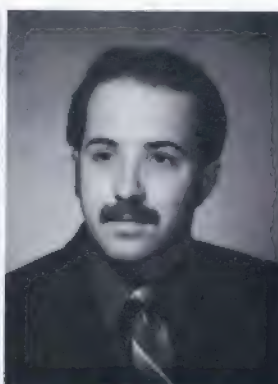
LANGAN, LEE ANN  
Computer Science  
Joplin

LeBAS, GEORGE E.  
Accounting  
Joplin

LINDSTEDT, MARTIN F.  
Marketing/Management  
Neosho

MACY, VINCENT S.  
Accounting  
Joplin

MASSA, DAPHNE A.  
Communications  
Joplin



Admitting that it was somewhat unusual to be a male in Missouri Southern's nursing program, Larry Mills nevertheless graduated with an associate degree.

"The instructors were great and were really helpful, especially during the semester we worked in the maternity ward at Freeman Hospital," he said.

Mills plans to continue working at Freeman Hospital, then later return to Southern and work on his bachelor's degree in nursing.

"I would like for the first few years to work to just get my feet wet in nursing," he said. "Eventually I would like to become a registered nurse or work on a helicopter that picks up injured or sick people from small towns and brings them to larger hospitals."

Mills spends his free time bowling, restoring his 1958 Corvette, or flying small aircraft or helicopters. He is

also interested in the space program.

"If they wanted me, I'd go up in the space shuttle just like that," he said as he snapped his fingers.

Before coming to Southern, Mills spent six years in the Army Reserve.

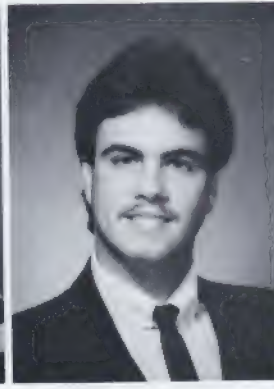
"I worked mostly as a wheel and trap mechanic," he said. "I got to work on jeeps and tanks, which was very interesting."

Mills said he will always have fond memories of Southern.

"No. 1, it has a beautiful campus," he said. "And all the classes I've had, along with the personnel, have been super."

"And I'll always remember how extremely excited I was to get into the nursing program."





MAYFIELD, SONDR A G.  
Elementary Education  
Neosho

McNORTON, ANDY L.  
Art  
Seneca

MOORE, REBECCA KAY  
Elementary Education  
Lamar

MORRISON, JAMES M.  
Sociology  
Naperville, Ill.

As Christy Nitz progressed through her years at Missouri Southern she was able to participate in various activities, leading her to a versatility she hopes to apply in the future.

Nitz, as a freshman, was a member of the 1981-82 Lady Lions basketball team, which finished second in the NAIA National Tournament.

"That was the most rewarding thing I've experienced here," she said. "The camaraderie exhibited—I've never seen a team pull together like we did."

Because of this experience, Nitz realized that goal setting and goal achievement is a realization.

"I saw the impossible dream become a possibility."

Nitz, who was a student athletic trainer for three years, has set her personal goals for the future. She will continue her education, working

toward a master's degree and a Ph.D. in nutrition. She hopes to work in a sports medicine clinic in the nutrition area, and plans to obtain her certification in sports training to increase her versatility.

Nitz, a biology education major from Siloam Springs, Ark., said Southern is special because each instructor will take the time out of a busy schedule to help his or her students. One thing that has inspired her to go into education is that she enjoys the classroom situation—the formal stage for learning.

"I do not want to leave that atmosphere," she said. "Maybe that is why I'm interested in teaching."

Having to leave Southern is not a problem for Nitz; it's having to part from her brother, Brian, also a student at the College.

"My brother and I have always been together," she said. "We have the same interests."



NEWBY, ELBA L.  
English  
Webb City

OGLE, C. SUE  
General Business  
Carthage

PENN, WILLIAM F.  
Computer Science  
Nevada

POIROT, PAMELA W.  
Computer Science  
LaRussell

POWERS, JOHN W.  
Marketing/Management  
Nevada

PRIGMORE, TANDEE D.  
Music Education  
Joplin

PUIDK, SUE ANN  
Communications  
Neosho

RABOURN, TYNE J.  
Business Education  
Mount Vernon





REED, LORI L.  
Marketing/Management  
Rich Hill

REYMAN, KAREN JO  
Music Education  
Carl Junction

RICE, SARA BETH  
General Business  
Jasper

ROGERS, MARK LYNN  
English Education  
Miami, Okla.

RYSER, JENNIFER L.  
Elementary Education  
Niangua

SCOLES, SHAREN G.  
Elementary Education  
Joplin

SERR, SCOTT L.  
Marketing/Management  
Pineville

SHAHEEN, JAMEL E.  
Marketing/Management  
Stella

SHEPHERD, LINDA LEE  
Art Education  
Joplin

SIMON, DAWN M.  
Accounting  
Carl Junction

SKINNER, JOY A.  
Marketing/Management  
Joplin

SMART, CINDY D.  
Sociology  
Joplin

SMITH, KAY LYNN  
Marketing/Management  
Joplin

SNODDY, CHRIS A.  
Industrial Arts  
Joplin

SPEARS, DEBBIE L.  
Communications  
Anderson

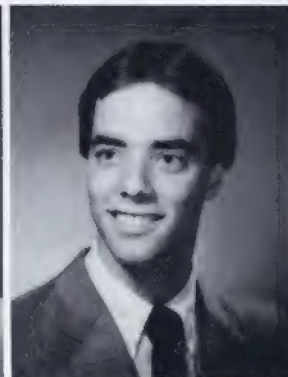
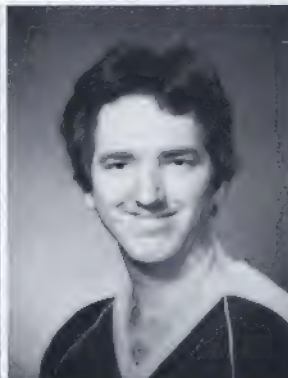
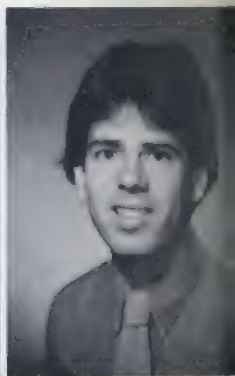
STEWART, MARCIA J.  
Accounting  
Pierce City

STRAUB, MYRA A.  
Machine Technology  
Joplin

SWEARINGEN, CRAIG A.  
Computer Science  
Norwalk, Calif.

THELEN, TODD S.  
Mathematics, Computer Science  
Joplin

TUCKER, CARMEN D.  
Communications  
Kansas City, Kan.







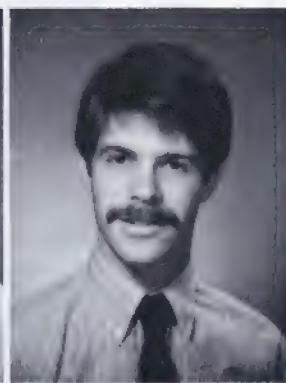
WASSOM, LINDA L.  
Elementary Special Education  
Galena, Kan.



WHITEHEAD, SANDRA K.  
Music Education  
Seneca



WILLIAMS, RICHARD L.  
Communications  
Kansas City



WRIGHT, DARRYL ERIC  
Marketing/Management  
Nevada



YOUGER, MICHAEL LYNN  
Criminal Justice  
Carmichaels, Pa.



YOUNG, CAROL D.  
Accounting/Computer Science  
Joplin

## Post Graduates



BALDWIN, MARY K.  
Computer Science  
Joplin



EMGE, KAREN E.  
Accounting  
Lansing, Kan.



HERTZBERG, TERRI JO  
Elementary Education  
Joplin



LaROSE, ROBERT A.  
Computer Science  
Joplin



YOCUM, ROBERT WES  
Computer Science  
Joplin

James Young is a non-traditional student in the best Missouri Southern tradition.

Majoring in elementary education at Southern, Young is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He has also attended Christ Unlimited Bible Institute and Calvary Bible College in Kansas City.

While at KU he lettered four years as an outside linebacker for the Jayhawks football team.

Young, after graduating from Joplin Parkwood High School in 1974, was recruited by several major universities, including UCLA and Oklahoma State University.

"I decided on KU because of their academic standing," he said.

Among the moments he remembers from his days at KU are recovering a fumble in the Sun Bowl his sophomore year, and once being named defensive player of the week.

Young graduated from KU in 1980

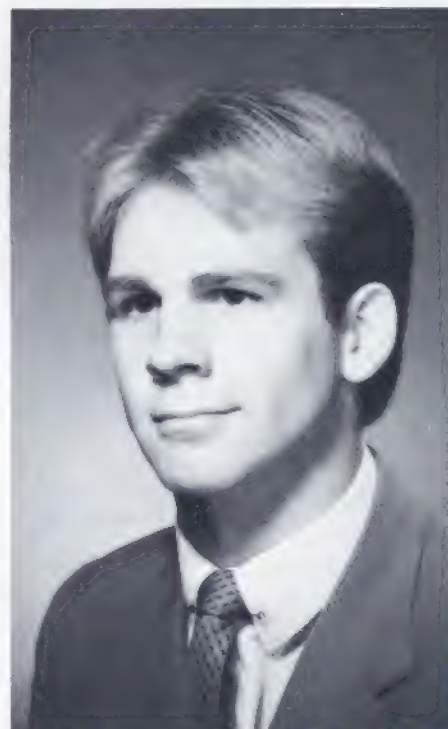
with a degree in personnel administration, then went to get a Bible diploma from Christ Unlimited.

Later, he went to work on a master's degree at Calvary Bible College, and it was while studying there that he went through a divorce. Young then decided to come home to Southern to work on a degree in elementary education. He feels his time at the College has been profitable.

"I've felt like I've had a real good academic career here," he said. "I feel like I'm becoming more and more equipped to become a viable teacher."

Young wants to teach fourth grade and would like to get on the substitute teacher list in the Joplin school district.

"Attending Southern has provided me with an outlet for my relationship with God," he said. "He is what motivates me to live."





ADAMS, KELLY DAWN ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Neosho  
AFANADOR, MARGARITA ..... Junior  
Biology ..... Joplin  
ALLEN, KATHY JO ..... Sophomore  
Radiologic Technology ..... Seneca  
AMOS, CHRISTIE, J. .... Junior  
English ..... Joplin  
ANDREAS, AMY LYNN ..... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Joplin

ANDREWS, JEFFREY ALAN ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Jasper  
ANDRUS, TONI GAYLE ..... Sophomore  
Office Administration ..... Aurora  
ANTHONYDAN, NGUYEN HUU ..... Sophomore  
Art ..... Carthage  
ARCHER, JINGER JOYCE ..... Junior  
Education ..... Webb City  
ARNOLD, JACKIE RENEE ..... Freshman  
Nursing ..... Carl Junction

ARNOLD, LORI RAE ..... Sophomore  
Social Science ..... Seneca  
ASH, JANICE L. .... Junior  
Computer Science ..... Carthage  
ATHEY, TERESA, L. .... Junior  
History ..... Joplin  
BABBITT, MELANIE JO ..... Junior  
Radiologic Technology ..... Webb City  
BAKER, JUDY A. .... Sophomore  
Education ..... Wentworth

BAKER, TODD BRYANT ..... Freshman  
Drafting and Design ..... Joplin  
BALL, MARY J. .... Junior  
Education ..... Monett  
BAMSINGER, LANA LEE ..... Sophomore  
Communications ..... Nixa  
BARBER, LARA K. .... Junior  
Nursing ..... Nevada  
BARTON, DEANNA E. .... Junior  
Physical Education ..... Sedalia

BASHAM, DALE E. .... Freshman  
General Business ..... Nevada  
BEAM DEBBIE, KAYE ..... Junior  
Accounting ..... Mulberry, Kan.  
BEATY, LINDA LOUISE ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... El Dorado Springs  
BELCHER, JILL RENEE ..... Freshman  
Education ..... Liberty  
BELK, MELODY LYNN ..... Freshman  
Geology ..... Joplin

BELL, BOBBI JO ..... Junior  
Marketing and Management ..... Rogersville  
BENNISH, DAVID, DWAYNE ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Joplin  
BERG, RICHARD PAUL ..... Sophomore  
Marketing and Management ..... Orland Park, Ill.  
BERRY, DALE, E. .... Junior  
Computer Science ..... Lockwood  
BLADES, ROBYN R. .... Junior  
Physical Education ..... Carthage

BLAINE, MICHELLE ..... Freshman  
Nursing ..... Los Angeles, Cal.  
BLYTHE, LISA KAY ..... Junior  
Economics and Finance ..... Joplin  
BOGLE, CATHY M. .... Freshman  
Psychology ..... Neosho  
BONE, ROCKY G. .... Freshman  
Pre-Veterinary ..... Lewisville, Tex.  
BOOE, JULIA ELSIE ..... Sophomore  
Education ..... Joplin







BOYD, LYNNETTE, JEAN ..... Junior  
Education ..... Wellington, Kan.  
BRANDT, TRICIA, W. .... Junior  
Education ..... Nevada  
BRIGHT, G. DEAN ..... Junior  
Physical Education ..... Webb City  
BRILL, MICHELLE RENEE ..... Freshman  
Pre-Optometry ..... Joplin  
BROWN, DENISE LOUISE ..... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Joplin

BROWN, JENNIFER S. .... Freshman  
Pre-Engineering ..... Benton, Ark.  
BROWN, ROB ..... Freshman  
Economics and Finance ..... Neosho  
BRYANT, STEPHEN L. .... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Webb City  
BURDICK, RANDY L. .... Junior  
Nursing ..... Lamar  
BURRIS, BRAD C. .... Freshman  
Pre-Medicine ..... Joplin

BURTON, JEFFERY SCOTT ..... Freshman  
Accounting ..... Joplin  
BUUS, S. CLARK ..... Freshman  
Communications ..... Miller  
CAMPBELL, CARMEN JOANN ..... Junior  
General Business ..... LaRussell  
CAMPBELL, DAVID JOHN ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Anderson  
CAMPBELL, FRANCES JEAN ..... Junior  
Communications ..... LaRussell

CAMPBELL, JASON KENT ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin  
CAMPBELL, LORI N. .... Sophomore  
Sociology ..... Joplin  
CAPEHART, DIANA MARIE ..... Sophomore  
Art ..... Joplin  
CAPRON, ANN L. .... Junior  
Accounting ..... Webb City  
CAREY, JANETTA LYNN ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Monett

CARTER, JUDY ..... Freshman  
Education ..... Neosho  
CATES, LAURA D. .... Freshman  
Nursing ..... Jane  
CHAPPELL, GREGORY THOMAS ..... Junior  
Marketing and Management ..... Canton, Mich.  
CHILDRESS, DOUG E. .... Sophomore  
Computer Science ..... Monett  
CHOATE, RONALD RAY ..... Freshman  
Machine Technology ..... Joplin

CHRISTODOULOU, ELIZABETH F. Freshman  
Undecided ..... Springfield  
CLARK, CAROLYN S. .... Junior  
Education ..... Joplin  
CLAUSSER, PAUL L. .... Junior  
General Business ..... Neosho  
CLINE, CINDY M. .... Sophomore  
Accounting ..... Sedalia  
CLINE, DOUG ..... Freshman  
Biology ..... Webb City

COLE, JILL MICHELE ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Lamar  
COLE, LAURA KAY ..... Freshman  
Communications ..... Muskogee, Okla.  
COLEMAN, TAMMY L. .... Sophomore  
Communications ..... Carl Junction  
COLLINGS, RANDYLE RAY ..... Junior  
Accounting ..... Mount Vernon  
CONNER, DEBI DENEAN ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Nevada



COOK, CLARENCE E. .... Freshman  
Psychology ..... Goodman  
COOPER, ANITA KAY ..... Freshman  
Physical Education ..... Purdy  
COTTRELL, CARL C. .... Freshman  
General Business ..... Joplin  
COX, SHELLY RAE ..... Junior  
Education ..... Carthage  
CROW, DEBRA ANN ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Joplin

CULLERS, DEANNA LEE ..... Junior  
Sociology ..... Neosho  
CURRY, MICHELE LYNNE ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin  
DANIELS, LOMA JANE ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin  
DARLINGTON, DEBRA KAY ..... Freshman  
Radiologic Technology ..... Fort Worth, Tex.  
DAVENPORT, VERLENE FAY ..... Sophomore  
Education ..... Joplin

DeWITT, M. ANNETTE ..... Junior  
Accounting ..... Joplin  
DIEFENDERFER, JENNIFER ..... Sophomore  
Marketing and Management ..... Sedalia  
DILBECK, JILL ..... Freshman  
Music ..... Neosho  
DILL, JOHN G. .... Freshman  
English ..... Granby  
DODSON, TINA MARIE ..... Freshman  
Music ..... Carl Junction

DONATTI, LAURA ANN ..... Freshman  
Mathematics ..... Gerald  
DONE, ROBERT S. .... Sophomore  
Criminal Justice ..... Anderson  
DONOHUE, TERRY ALAN ..... Junior  
Criminal Justice ..... St. Louis  
DOSS, TERESA DAWN ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Joplin  
DRYBREAD, MARTY B. .... Freshman  
Chemistry ..... Goodman

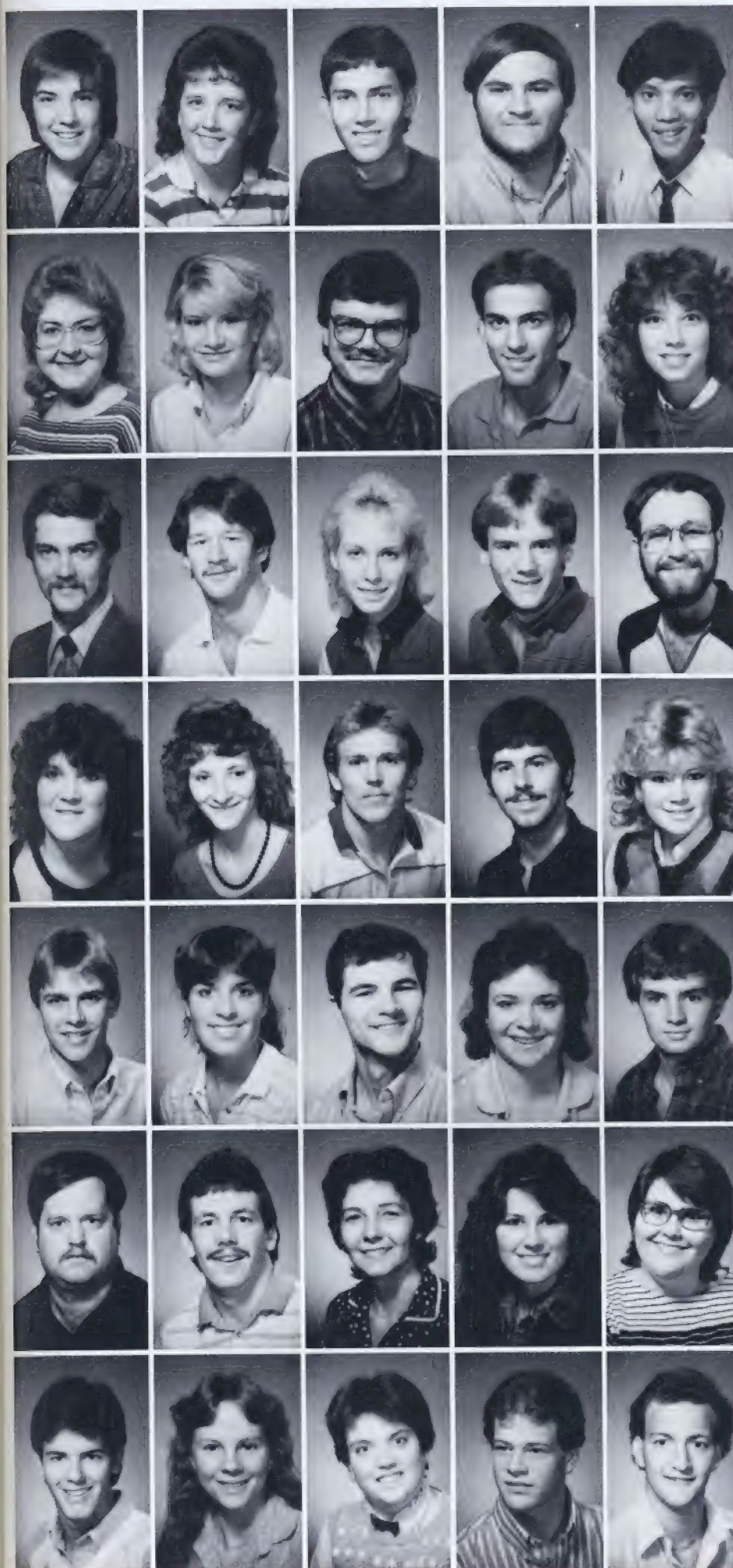
DRYDEN, JIM MICHEAL ..... Sophomore  
Psychology ..... Carl Junction  
DUDLEY, SHELDA ANN ..... Junior  
Education ..... Exeter  
DUNFORD, JOYCE MAE ..... Sophomore  
Psychology ..... Bakersfield, Cal.  
DURHAM, VIKKI L. .... Freshman  
Physical Education ..... Neosho  
ELLIFF, LEE LOUISE ..... Junior  
Communications ..... Carthage

ELY, JAMES ROBERT ..... Freshman  
Physical Education ..... Neosho  
ENDICOTT, MISTIE DAWN ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Mindenmines  
ENLOW, RICHARD LEE ..... Junior  
Accounting ..... Neosho  
ELPING, NANCY ELAINE ..... Junior  
Medical Technology ..... Adrian  
EPPERSON, COLLEEN ..... Sophomore  
Accounting ..... Anderson

EVANS, BECKY ANN ..... Freshman  
Sociology ..... Monett  
EVANS, LEANNE PEARL ..... Freshman  
Psychology ..... Hyannis, Neb.  
EVANS, RICK BROWN ..... Sophomore  
Art ..... Cassville  
EVERITT, CINDY ANN ..... Sophomore  
Undecided ..... Joplin  
EVERITT, CONNIE L. .... Junior  
Physical Education ..... Webb City







FAST, BETTY JO ..... Sophomore  
Drafting and Design ..... Liberal  
FOOS, GLENDA SUZANNE ..... Freshman  
Criminal Justice ..... Webb City  
FOSTER, JAMES ALAN ..... Sophomore  
Marketing and Management ..... Neosho  
FOX, HOWARD JAY ..... Freshman  
Education ..... Purdy  
FRANCISCO, JOHNNY-MAR JUAN ..... Soph.  
Art ..... Nevada

FREDRICK, JENNEL ..... Sophomore  
Marketing and Management ..... Everton  
FREITAS, MARY COLLEEN ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Carthage  
FREITAS, RICHARD ALAN ..... Freshman  
Law Enforcement ..... Carthage  
FRENCKEN, GREG ..... Freshman  
Marketing and Management ..... Neosho  
FRIEND, MICHELLE D. .... Freshman  
Radiologic Technology ..... Joplin

FULLERTON, DARREN SCOTT .... Freshman  
Education ..... Granby  
GADBERRY, SCOTT C. .... Sophomore  
Communications ..... Frankfurt, Germany  
CADDIE, LUCINDA RENEE ..... Freshman  
Dental Hygiene ..... Strafford  
GANOUNG, DONNIE RAY ..... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Rogers, Ark.  
GARBER, JEFF ..... Junior  
Mathematics ..... Lamar

GAROUTTE, CHRISTINE E. .... Sophomore  
Undecided ..... Mount Vernon  
GARRETT, TRESA, DIANE ..... Freshman  
Music ..... Carl Junction  
GARTON, GREG S. .... Junior  
Radiologic Technology ..... Republic  
GILLIAN, DANA JOE ..... Freshman  
Pre-Medicine ..... Webb City  
GOLLHOFFER, MARY JO ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin

GOOD, TODD C. .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin  
GOSCH, LESLIE DEE ..... Freshman  
Nursing ..... Shell Knob  
GREEN, DAVID A. .... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Joplin  
GREGORY, JENNIFER S. .... Sophomore  
Psychology ..... Carl Junction  
GUILLORY, JEFFERY MICHAEL ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin

GULICK, DANA ANDREW ..... Junior  
Marketing and Management ..... Carthage  
GUPPY, TODD ALAN ..... Junior  
Pre'Engineering ..... Neosho  
HALVERSON, PATRICIA A. .... Sophomore  
Communications ..... Joplin  
HAMILTON, MARY E. .... Sophomore  
Communications ..... Diamond  
HANSON, CARA JANE ..... Junior  
Computer Science ..... Granby

HARVILL, NICK ..... Sophomore  
History ..... Springfield  
HAVERLY, CARA LUCINDA ..... Sophomore  
Medical Technology ..... Pierce City  
HAYS, JOYCE ANN ..... Junior  
Computer Science ..... Grandview  
HEINECK, CURT E. .... Sophomore  
Undecided ..... St. Louis  
HELM, KEVIN D. .... Freshman  
Criminal Justice ..... Carthage



HEMMERLING, PAMELA SUE ..... Junior  
Marketing and Management ..... Purdy  
HENDRICK, MICHAEL LYNN ..... Sophomore  
Physical Education ..... Cuba  
HENSLEY, BRENT LEE ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Carthage  
HERTZBERG, TRACI JEAN ..... Freshman  
Radiologic Technology ..... Joplin  
HIBBS, LINN ALAN ..... Junior  
Physical Education ..... Wellington, Kan.



HIGGINS, SONIA Y. .... Junior  
Education ..... Lamar  
HILL, DONALD EDWARD ..... Junior  
Pre-Engineering ..... Joplin  
HILL, KAREN KIMLENE ..... Freshman  
Theatre ..... Cassville  
HODGE, PATRICIA J. .... Sophomore  
Undecided ..... Carthage  
HOLDER, JERRY DEE ..... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Liberal



HOLDING, LaDONNA MARIE ..... Sophomore  
Accounting ..... Nevada  
HOLMES, ARLEIGH D. .... Junior  
Marketing and Management ..... Joplin  
HOLT, THOMAS ANDY ..... Sophomore  
Computer Science ..... Pleasant Hill  
HOPKINS, DON T. .... Freshman  
Pre-Medicine ..... Joplin  
HOUP, DONALD E. .... Sophomore  
Communications ..... Joplin



HOWELL, JOHN ERIC ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Joplin  
HUDSON, EVERETT SCOTT ..... Junior  
Computer Science ..... Noel  
HUDSON, KATHRYN CELESTE ..... Junior  
Education ..... Wheaton  
HUGHES, BILL W. .... Sophomore  
Automotive Technology ..... Baxter Springs, Kan.  
HULVEY, MELINDA D. .... Junior  
Criminal Justice ..... Columbus, Kan.



HUNG, BERNARD N. .... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Carthage  
INGRAM, CHERYL LYNN ..... Junior  
Mathematics ..... Joplin  
ISAACS, LEILANI M. .... Freshman  
Biology ..... Joplin  
JARAMILLO, JOAN DIANE ..... Sophomore  
Radiologic Technology ..... Joplin  
JAMES, KERI LYNN ..... Sophomore  
Communications ..... Bronaugh



JOHNS, BOBBY ..... Junior  
General Business ..... Tampa, Fla.  
JOHNSON, KAREN LEE ..... Junior  
Education ..... Neosho  
JOHNSON, LEIGH ANN ..... Freshman  
Dental Hygiene ..... Joplin  
JOHNSTON, TRACY LYNN ..... Freshman  
Education ..... Carl Junction  
JOLITZ, RANDAL J. .... Sophomore  
Chemistry ..... Algonquin, Ill.



JONES, MIKE STEVEN ..... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Webb City  
JOYNER, MIKE JAMES ..... Freshman  
Pre-Engineering ..... Neck City  
KEELER, ESTHER L. .... Freshman  
Art ..... Neosho  
KEELING, MARK W. .... Freshman  
Mathematics ..... Joplin  
KEENEY, CHARLES ..... Freshman  
Pre-Medicine ..... Joplin







KELLOGG, JACKIE KAY ..... Junior  
Marketing and Management ..... Rich Hill  
KELLY, COLON D. .... Sophomore  
General Business ..... Carpentersville, Ill.  
KELLY, GEORGE T. .... Freshman  
Marketing and Management ..... Neosho  
KELLY, STEPHEN M. .... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Joplin  
KISER, KAREN LYNN ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... St. Peters

KLARNER, MICHAEL P. .... Junior  
History ..... Carthage  
KLICHE, DAWN PAULINE ..... Junior  
Undecided ..... Howard Lake, Minn.  
KRAFT, TAMMY ANN ..... Freshman  
Paralegal Studies ..... Granby  
LAKEY, LOUIS LEROY ..... Junior  
Radiologic Technology ..... Iantha  
LANDERS, MELISSA ANN ..... Freshman  
Mathematics ..... Pineville

LARIMORE, LARRY K. .... Freshman  
General Business ..... Joplin  
LeCOCQ, AMI R. .... Freshman  
Education ..... Diamond  
LEWELLEN, MARY SUE ..... Freshman  
Nursing ..... Gentry, Ark.  
LEWIS, TWYLA KAY ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin  
LINDLEY, HENRY D. .... Sophomore  
Computer Science ..... Joplin

LITTLE, DEE ANN ..... Sophomore  
Music ..... Reeds  
LOCKARD, DEBORAH FAYE ..... Junior  
Criminal Justice ..... Adrian  
LOGAL, ALAN JAY ..... Freshman  
Economics and Finance ..... Joplin  
LOGSTON, JEANNE ..... Sophomore  
Psychology ..... Hinsdale, Ill.  
LONGENECKER, MARK L. .... Junior  
Education ..... Joplin

LOVESJOY, ANTHONY L. .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Carthage  
MACIAS, ANDREAS ..... Sophomore  
Undecided ..... Webb City  
MAIN, MARLA J. .... Freshman  
Physical Education ..... Lamar  
MAJESKI, JOE J. .... Sophomore  
Undecided ..... Algonquin, Ill.  
MAJOR, CHERYL J. .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Webb City

MALLOS, KATHELEEN ..... Sophomore  
Computer Science ..... Webb City  
MANNING, ELISSA A. .... Junior  
Communications ..... Southwest City  
MANUEL, LaDONNA JANE ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Greenfield  
MARION, CARY D. .... Junior  
General Business ..... Neosho  
MASON, JOYCE DIANE ..... Freshman  
Education ..... Neosho

MAYER, KENNY DAVID ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Neosho  
MAYES, LINDA S. .... Sophomore  
Computer Science ..... Webb City  
MAYFIELD, PAMELA G. .... Freshman  
Physical Education ..... Ash Grove  
McBRIDE, MARK ALAN ..... Freshman  
Psychology ..... Danville, Ill.  
McGAUGH, RON CRAIG ..... Sophomore  
Economics and Finance ..... Carl Junction



McKINLEY, VICKIE L. .... Junior  
Marketing and Management ..... Nevada  
MEEKS, VHONDA CATHERINE .... Freshman  
Marketing and Management ..... Monett  
MEFFERT, CINDY L. .... Sophomore  
Criminal Justice ..... Louisville, Ken.  
MILLARD, TODD WESLEY .... Sophomore  
General Business ..... Joplin  
MILLER, MICHELLE LYNN .... Freshman  
Dental Hygiene ..... Joplin



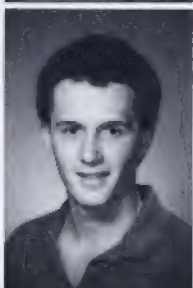
MONTGOMERY, LAURA CHRISTINE .... Junior  
Education ..... West Plains  
MOORE, MARQUERITA .... Freshman  
Mathematics ..... Joplin  
MOORE, RICHARD MICHEAL .... Junior  
Criminal Justice ..... Neosho  
MORTON, DAVID ALAN .... Freshman  
Computer Science ..... Carthage  
MURDOCK, JULIE ANN .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Camdenton



MURPHY, ANGIE G. .... Freshman  
Mathematics ..... Marionville  
MURRAY, SHERYL ANN .... Sophomore  
Physical Education ..... Lamar  
MYERS, CHRISTY LYNN .... Freshman  
General Business ..... Cartersville  
NAPPIER, JUDY ANN .... Sophomore  
Accounting ..... Carthage  
NEFF, LINDA D. .... Freshman  
Nursing ..... Carl Junction



NEILL, KARLA RUTH .... Junior  
Education ..... Lockwood  
NEUENSCHWANDER, DEBBIE J. .... Freshman  
Communications ..... Deepwater  
NEWBERRY, J. SCOTT .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Harrison, Ark.  
NGUYEN, DONG C. .... Sophomore  
Automotive Technology ..... Carthage  
NICHOLS, TONYA KAY .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Rich Hill



NICKESON, MELINDA ANN .... Freshman  
Physical Education ..... Webb City  
NORTON, TRACEY ANNETTE .... Sophomore  
General Business ..... Joplin  
OETTING, MARTIN C. .... Junior  
Communications ..... Joplin  
OGDEN, DAVID EDWARD .... Freshman  
General Business ..... Carthage  
O'NEAL, TRACY C. .... Freshman  
Dental Hygiene ..... Mountain Grove



PARKER, ANDREW JAMES .... Freshman  
Chemistry ..... Joplin  
PARKINS, JENNIFER LYNN .... Freshman  
Marketing and Management ..... Rolla  
PATRICK, MICHELLE, RENE .... Junior  
General Business ..... Joplin  
PALLUS, JEFF L. .... Freshman  
Pre-Pharmacy ..... Neosho  
PECK, SALLY JO .... Junior  
Computer Science ..... Monett



PERKINS, JOANNA LEE .... Sophomore  
Nursing ..... Nevada  
PERRY, DEBI ANN .... Freshman  
Accounting ..... Cartersville  
PETTY, LAURA LEA .... Freshman  
Nursing ..... Diamond  
PFLUG, PHIL .... Freshman  
Pre-Veterinary ..... Joplin  
PHELPS, DAN R. .... Freshman  
Mathematics ..... Riverton, Kan.







PHILLIPS, MARIANNE ..... Sophomore  
Accounting ..... Carthage  
PHILLIPS, SHIRLENE ..... Sophomore  
Computer Science ..... Jasper  
PHILLIPS, STEVEN G. .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin  
PLATZ, MELISSA ..... Freshman  
Education ..... Rogers, Ark.  
PLILER, JAN ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Webb City

PORTENIER, SANDRA J. .... Freshman  
Accounting ..... Greenwood  
POTTER, LAURA L. .... Sophomore  
General Business ..... Seminole, Fla.  
PRATER, MICHAEL E. .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Joplin  
PRATT, RONDA SUE ..... Freshman  
History ..... Nevada  
PRITCHETT J., OVIE LEE ..... Sophomore  
Art ..... Webb City

PRIVETT, PATRICIA LOUISE ..... Sophomore  
Marketing and Management ..... Van Buren, Ark.  
PUFAHL, LISA DeANN ..... Freshman  
Sociology ..... Joplin  
RAINE, MICHELE A. .... Junior  
Education ..... Shell Knob  
RANK, ANITA YVONNE ..... Freshman  
Mathematics ..... Lincoln  
RAWLINS, IRMA H. .... Junior  
Office Administration ..... Webb City

RAY, STEVEN L. .... Junior  
Art ..... Picher, Okla.  
REED, ROBIN L. .... Junior  
Education ..... Grove, Okla.  
REPPLINGER, RONNIE SKILES ... Freshman  
Marketing and Management ..... Joplin  
RHOADES, GARY WAYNE ..... Freshman  
English ..... Joplin  
RIVERA, MARIE L. .... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Naples, Fla.

ROBERTS, EDA HOUGAARD ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Carthage  
ROY, ROGER L. .... Sophomore  
Biology ..... Webb City  
RYUN, LEASA D. .... Sophomore  
Education ..... Carthage  
RYUN, TRESA D. .... Sophomore  
Education ..... Carthage  
SANDERS, EMILY GWYN ..... Junior  
Communications ..... Reeds

SCHLUETER, RENA LEA ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Rich Hill  
SCHREIWEIS, MELODY JO ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Milo  
SCHWEGMAN, DONNA JEAN ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Kalispell, Mon.  
SCOTT, SHANNON LEE ..... Freshman  
Undecided ..... Columbia, Md.  
SEEYLE, ANNABELLE J. .... Freshman  
Art ..... Joplin

SHAFFER, GREG SCOTT ..... Junior  
Psychology ..... Sarcoux  
SHARKEY, GREG D. .... Freshman  
Economics and Finance ..... Seneca  
SHARPE, MICHAEL E. .... Junior  
Education ..... Joplin  
SHAVER, SHARON MARIE ..... Freshman  
General Business ..... Joplin  
SHELBY, JERRI LYNN ..... Freshman  
Paralegal Studies ..... Osceola



SHERMAN, JONNA JEAN ..... Freshman  
 Undecided ..... Webb City  
 SHOUP, GREGORY L. .... Freshman  
 Drafting and Design ..... Carl Junction  
 SIMON, KIMBERLY D. .... Freshman  
 Marketing and Management ..... Duenweg  
 SISSECK, MARTHA CHRISTINE ... Freshman  
 Social Science ..... Oronogo  
 SLEMMER, LORETTA DIANA ..... Junior  
 Nursing ..... Neosho

SMART, STEPHEN PAUL ..... Freshman  
 Undecided ..... Webb City  
 SMILES, SHERRILYNN ..... Sophomore  
 Medical Technology ..... Neosho  
 SMITH, LISA LYNN ..... Sophomore  
 Communications ..... El Paso, Tex.  
 SMITH, STEPHEN PAUL ..... Freshman  
 Undecided ..... Webb City  
 SNEARLY, MICHAEL E. .... Sophomore  
 Accounting ..... Joplin

SOUTHERN, CHAD LEE ..... Freshman  
 Accounting ..... Neosho  
 STAFFORD, JANICE A. .... Junior  
 Marketing and Management ..... Lamar  
 STEBBINS, KREN KATHLEEN ..... Junior  
 Sociology ..... Joplin  
 STEWART, STEVEN W. .... Freshman  
 Communications ..... Reeds Spring  
 STIM, TAMI RENE ..... Junior  
 Accounting ..... Joplin

STOT, CATHY ANN ..... Freshman  
 Psychology ..... Galena, Mo.  
 STRATTON, DARIN V. .... Freshman  
 Undecided ..... Golden City  
 STUDEBAKER, GLENN E. .... Junior  
 Biology ..... Sarcoux  
 SUMPTER, MIKE E. .... Freshman  
 General Business ..... Webb City  
 SZOT, SANDY ANN ..... Freshman  
 Biology ..... Reeds Spring

TATE, DERRIL P. .... Sophomore  
 Computer Science ..... Joplin  
 TAYLOR, TERESA DAWN ..... Freshman  
 Nursing ..... Carthage  
 THELEN, MELISSA C. .... Junior  
 Education ..... Joplin  
 THOMAS, JOYCE E. .... Junior  
 Education ..... Duenweg  
 THORNBRUGH, DANA LORENE ..... Junior  
 Education ..... Stockton

TINSLEY, J. BLAKE ..... Junior  
 Drafting and Design ..... Anderson  
 TIPPETT, SUZANNE DENISE ..... Freshman  
 Music ..... Auxvasse  
 TISDALE, CHARLES ALEXANDER ..... Freshman  
 Nursing ..... Carthage  
 TODD, BETH ANN ..... Junior  
 Accounting ..... Lamar  
 TODD, ELIZABETH ANN ..... Sophomore  
 Undecided ..... Peculiar

TRIMBLE, TAMMY GALE ..... Sophomore  
 Pre-Medicine ..... Joplin  
 TRIPLETT, ALDON JUAN ..... Junior  
 Communications ..... Neosho  
 TUCKER, KARIN BETH ..... Junior  
 Education ..... Cassville  
 TURNER, ROBERT SHELDON ..... Freshman  
 Law Enforcement ..... Galena, Kan.  
 UTO, EURIKA L. .... Freshman  
 General Business ..... Miami, Okla.







VANZANDT, LUCRETIA AURELIA . Freshman  
Physical Education . . . . . Washburn  
VARNER, JAN LYNN . . . . . Sophomore  
Communications . . . . . Noel  
VAVRA, SARA JEANETTE . . . . . Freshman  
Pre-Engineering . . . . . Joplin  
VERHOFF, RENEE LYNN . . . . . Freshman  
Communications . . . . . Wheaton  
VOWELL, DONNA SUE . . . . . Freshman  
General Business . . . . . Carterville



WAGGONER, BERNIE LEROY . . . . . Freshman  
Drafting and Design . . . . . Lamar  
WATSON, LARRY LEE . . . . . Freshman  
Marketing and Management . . . . . Monett  
WATSON, PATRICIA R. . . . . Sophomore  
Accounting . . . . . Joplin  
WATSON, PENNY ANN . . . . . Sophomore  
Education . . . . . Baxter Springs, Kan.  
WHITE, JOHN D. . . . . Freshman  
Undecided . . . . . Festus



WHITE, KERRI GAYLE . . . . . Freshman  
Education . . . . . Joplin  
WHITEHILL, ANDY BOB . . . . . Freshman  
Pre-Engineering . . . . . Miami, Okla.  
WILHELM, LaNITA K. . . . . Sophomore  
Education . . . . . Lamar  
WILLIAMS, ANNETTE QUYNJEAN Freshman  
General Business . . . . . Sarcoxie  
WILLIAMS, DAN E. . . . . Freshman  
Art . . . . . Granby



WILLIAMS, PHYLISS M. . . . . Junior  
Biology . . . . . Picher, Okla.  
WILLMAN, JAMES D. . . . . Freshman  
Criminal Justice . . . . . Rich Hill  
WILSON, ANTHONY AARON . . . . . Freshman  
General Business . . . . . Joplin  
WITTIERSPOON, SHIRLEEN A. . . . . Freshman  
Dental Hygiene . . . . . Webb City  
WOMACK, MARGARET JO . . . . . Junior  
Physical Education . . . . . Russellville, Ark.



WOODS, DARREN D. . . . . Freshman  
Undecided . . . . . Joplin  
WOOLDRIDGE, CHRISTI ANN . . . . . Junior  
Dental Hygiene . . . . . Tulsa, Okla.  
WUELLNER, DAVID L. . . . . Junior  
Marketing and Management . . . . . Joplin  
YORK, BRADLEY TODD . . . . . Sophomore  
General Business . . . . . Baxter Springs, Kan.  
YORK, HEIDI ELIZABETH . . . . . Freshman  
Education . . . . . Baxter Springs, Kan.



YOUNG, LAURA E. . . . . Freshman  
Nursing . . . . . St. Charles  
ZABASNIKI, ALFRED LEONARD . . . . . Freshman  
General Business . . . . . Joplin  
ZABASNIKI, E. JOAN . . . . . Junior  
Education . . . . . Joplin



ACKISS, DAVID L.  
Department of English  
ALBRIGHT, LARRY R.  
Department of Physical Sciences  
ANDERSON, CAROL J.  
Department of Education  
ATKINSON, STEPHEN C.B.  
Department of English  
BAACK, DONALD E.  
School of Business Administration

BABBITT, BRIAN C.  
Department of Psychology  
BAIAMONTE, VERNON D.  
Head, Department of Physical Sciences  
BAILEY, ROBERT E.  
Department of Social Sciences (Sociology)  
BARRETT, GENE  
School of Business Administration  
BANKS, MICHAEL E.  
Department of Education

BEARD, SALLIE L.  
Director of Women's Athletics  
BELK, FLOYD E.  
Vice President for Academic Affairs  
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Department of Mathematics  
BILLINGSLEY, W. SUE  
Director of Missouri Southern Foundation  
BINGMAN, DAVID C.  
Director of Continuing Education

BOWMAN, BETTY  
Department of Education  
BOWMAN, G. JOYCE  
Department of Fine Arts (Theatre)  
BRIETZKE, MILTON W.  
Coordinator, Fine Arts (Theatre)  
BROWN, JAMES F.  
Department of English  
BYERS, DEBORAH D.  
Assistant Director of Financial Aids

CARNAHAN, DOUGLAS M.  
Assistant Dean of Students  
CARNEY, CARMEN M.  
Department of Communications  
CARNINE, ALBERT J.  
Department of Fine Arts (Music)  
CHRISTENSEN, VAL A.  
Department of Fine Arts (Art)  
CHOU, NING-YIN  
Computer Science

CLARK, ROBERT L.  
Department of Communications  
CLAUSSEN, SAMUEL L.  
Department of Fine Arts (Theatre)  
COLE, NATHANIAL S.  
Department of Fine Arts (Art)  
COMPTON, EDITH M.  
School of Business Administration  
CONBOY, JUDITH L.  
Head, Department of Social Sciences

CRAGIN, JOHN M.  
Head, Computer Science  
CULWELL, BEVERLY A.  
School of Business Administration  
CUNNINGHAM, E. CAROLYN  
School of Business Administration  
DeARMOND, MARY A.  
Department of English  
DOBBS, DAVID E.  
Military Science







DOLENCE, GLENN D.  
Dean of Students  
DOLENCE, MYRNA L.  
Learning Center Coordinator  
DOVE, MARY LOU  
Interim Head Librarian  
DURSKY, JAN  
Department of Education  
DURST, REINHART D.  
Military Science

EARNEY, J. STEVE  
Director of Computer Center  
EASTERDAY, LELAND D.  
Department of Education  
ELICK, GERALD E.  
Department of Biology  
ELICK, MARY S.  
Department of Mathematics  
ELLIOTT, WILLIAM C.  
Department of Fine Arts (Music)

ELLIS, RONALD R.  
Department of Physical Education  
EPSTEIN, EMILY  
Processing Librarian  
EVANS, DAVID L.  
Department of Physical Education  
EVANS, PAMELA K.  
Department of Physical Education  
FINDER, TERESA M.  
Admissions Counselor

FINKE, CARL A.  
School of Business Administration  
FINTON, RICHARD H.  
Department of Communications  
FOWLER, JON H.  
Coordinator, Department of Fine Arts (Art)  
FRAZIER, JAMES L.  
Director of Men's Athletics  
GALE, STEVEN H.  
Department of English

GIESSELMANN, RODNEY R.  
Department of Physical Education  
GILBERT, JAMES E.  
Director of Student Financial Aids  
GLADDEN, KRETA C.  
Director of Alumni Affairs  
GODSEY, EILLEN  
Learning Center Counselor  
GOODE, LARRY W.  
School of Business Administration

GRAY, JAMES M.  
School of Business Administration  
GREENLEE, GEORGE C.  
Department of English  
GRIFFIN, BETSY Q.  
Department of Psychology  
GRIM, KATHLEEN E.  
School of Business Administration  
GUBERA, CONRAD E.  
Department of Social Sciences (Sociology)

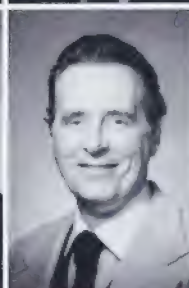
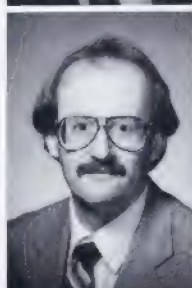
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Military Science  
HARRELL, WAYNE A.  
Department of Fine Arts (Music)  
HARRIS, ROBERT A.  
Department of Fine Arts (Music)  
HARTNETT, THOMAS N.  
Military Science  
HAVELY, PETE  
Head, Department of Fine Arts (Music)



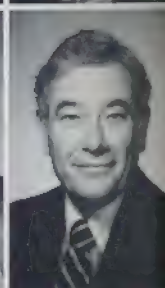
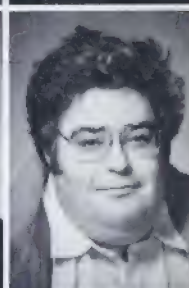
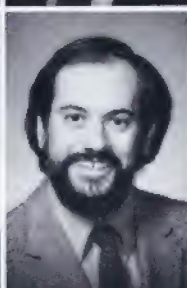
HENDRIX, JERALD D.  
Department of Biology  
HESS, GARRY J.  
Department of Fine Arts  
HIGHLAND, ROBERT O.  
Department of Education  
HOLMAN, TOM L.  
Department of Social Sciences (History)  
HONEY, DELORES A.  
Assistant to the Academic Vice President



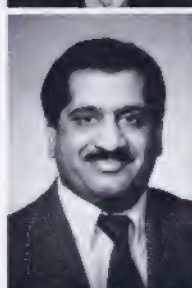
HUEY, PETER  
School of Business Administration  
HUMPHREY, RICHARD D.  
Director of Admissions  
HUNT, DUANE L.  
Department of Fine Arts (Theatre)  
HUNT, GWEN E.  
Director of Public Information  
IPOCK, BETTY J.  
Director of Nursing



JACOBS, MARILYN J.  
Nursing  
JACKSON, JAMES R.  
Department of Biology  
JASWAL, JASBIR S.  
School of Business Administration  
JOLLY, JACK D.  
Department of Mathematics  
JUNKINS, J. MERRELL  
Department of Psychology



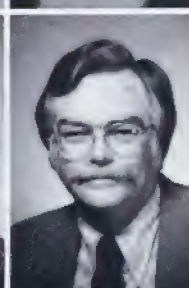
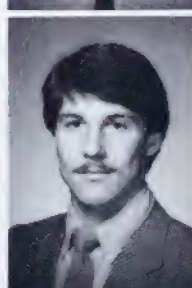
KAPOOR, RAJIV  
Computer Science  
KARST, LARRY K.  
Counselor  
KARST, NANCY J.  
Dental Programs  
KASH, HARRISON M.  
Department of Physical Sciences  
KELLY, BRUCE K.  
Computer Science



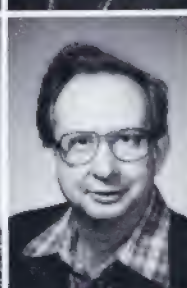
KELLY, WILLIAM B.  
Department of English  
KLUTHE, PATRICIA P.  
Department of Communications  
KNOWLES, PATRICIA  
Department of Psychology  
LAAS, VIRGINIA J.  
Department of Social Sciences (History)  
LANGAN, ERVIN P.  
Military Science



LAMPE, KEVIN A.  
Department of Physical Education  
LAY, KATHY J.  
Coordinator of Student Activities  
LAMBERT, JOSEPH P.  
Head, Department of English  
LARIMORE, L. KEITH  
School of Business Administration  
LEON, JULIO S.  
President



LIPIRA, PATSY K.  
Department of Physical Education  
LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM R.  
Department of Mathematics  
MALZAHN, RAY A.  
Dean, School of Arts and Sciences  
MARLOWE, ANN M.  
Department of English  
MARKMAN, ROBERT P.  
Department of Social Sciences (History)







MARTIN, J. LARRY  
Head, Department of Mathematics  
MASSA, RICHARD W.  
Head, Department of Communications  
MAUPIN, JAMES K.  
Dean, School of Technology  
MERRIAM, ALLEN H.  
Department of Communications  
MERRYMAN, EDWARD P.  
Dean, School of Education and Psychology

MESSICK, JOHN P.  
Department of Biology  
MILLER, ROBERT J.  
School of Business Administration  
MINER, LORINE V.  
Director of Placement  
MORGAN, RONALD J.  
Drafting and Design  
MOSHER, MELVYN W.  
Law Enforcement

MOUSER, EUGENE C.  
Director of Counseling  
MULKEY, GARY R.  
Department of Mathematics  
NICKOLAISEN, ROBERT H.  
Assistant Dean, School of Technology  
NODLER, CHARLES E.  
Archivist and Acquisition Librarian  
OAKES, JACK L.  
Computer Science

OLDHAM, MAX D.  
Head, Department of Physical Education  
ORR, ORTY E.  
Department of Biology  
PAIGE, ROGER D.  
Department of Psychology  
PHILLIPS, JAMES N.  
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PHILLIPS, RUSSELL A.  
Department of Physical Sciences

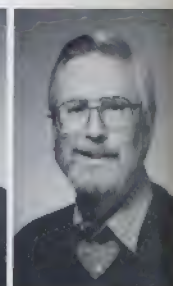
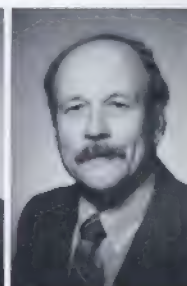
PREBLE, HARRY E.  
Department of English  
PRENTICE, VONNIE R.  
Head, Department of Biology  
RENNER, GAIL K.  
Department of Social Sciences (History)  
RICHARDS, WENDELL C.  
Law Enforcement  
RODGERS, ELMER E.  
Librarian

RUSLEY, LYNNE  
School of Business Administration  
SALTZMAN, ARTHUR M.  
Department of English  
SENEKER, DONALD L.  
Director, Police Academy  
SHIELDS, JOSEPH J.  
Department of Mathematics  
SHIPMAN, PAUL R.  
Vice President for Business Affairs

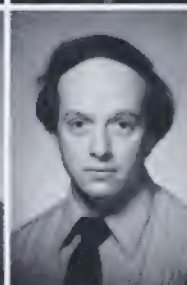
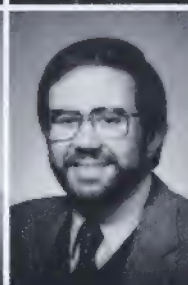
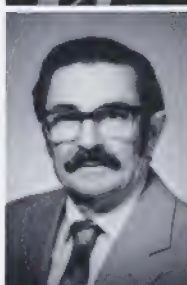
SIMPSON, DALE W.  
Department of English  
SIMS, F. JOE  
Department of Fine Arts (Music)  
SLOAN, MARION E.  
Department of Physical Sciences  
SMITH, ROBERT E.  
Department of Social Sciences (History)  
SPURLIN, JACK G.  
Law Enforcement



STARKEY, SAM J.  
Department of Psychology  
ST. CLAIR, ANNETTA E.  
Department of Social Sciences (Pol. Science)  
STEBBINS, CHAD D.  
Department of Communications  
STEBBINS, WAYNE E.  
Department of Biology  
STEERE, BOB F.  
Department of Education



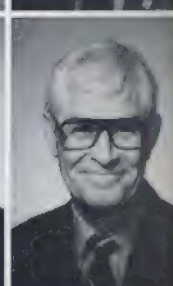
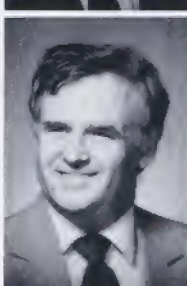
STROBEL, ARTHUR L.  
Department of Physical Sciences  
SUTTON, DENNIS K.  
Industrial Arts  
TATE, DAVID  
Department of Social Sciences (Sociology)  
TERRY, ROBERT R.  
Law Enforcement  
TEVEROW, PAUL  
Department of Social Sciences (History)



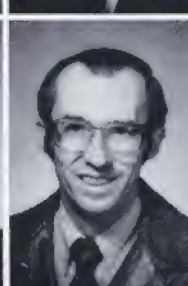
THELEN, CHARLES C.  
Department of Fine Arts (Music)  
TIEDE, JOHN W.  
Dean, School of Business Administration  
TILLMAN, DAVID L.  
Department of Biology  
TROUT, CAROLYN J.  
Circulation Librarian  
TURNER, WARREN F.  
Department of Physical Education



VERMILLION, JOE D.  
Counselor  
VILAS, ELLEN E.  
Department of Mathematics  
VOLMERT, GEORGE H.  
Registrar  
VOLSKAY, JAMES T.  
Head, Department of Psychology  
WALLJASPER, FRANK  
Department of Mathematics



WALTERS, DORIS A.  
Department of English  
WEBSTER, KENNETH W.  
Military Science  
WHITTLE, PHILIP R.  
Department of Physical Sciences  
WILLIAMS, CHUCK  
Department of Physical Education  
WILLIAMS, JIMMIE L.  
Law Enforcement



WOLFE, CAROLYN J.  
Department of Mathematics  
WRIGHT, GABRIELA F.  
Counselor  
WUCH, EDWARD W.  
Department of Education  
YATES, MICHAEL L.  
Department of Social Sciences (Pol. Science)







ALDRIDGE, CHARLIENE  
Secretary (Social Sciences)  
ANDERSON, MARY  
News Bureau Manager  
ANTERA, DOROTHY  
Secretary (Alumni Development Offices)  
ASBELL, HARRY M.  
Maintenance  
BALES, DIANNE  
Transcript Analyst

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BASTIAN, NANCY  
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CASTELLANOS, JUAN  
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CLIFTON, BILL  
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DORSEY, DONNA  
Secretary (Learning Center)  
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DUGAN, HOWARD  
Director of Physical Plant  
DUNN, JUDITH  
Secretary (Public Information)

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EDMONDS, DEBBIE  
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Secretary (Business Office)  
ESTES, BRIAN  
Press Operator (Office Services)  
EVANS, GARY  
Maintenance

FOSTER, RON  
Director of Office Services  
FROST, BOB  
Maintenance  
FRY, JOANN  
Maintenance  
GARRISON, PETE  
Internal Auditor  
GRENINGER, CHARLES  
Maintenance

HARTLEY, IRMA  
College Nurse  
HATFIELD, KAREN L.  
Secretary (Registrar's Office)  
HARDESTY, TERRY  
Maintenance  
HENDERSON, LINDA  
Secretary (Library)  
HENDERSON, WILLIAM  
Maintenance



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HERFORD, BARBARA  
Secretary (Continuing Education)  
HICKAM, CHRISTY  
Secretary (Student Services)  
HILL, JANET  
Secretary (Personnel)  
HOLLAND, CHARLES  
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Secretary (Financial Aids)  
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Maintenance  
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Bookstore Staff  
JOHNSON, EWIN  
Maintenance



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Director of Safety & Security  
KAUGHMAN, M. DE  
Cashier  
KENDRICK, WILBUR  
Maintenance  
KIME, BECKY  
Programmer Analyst



KOLKMEYER, DOROTHY  
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Secretary (Instructional Media Center)  
KUKES, JUDY  
Secretary (Military Science)  
LANG, HOWARD  
Maintenance  
LATTY, CURTIS  
Maintenance



LAYNE, EVELYN  
Maintenance  
LEE, ROBERT  
Maintenance  
LITTLE, DARLA  
Secretary (English)  
LIVINGSTON, CAROL  
Secretary (Student Center)  
LONG, MILDRED  
Secretary (Psychology)



MARTIN, CHARLES  
Maintenance  
MARTIN, LESTER  
Maintenance  
MARTIN, PATRICIA  
Secretary (Arts & Sciences—Dean's Office)  
MATTHEWS, WALLACE L.  
Coordinator, Instructional TV  
MAYNARD, LINDA  
Secretary (Admissions)



MAXTON, JOYOUS  
Maintenance  
McCORMICK, GERRY  
Secretary (Admissions)  
McGUIRK, LINDA  
Secretary (Nursing)  
MEDLIN, ANNETTA  
Secretary (Registrar's Office)  
MOORE, CLEM  
Maintenance







MOORE, HAROLD  
Maintenance  
MORGAN, MIRIAM  
Secretary (Business Vice President's Office)  
MOSLEY, DONALD R.  
Audio-Visual Technician  
MOSS, CHARLES D.  
Bookstore Manager  
MOSS, E. H.  
Maintenance



MURRAY, MARTHA  
Maintenance  
MURRAY, MARYBETH  
Secretary (English)  
NORMAN, BRENDA  
Secretary (Technology—Dean's Office)  
PATCHIN, CONNIE  
Secretary (Communications)  
PETERMAN, MICHAEL L.  
Security



PICKETT, LORI  
Secretary (Office Services)  
PLUMMER, DON  
Maintenance  
RICHARDSON, SUAN  
PBX Operator  
RILEY, DON  
Security  
RUSSELL, RALPH P.  
Assistant Accounts Receivable Manager



POTTER, TROY  
Maintenance  
SANDERS, DANNY  
Maintenance  
SCHALLER, DEBBIE  
Secretary (Men's Athletics)  
SHEMBER, CARLENE  
Secretary (Library)  
SHOUSE, SIDNEY S.  
Controller



SIMS, TOM  
Security  
SLUSHER, DENNIS  
Information Specialist  
SMART, CONNIE  
Secretary (Financial Aids)  
SMITH, LYNN  
Secretary (Academic Services)  
SPENCER, BARBARA JEAN  
Secretary (Security)



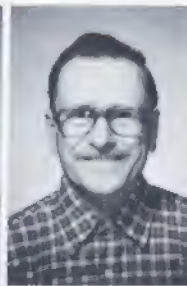
SPRINGER, JERRY  
Maintenance  
STEBBINS, JANICE  
Secretary (Maintenance)  
STEELE, SHIRLEY  
Maintenance  
TAYLOR, STEVE  
Accountant  
THROOP, DAVID  
Purchasing Agent



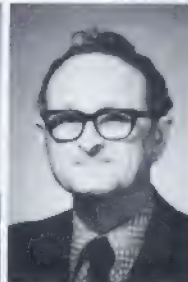
TITUS, GALE E.  
Computer Operations Supervisor  
TOWNSEND, GLORIA  
Secretary (Academic Vice President's Office)  
TURNER, DAVID  
Maintenance  
WAHL, ROYCE  
Computer Operator  
WALKUP, KATHY  
Secretary (Business Office)



WAWRZYNIAK, MICHAEL J.  
Maintenance  
WHITE, LEO  
Maintenance  
WHITEHILL, MARILYN S.  
Secretary (Fine Arts)  
WILLIS, CAROLE  
Secretary (Women's Athletics)  
WILSON, KAREN  
Secretary (Placement Office)



WILSON, LEROY  
Maintenance  
WOLD, MERLYN  
Maintenance  
WOOD, AL  
Maintenance  
WOOD, FLOYD  
Maintenance  
WOODY, ONA MAE  
Secretary (Bookstore)



ZIMMERHAKL, KATHLEEN  
Secretary (Office Administration)



(Above) Don Mosley, audio-video technician, repairs a College computer. (Right) Leroy Wilson, a member of the maintenance staff, washes the College bus.



**1983-84**

**HIGHLIGHTS**





Highlights of the 1983-84 year and the graduating seniors are included in this volume because no year at Southern deserves to be forgotten. The 1984 *Crossroads* was not printed, regrettably, because the material was not completed in enough volume or quality to produce the kind of yearbook Southern's students deserve. It takes far more dedication, determination, and plain old hard work than most students realize or are even willing to give. This volume is testament that a few students still do care. A special thanks to the new *Crossroads* advisor Chad Stebbins and the 1985 staff for sharing space to record that there was a 1983-84 year at Southern, and a pretty good one at that!

Gwen Hunt  
Public Information Director,  
Former *Crossroads* advisor





ACKERSON, KRISTI  
Communications

ADAMS, BRENDA  
Criminal Justice

ALUMBAUGH, RON  
Music

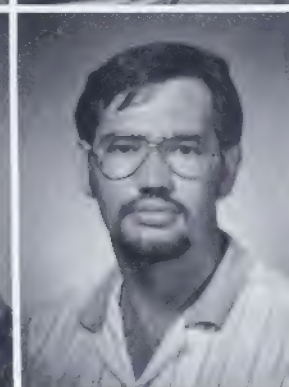


ARMSTRONG, LISA  
Communications

BAILEY, LINDA  
Special Education

BAKER, JOHN  
Communications

BAKER, DAVID  
Art



BAKER, GLEN  
Marketing-Management

BALL, WAYNE  
Mathematics

BANES, DONETTE  
Special Education

BARNES, ROCKY  
Secondary English



# Homecoming '83

Although the Missouri Western Griffons dampened Homecoming spirit by beating the Lions 17-10, Homecoming Week as a whole was anything but uneventful.

Homecoming events included a "Popcorn Day," a pep rally at Spiva Park in downtown Joplin, and a dance at Billingsly Student Center. "Kokomomo" provided music for the dance.

Homecoming Week also included the first annual CAB-Student Senate sponsored Talent Show. Awards of \$125 each were given to the first place vocalist and instrumental/variety skits; \$50 for overall second place; \$25 for third; and \$50 for the best "gong-show" skit.

A cookout and pep rally was held at the pavillion near the biology pond and featured the crowning of Homecoming Queen Mindy Woodfill, senior psychology major, by College President Julio Leon.

An unexpected event occurred Friday morning as a group of evangelists from Ozark Bible Institute of Neosho attracted crowds of students outside Billingsly Student Center.

Principal leaders of the group were George Jed and Cindy Smock.

The group's demonstration was basically one of condemnation; they condemned such things as make-up, designer jeans, drinking, drugs, homosexuality, and openly expressed disapproval of other religions.

Reactions by students were largely the same—they agreed the group's purpose was Christian-oriented, but believed the group's approach was wrong.

Homecoming Queen Mindy Woodfill, senior psychology major, and escort walk back to the sidelines after the halftime royalty ceremony.



BOAN, SHAWN  
History

BRAATZ-ROSS, LOUISE  
Accounting

BRIGHT, DEBORAH SUE  
Political Science

BROCKETT, LINDA  
Business Education

BRUNE, CHRISTINE  
Accounting

BURRIS, TAMMY  
Psychology

CALLAWAY, TONYA  
Psychology

CALVIN, KIM  
Elementary Education







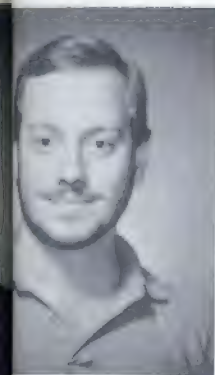
(Left) Missouri Southern's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority float moves down Joplin's Main Street in the annual Homecoming Parade.



(Above) Cindy Smock gathers a crowd outside Billingsly Student Center.



(Above) George Jed Smock rests while his group continues its demonstration.



CAPEHART, TIM  
Psychology

CHEW, GENEVA  
Elem/Special Education

COBLE, ROBERT  
Accounting

COINER, KAY  
Art



DAUGHERTY, DAVID  
Criminal Justice

DAVIDSON, JOHN  
Business

DAVIS, KENNETH  
Econ./Finance

DAWSON, ANNE  
English





In *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Gerrie Ellen Johnston as Cecily and Leslie Bowman as Gwendolyn trade witty insults.



In the children's theatre production of *Little Women*, Debbie Foster played Meg, Kim Estle portrayed Jo; Janet Kemm, Marmee; Christie Amos, Amy; and Mikell Hager, Beth.

DENTON, GLENDA  
Elementary Education

DODSON, GARY  
Physics

DODSON, GAYOLA  
Math

DONATTI, JANET  
Business

EDDY, ANITA  
Elementary Education

ELLIS, JUDITH  
Law Enforcement

EVANS, JAMES  
Elementary Education

FAIRBANKS, JUDITH  
English





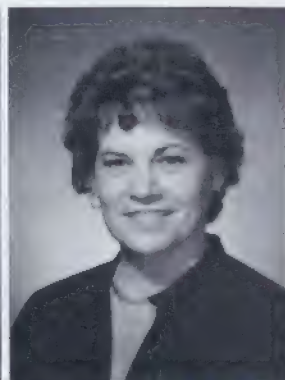
Pamela Lutes as Tillie and Jenny Lorkin as Nanny share a tender moment in Paul Zindel's *The Effects of Gamma Rays* on *Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.



# Theatre '84

The footprint of *The Reluctant Dragon* amazes villagers Roxanne Wotring, Scott Danley, and Linda Pierson.

John Alling as Antosha nervously considers the advances of Anna, played by Cindy Courtright in Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*.



FARMER, STANLEY  
Accounting

GETTY, SHARON  
Business

GHO, JOE  
Marketing

GILBRETH, DONNA  
Art



GOADE, JENNIFER  
Elementary Education

GRAY, PAMELA  
Dental Hygiene

GREER, RUTH  
Communications

GRINZINGER, JEANNE  
Accounting



## Campus Life '83-'84



(Above) Marjorie Melton, sophomore, rises from the water all smiles during her scuba-diving class.

(Left) Daphne Massa and Sherry Grissom, junior communications majors, and Marty Oetting, sophomore communications major, compose pages for the *Chart*.

HARPER, DEBRA  
Computer Prog.

HERTZBERG, TERI  
Elementary Education

HOBBS, FRANK  
Drafting/Design

HOOD-HUNT, BARBARA  
Accounting

HUTCHENS, LORI  
Dental Hygiene

INGRAM, CYNTHIA  
Biology

IRELAND, JUDY  
Marketing

IRVIN, WILMA  
Office Adm.







(Left) Dr. Stephen Gale, professor of English, lets his students enjoy a spring afternoon on the lawn outside Hearnes Hall.



(Above) Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity participate in an intramural flag football game.



(Below) Dr. Michael Banks, associate professor of education, blows a whistle to begin a race at the annual area Special Olympics.

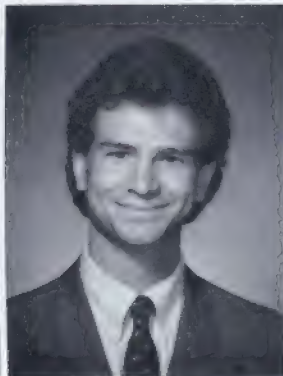


JAY, DIANNA  
Office Adm.

JAY, SHARON  
Elementary Education

JOHNSON, KEVIN  
Industrial Arts

KADERLY, DOROTHY  
Accounting



KATZFEY, RICK  
Computer Systems

KNIGHT, LISA  
Mathematics

KRIEWall, RANDY  
Accounting

LAIRD, DAVID  
Marketing



# Entertainment '84

Air Supply and Ronnie Milsap perform at CAB-sponsored concerts.

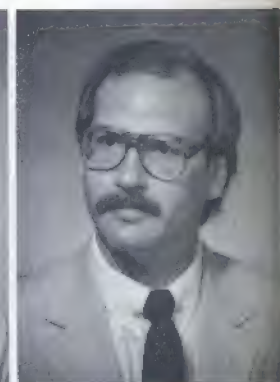


LAYTON, MARGARET  
Accounting

LEACH, ADELING  
Business Adm.

LEE, JAMES  
Education/History

LEHIGH, TIM  
Business Adm.



LESSMAN, PATRICIA  
Special Education

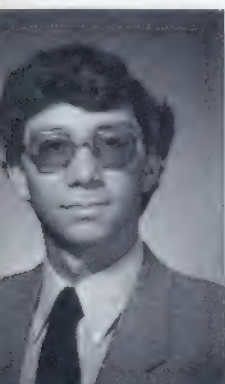
LINDSEY, DEBRA  
Nursing

LINDSEY, DARREN  
Health

LINN, DONNA  
Elementary Education







LIVINGSTON, JOHN  
Computer Science

LOWREY, KATHRYN  
Accounting

LOWREY, STAN  
Sociology

MAXWELL, JO LYNNE  
Biology



MAYES, BOBBIE  
Marketing

MCGINTY, MELISSA  
Elementary Education

MEREDITH, JOHN  
Communications

MILLARD, CECIL  
Marketing



# Southern Sports 1983-84

Missouri Southern teams generally enjoyed successful seasons in 1983-84.

Coach Jim Frazier's football Lions claimed a record of 9-2-0, their best season since the national championship team of 1972. Southern had a 7-0 mark and was ranked second in the NAIA before dropping a 17-10 decision to Missouri Western on Homecoming.

Harold Noirfalise, the CSIC's premier running back, began the season with over 2,000 yards rushing and later became Southern's all-time leading rusher.

The Lady Lions basketball team also enjoyed quite a successful season. They compiled a 22-6 overall record and finished second in the CSIC and NAIA District 16 playoffs.

Sophomores Margaret Womack, center, and Becky Fly, guard, paced the Lady Lions that season.

The men's basketball squad, under the direction of coach Chuck Williams, compiled a 15-14 record. The Lions placed fifth in the CSIC, and made it to the semifinals in the District 16 playoffs.

Senior guard Carl Tyler became the

Lions' all-time scoring leader. He finished his four-year career at Southern with 1,902 points, breaking the mark of 1,776 set by John Thomas from 1969-73.

The Lady Lions volleyball squad compiled a record of 42-10-1, the most wins in Southern volleyball history. The squad also captured first place in the Lady Lion Invitational.

Coach Hal Bodon completed his 10th winning season at the helm of Southern's soccer team. The team, dominated by freshmen, had a record of 12-6-1.

Southern's baseball squad recorded 22 wins and the same number of losses, and placed third in the District 16 playoffs.

The Lady Lions softball team had 19 wins against 16 losses. Freshman standout Cheryl Selby pitched 27 of the games and compiled a record of 16-11. Lisa Cunningham, second base, received all-conference and all-district honors.

Mark Unger paced the Lions golf squad with medalist honors in the District 16 tourney. The Lions were District 16 team champions, and went on to the national tournament.



The Lion mascot encouraged fan support during football games.

MOORE, NANCY  
Marketing

NEWBY, ELBA  
English

NEWBY, LIZBETH  
Communications

NODLER, JONCEE  
Art

ORCUTT, FLORENCE  
Art

O'RILEY, DAWN  
Elementary Education

PATTERSON, JOHN  
Criminal Justice

PERIMAN, SHALAINÉ  
Special Education





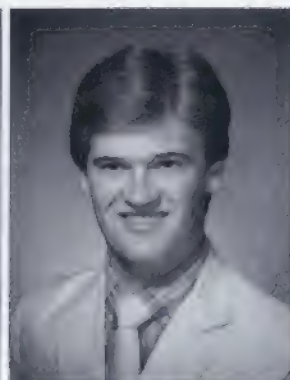
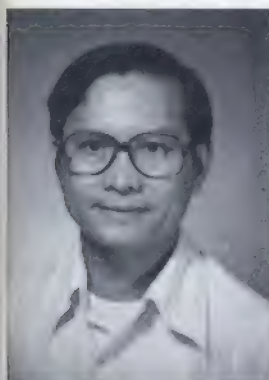


Missouri Southern's football team was ranked No. 2 in the nation part of the 1983 season.



Jerry Powell, middle linebacker, tackles a Missouri Western runner.

In 1983, the Lions' soccer team finished with a record of 12-6-1.



PHAM, NGHIEP  
Art

POWERS, CARLA  
Communications

PRIGMORE, TERRY  
Accounting

PYLE, KEVIN  
Business



RABE, KRISTI  
Accounting

RASOR, MERRI BETH  
Accounting

RHODES, SANDI  
History Education

ROBERDS, JOE  
Law Enforcement





Athletic trainer Kevin Lampe administers electro-shock treatment to Ron Harris, flanker.



Carl Tyler (No. 14) became Missouri Southern's all-time career scoring leader in February 1984.

ROBINSON, JULIE  
English Education

RODERICK, DAVE  
Physical Education

ROZELL, SHERRY  
Elementary Education

RUSCHA, CINDY  
Physical Education



SANDERLIN, KEVIN  
Accounting

SATER, STEVE  
Industrial Education

SCHECKER, CHERYLON  
Criminal Justice

SEARCY, JOYCE  
Elementary Education





Women's basketball coach Jim Phillips disputes a referee's call during one of the team's many victories.



Cindy Lauth, junior, swings a bat during women's softball practice.



Under coach Randy Sohosky, the Lion golfers finished strong.



SELLERS, DEBBIE  
General Business



SHELDON, JOSIE  
Medical Technology



SNELLING, PAMELA  
Criminal Justice



STEPHENS, DIANE  
Psychology



STEPHENSON, CHERYL  
Accounting



STEWART, RONALD  
Marketing



STIDHAM, LYN  
Radiology



STIPP, DIANA  
Elementary Education





Meadowview Hospital employees "kidnap" President Julio Leon as part of an American Heart Association fund drive.

STRICKER, DEBBIE  
Sociology

SWEARINGIN, JOANNA  
Psychology

SWINGLE, ALTONIA  
Information Systems

TUPPER, LORRY  
Psychology



WORLEY, CINDY  
Physical Education

WHISENHUNT, KIMBERLY  
Marketing

WHITEHEAD, SANDRA  
Music Education

WILKERSON, SUSAN  
General Business





# A

Ackerson, Kristi 247  
Ackiss, David 114, 236  
Adams, Brenda 247  
Adams, Kelly 226  
Adams, Lance 126  
Addison, Lee Ann 164  
Aery, Shaila 20, 23  
Afanador, Margarita 226  
Afton, Gary 215  
Al-Amoudi, Abdul 173  
Al-Amoudi, Abdullah 173  
Al-Amoudi, Alosalam 173  
Al-Amoudi, Mahmoud 173  
Archer, Jinger 226  
Albers, Ron 73  
Albright, Larry 236  
Aldridge, Charlene 241  
Alexander, Debbie 218  
Alexander, Thomas 218  
Al-Katani, Hamad 173  
Allen, Kathy Jo 226  
Allen, Sean 167  
Alling, John 251  
Alsina, Monsy 127  
Alsina, Rosa 127  
Alumbaugh, Ron 247  
Amos, Christie 16, 126, 154, 165, 226, 250  
Anderson, Carol 236  
Anderson, Mary 83, 241  
Andrews, Jeffrey 226  
Andrews, Laurie 170, 218  
Andreas, Amy 226  
Andrus, Toni 226  
Andrea, Dorothy 241  
Anthonydan, Nguyen 226  
Armstrong, Lisa 247  
Aquino, Autumn 126, 179  
Arnall, Catherine 218  
Arner, Guy 170  
Arnold, Jackie 226  
Arnold, Lori 226  
Asbell, Harry 241  
Ash, Janice 226  
Ashmore, David 154, 157  
Asperos, Nicos 173  
Athey, Teresa 226  
Atkinson, Stephen 65, 236

# B

Baack, Donald 236  
Babb, John 163  
Babbitt, Brian 214, 236  
Babbitt, Melanie 226  
Balamonte, Vernon 236  
Bailey, Linda 247  
Bailey, Robert 236  
Baines, Michael 165  
Baker, David 11, 18, 154, 166, 218, 247  
Baker, Glen 247  
Baker, John 247  
Baker, Judy 226  
Baker, Todd 226  
Baldwin, Mary 177  
Baldwin, Mandy 225  
Bales, Deanne 225  
Ball, Mary 226  
Ball, Wayne 165, 247  
Banes, Donette 247  
Banks, Michael 236, 253  
Barber, Lara 135, 226  
Barker, Cheryl 166  
Barker, Greg 15, 169, 218  
Barnes, Brenna 97  
Barnes, Rocky 247  
Barrett, Gene 236  
Barry, Jim 33  
Bartkoski, Kent 48, 169  
Bartlett, Betty 241  
Barton, Deanna 226  
Basham, Dale 226  
Bastian, Nancy 241  
Baysinger, Lana 206, 226  
Beam, Debbie 226  
Beard, Sallie 88, 89, 236  
Beaty, Linda 226  
Beauchamp, Janet 157  
Beckett, Vince 197  
Belcher, Jill 226, 127  
Belk, Floyd 4, 22, 88, 115, 119, 134, 236  
Belk, Melody 226

Bell, Bobby 226  
Bell, Dan 167  
Bell, Suzanne 124  
Benham, Gary 213  
Bennish, David 226  
Berg, Rick 209, 226  
Bergin, Jeff 10, 11  
Barry, Dale 226  
Bertch, Fred 236  
Billingsly, Leon 101  
Billingsly, Sue 130, 131, 133, 236  
Bingman, David 139, 236  
Binns, Deborah 218  
Blades, Robyn 226  
Blaine, Michelle 226  
Blythe, Lisa 226  
Boan, Shawn 248  
Bodon, Hal 151, 194, 195  
Bodon, Mike 195  
Bogle, Kathy 226  
Bolyard, Nancy 218  
Boman, Arlene 168, 218  
Bone, Rocky 226  
Booe, Julia 226  
Bottorff, Lisa 177, 218  
Bowman, Betty 236  
Bowman, Joyce 86, 157, 158, 159, 236  
Bowman, Leslie 157, 159, 250  
Boyde, Jean Lynnette 227  
Brazat, Ross 248  
Brandt, Tricia 227  
Branstetter, Brenda 161  
Bratatt, Frank 177  
Brauberger, Joe 126  
Brietzke, Milton 86, 154, 158, 236  
Brietzke, Trij 86, 158  
Brigance, David 241  
Bright, Dean 10, 11, 166, 227  
Bright, Deborah 248  
Brill, Michelle Renee 227  
Brockett, Linda 248  
Brothers, John 163  
Brower, Tony 11, 154  
Brown, Anna 170  
Brown, James F. 236  
Brown, Rhea 154  
Brown, Rob 227  
Bruce, Donna 34  
Bruffett, Ann 161  
Brumback, James 219  
Brumley, Elaine 126  
Brune, Christine 248  
Bryant, Steve 161, 227  
Bryson, Mike 194  
Buchanan, Melfin 218  
Burdick, Randy 227  
Burgess, Paul 186, 214  
Burgess, Robbi 166  
Burris, Brad 163, 227  
Burris, Tammy 248  
Burrows, Julie 14, 15, 138, 218  
Burton, Jeffrey Scott 227  
Butkiewicz, Ed 152  
Buus, S. Clark 169, 227  
Byers, Deborah 236

# C

Cable, Deborah 241  
Cacomb, Judy 166  
Caddwallader, Scott 154, 157  
Caldwell, Susan 154  
Callaghan, Suzanne 218  
Callaway, Tonya 248  
Calvin, Kim 248  
Campbell, Carmen 227  
Campbell, David 227  
Campbell, Jason 227  
Campbell, Jean 49, 126, 154, 165, 227  
Campbell, Lori 126, 227  
Can, Eric 177  
Capehart, Diana 227  
Capehart, Tim 249  
Capron, Ann 161, 227  
Carie, Janetta Lynn 227  
Carlin, Teresa 170  
Carnahan, Doug 107, 124, 236  
Carney, Carmen 5, 173, 236  
Carmine, Al 56, 167, 236  
Cartee, DeWayne 126, 219  
Carter, Barbara 219  
Carter, Connie 219  
Carter, James 154, 157, 158  
Carter, Judy 227  
Caruthers, Robyn 148  
Cass, Allen 124, 126, 127, 181  
Castellanos, Juan 241  
Cates, Laura 227  
Cavanaugh, Mike 177  
Ceh, Jim 126  
Chandler, Lashelle 178

Chappell, Gregory 227  
Charles, David 73  
Chew, Geneva 63, 219, 249  
Childress, Doug 227  
Choate, Ronald 227  
Chou, Ning-Yin 236  
Chrisman, Chris 137  
Christensen, Val 110, 236  
Christodoulou, Beth 227  
Clack, Donna 241  
Clark, Robert 236  
Claussen, Sam 157, 159, 236  
Clausser, Paul 227  
Clay, Tony 71  
Clemmons, Bill 108, 241  
Clemmons, Debby 97  
Clifton, Bill 241  
Cline, Cindy 227  
Cline, Doug 163  
Coble, Robert 249  
Coffey, Bob 35  
Coimer, Kay 249  
Cole, Jill 227  
Cole, Missy 126  
Cole, Laura 227  
Cole, Nathaniel 236  
Coleman, Tammy 227  
Collings, Randyle 227  
Collins, Nelson 135  
Compton, Edith 236  
Conboy, Judith 84, 236  
Conner, Debbie 227  
Connor, Ralph 215  
Cook, Barbara 164  
Cook, Clarence 228  
Cook, Jim 182  
Cooper, Kay 228  
Cooper, Duane 162  
Corcoran, Eric 135  
Corbie, Shirley 170  
Cottrell, Carl 163, 228  
Courtright, Cindy 251  
Cousy, Kay 161  
Cox, Dena 191, 192, 193  
Cox, Douglas 135  
Cox, Janie 161, 229  
Cox, Shelly Rae 228  
Cragin, John 54, 88, 91, 236  
Crane, Patricia 241  
Crawford, William 135  
Crimmins, John 195  
Critchfield, John 177  
Cromer, Carl 91, 241  
Cross, Angelique 229  
Cross, Cathy 28  
Crow, Debra Ann 228  
Cullers, Deanna Lee 228  
Culwell, Beverly 161, 236  
Cunningham, Carolyn 90, 137, 236  
Cunningham, Lisa 191, 215, 220  
Curry, Michele Lynne 228

# D

Dalton, Sheri 215  
Daniels, Loma 228  
Danley, Scott 251  
Daniels, Shawna 164  
Darby, Randy 186  
Darlington, Debra 228  
Davenport, Larry 167  
Davenport, Verlene 228  
Daugherty, David 249  
Davidson, John 249  
Davidson, Tom 195  
Davis, Kenneth 249  
Davis, Robert 220  
Dawson, Anne 249  
DeArmond, Mary 236  
Dennis, Cathy 60  
Denton, Glenda 250  
DeWitt, Annette 228  
Dickey, Doug 166  
Diefenderfer, Jennifer 92, 228  
Dillbeck, Jill 228  
Dill, John 228  
Dishman, Darrai 110, 111  
Dixon, David 97  
Dobbs, David 236  
Dodson, Gary 250  
Dodson, Gayola 250  
Dodson, Tina 228  
Doennig, Randy 167  
Dolence, Glenn 4, 22, 23, 101, 107, 134, 141, 237  
Dolence, Myrna 98, 237  
Dollarhide, Paul 154, 157, 158, 159  
Donahue, Terry Alan 228  
Donatti, Janet 250  
Donatti, Laura Ann 228  
Done, Robert 228  
Dorman, David 166  
Dorsey, Donna 241  
Doss, Teresa 228

Dove, Mary Lou 98, 112, 139, 237  
Drake, Kelly 166  
Dressler, Don 162  
Dry, Tim 52, 163, 241  
Drybread, Marty 228  
Dryden, Jim Michael 228  
Dryer, Lloyd 110, 111  
Dudley, Shelda 165, 228  
Dugan, Howard 18, 101, 241  
Duncan, Jeff 162  
Dunford, Joyce 228  
Dunn, Judy 83, 241  
Durbin, Mike 214  
Durham, Vikki 228  
Dursky, Jan 237  
Durst, Reinhart 237  
Dworaczyn, Teddy 220

# E

Earnay, Steve 237  
Earnhart, Kim 161  
Easterday, Leland 170, 237  
Eastin, Tim 118, 122, 124, 125, 126  
Easton, Sheena 142, 143  
Ebsch, Michael 241  
Eddy, Anita 250  
Edmonds, Debbie 241  
Elick, Gerald 237  
Ellick, Jeanne 168, 220  
Elick, Mary 68, 149, 237  
Ellefsen, Brad 154, 158  
Elliff, Lee 49, 228  
Elliott, William 70  
Ellis, Judith 250  
Ellis, Ronald 237  
Ely, James 195, 228  
Emery, Denise 241  
Emge, Karen 225  
Endicott, Mistie Dawn 228  
Enlow, Richard 228  
Ensminger, Mary 58  
Elping, Nancy Elaine 228  
Epperson, Colleen 228  
Epstein, Emily 237  
Erwin, Tracy 161  
Estes, Brian 104, 105, 241  
Estle, Kim 250  
Evans, Angie 164  
Evans, Becky 228  
Evans, David 89, 237  
Evans, Gary 18, 19, 241  
Evans, James 250  
Evans, LeAnne 154, 228  
Evans, Pam 90, 237  
Evans, Rick 49, 154, 157, 228  
Everett, Cindy 228  
Everitt, Connie 126, 127, 135, 228  
Evinger, Kathi 166

# F

Fairbanks, Judith 250  
Fagan, Carolyn 168  
Farmer, Stanley 251  
Fast, Betty Jo 229  
Feller, Steve 66  
Fenstermacher, Paul 160  
Finder, Teresa 237  
Finke, Carl 237  
Finton, Dick 48, 237  
Flood, Sinead 173  
Foos, Glenda 177, 229  
Forbis, Steve 186  
Forsman, Sally 220  
Foster, Debbie 250  
Foster, James 229  
Foster, Julie 137  
Foster, Ron 104, 105, 241  
Fowler, Danny 212  
Fowler, Gerry 154  
Fowler, Jon 26, 110, 237  
Fox, Howard 229  
Frame, Lance 67  
France, Syrenia 35, 154  
Francisco, Johnny-Mar Juan 229  
Franz, Cindy 170  
Frazier, James 187, 188, 237  
Fredrick, Jennell 127, 167, 229  
Frederick, Mary 164  
Freitas, Mary 126, 229  
Freitas, Richard Alan 229  
Frencken, Greg 229  
Friend, Michelle 229

Friend, Sara Jean 220  
Frost, Bob 100, 241  
Fry, Jo Ann 241  
Fugitt, Vicki 59  
Fullerton, Barbara 169, 220  
Fullerton, Darren 229  
Funderburk, Lisa 122, 124, 126, 220  
Funderburk, Mark 79

# G

Gadberry, Scott 213  
Gaddie, Lucinda 229  
Gailbreath, John 29  
Gale, Ashley 154  
Gale, Stephen 22, 237, 253  
Ganoung, Donnie 229  
Gandara, Mark 212  
Garber, Jeff 229  
Garoutte, Christine 229  
Garrett, Tresa Diane 229  
Garrison, Pete 241  
Garton, Greg 203, 229  
Gentzler, Kevin 135  
George, Jim 136  
George, Kimberly 59  
Gettemeier, Becky 191, 192, 220  
Getty, Sharon 220, 251  
Gho, Joe 251  
Giesselmann, Rodney 237  
Gilbert, James 22, 23, 96, 237  
Gillbreth, Donna 251  
Gillian, Dana 166  
Gillian, Donna Jo 229  
Gilliespie, Paula 41  
Gilpin, Michael 137  
Gladden, Kreta 89, 91, 130, 136, 137, 237  
Glass, Sonny 151  
Goade, Jennifer 251  
Gockel, Harry 110  
Godsey, Ellen 237  
Godsey, Matt 40  
Gollhoper, Mary Jo 126, 229  
Good, Chuck 87  
Good, John 98  
Good, Todd 229  
Goode, Dave 162  
Goode, Larry 237  
Gordon, David 175  
Gosch, Leslie 229  
Goswick, Jeff 33  
Goverau, Renee 174, 214, 215  
Graham, Gary 126  
Graham, Todd 48  
Grant, Mike 177  
Graves, Brian 123, 124, 126, 127  
Graves, John 221  
Gray, James 55, 237  
Gray, Pamela 251  
Green, David 229  
Greenlee, George 237  
Greer, Kimberly 78  
Greer, Ruth 251  
Gregory, Jennifer 229  
Greninger, Charles 241  
Griffin, Betsy 170, 237  
Griffith, Dave 48, 53, 139  
Grigsby, Bill 6, 12, 13  
Grim, Kathleen 237  
Grinzinger, Jeanne 251  
Grisham, Jeane 221  
Grisham, Lori 10, 170, 221  
Grissom, Sherry 221, 252  
Groshart, Linda 221  
Grote, Janice 11  
Grote, Ron 195  
Gubera, Conrad 56, 85, 110, 129, 237  
Guggisberg, Lois 161  
Gulick, Dana 166  
Guillory, Jeff 229  
Guinn, Richard 78  
Guppy, Todd Alan 229

# H

Haddock, Cindy 148  
Hagedorn, Mike 208  
Hager, Mikell 35, 154, 157, 158, 250  
Halverson, Pat 169, 229  
Hamilton, Greg 114



Hamilton, Mary 33, 229  
Hanson, Cara Jane 229  
Harbaugh, Shara 166  
Harber, Cynthia 59  
Hardesty, Terry 241  
Harmon, Richard 237  
Harper, Debra 252  
Harrell, Wayne 70, 237  
Harris, Brent 89  
Harris, Lee 62  
Harris, Robert 237  
Harris, Ron 258  
Hartley, Irma 102  
Hartnett, Tom 237  
Harvill, Nick 122, 124, 126, 127, 130, 132, 229  
Hatfield, Karen 106, 129, 241  
Havely, Pete 70, 237  
Haverly, Cara 229  
Hawkins, Larry 67  
Hawthorne, Lil 191, 192, 221  
Hayes, Joyce 127, 165, 229  
Hayes, Marlene 221  
Hayes, Sandra 221  
Headley, Gary 221  
Hedges, Brenda 221  
Heinck, Curt 229  
Helm, Curt 229  
Hemmerling, Pamela 229  
Henderson, Linda 241  
Henderson, William 241  
Hendrick, Michael 230  
Hendrix, Jerald 238  
Henkle, Staci 166  
Hensley, Brent 167, 230  
Hensley, Patricia 168  
Henson, Janice Lynn 221  
Henson, Kenneth 135  
Henson, Lou 138, 242  
Henson, Nancy Jo 221  
Herford, Barbara 242  
Hertzberg, Terri 225, 252  
Hertzberg, Traci 230  
Hess, Garry 238  
Hickam, Chris 107, 242  
Hicks, Larry 148  
Hicks, Sherry 148  
Hicks, Teresa 170  
Higgins, Robert 130, 131  
Higgins, Sonia 127, 164, 230  
Highland, Robert 238  
Hill, Ed 49, 230  
Hill, Janet 242  
Hill, Karen 154, 158, 230  
Hill, Raymond 56  
Hitchborn, Jim 163  
Hobbs, Frank 252  
Hobson, Gene 66  
Hodge, Patricia 230  
Hodges, Shelly 191  
Holder, Jerry Lee 230  
Holding, LaDonna 98, 230  
Holland, Charles 242  
Hollifield, Mike 83, 242  
Holloway, Bertha 150, 173  
Holman, Tom 238  
Holmes, Arleigh 126, 135, 162, 230  
Holmgren, Jackie 164  
Holt, Kathy 11  
Holt, Steve 11  
Holt, Thomas Andy 230  
Holzworth, Lori 207  
Honey, Delores 238  
Hopkins, Don 230  
Horn, Eddie 195  
Horrell, Tara 126, 127, 181  
Hosp, Danette 90, 97, 242  
Haupt, Don 135, 230  
Howell, John Eric 230  
Hudson, Everett Scott 230  
Hudson, Kathryn 230  
Huey, Peter 37, 238  
Hughes, Bill 230  
Hughes, Peg 75  
Hulvey, Melinda 230  
Humphrey, Richard 21, 22, 23, 141, 238  
Hung, Bernard 230  
Hunt, Barbara 252  
Hunt, Duane 86, 157, 158, 159, 238  
Hunt, Gregory 135  
Hunt, Gwen 22, 23, 82, 83, 110, 138, 157, 238  
Hunter, Kathy 127  
Hunter, Sheila 214, 215  
Huron, Alfred 242  
Hutchens, Lori 252

# I

Illiff, Lynn 49, 169, 215, 222  
Ingram, Cheryl 230  
Ingram, Cynthia 252  
Ipock, Betty 74, 238  
Ireland, Judy 252  
Irick, Greg 49, 222  
Irvin, Wilma 252  
Isaacs, Leilana 230

# J

Jackson, Brenda 157, 158, 159, 242  
Jackson, James 4, 5, 32, 33, 34, 238  
Jacobs, Marilyn 4, 21, 112, 113, 114, 75, 238  
Jacobs, Mike 163  
Jae, Jana 145  
James, Keri 230  
James, Terry 119  
Jaramillo, Joan 230  
Jaswal, Jasbir 160, 238  
Jay, Dianna 253  
Jay, Sharon 253  
Jeffords, Jai 170  
Jeffries, Dwayne 137  
Jennings, Brenda 193  
Johns, Bobby 230  
Johns, John 162  
Johnson, Bernie 90  
Johnson, Dennis 195  
Johnson, Ewin 242  
Johnson, Janet 165  
Johnson, Karen 230  
Johnson, Kevin 253  
Johnson, Leigh 230  
Johnson, Mary 242  
Johnson, Ronald 222  
Johnson, Sherri 222  
Johnson, Stephanie 222  
Johnston, Daniel 154  
Johnston, Gerrie-Ellen 156, 158, 159, 250  
Johnston, Tracy 230  
Johnston, Wayne 109, 242  
Jolitz, Randal 230  
Jolly, Jack 238  
Jones, Jeff 110  
Jones, Kim 212  
Jones, Lee 152  
Jones, Mike 230  
Jones, Tim 186, 215  
Jones, Sandy 126  
Joyner, Mike 230  
Junkins, J. Merrell 4, 5, 80, 110, 238

# K

Kackley, Theresa 154  
Kaderly, Dorothy 233  
Kapoor, Rajiv 238  
Karst, Larry 238  
Karst, Nancy 238  
Kash, Harrison 78, 146, 238  
Kassab, Anthony 118  
Kassab, Maridan 75  
Katzfey, Rick 253  
Kaufman, Carol 74  
Kaughman, M. 242  
Keeler, Esther 167, 230  
Keeney, Charles 167, 230  
Keithley, Lisa 215  
Kellogg, Jackie 231  
Kelly, Bruce 238  
Kelly, Colon 208, 231  
Kelly, George 231  
Kelly, Pat 137  
Kelly, Steve 166, 231  
Kelly, William B. 238  
Kemm, Janet 154, 157, 158, 250  
Kendrick, Wilbur 242  
Kepler, Greg 222  
Kersh, Diane 166  
Key, Annette 222  
Kilbane, Jeff 29  
Kime, Becky 242  
Kindred, Lora 170  
Kiser, Karen 231  
Klarner, Michael 231  
Klenke, Gayle 199  
Kliche, Dawn 199, 238  
Kluth, Pat 16, 91, 132, 238  
Knapp, Beth 170  
Knight, Lisa 253  
Knowles, Patricia 238  
Kohler, Sandy 126  
Kolkmeier, Dorothy 20, 21, 22, 242  
Kollmeier, Susan 242  
Kraft, Tammy 231  
Kriewall, Randy 212, 253  
Kukes, Judy 242  
Kunkel, Kelli 221

# L

Laas, Virginia 230  
LaBorde, Ken 154, 170  
Laird, David 253  
Lakey, Louis 231  
Lamar, Sharon 161  
Lambert, Joe 22, 64, 238  
Lamoureux, Kim 177  
Lampe, Kevin 174, 214, 238  
Landers, Melissa 231  
Lane, Linda 40  
Lang, Howard 242  
Langan, Ervin 238  
Langan, Lee Ann 222  
Larimore, Keith 238  
Larimore, Larry 231  
Larkin, Jenny 250  
LaRose, Robert 225  
Latty, Curtis 242  
Laughlin, Tom 186, 187, 189  
Lauth, Cindy 190, 191, 259  
Lay, Kathy 89, 238  
Layne, Evelyn 242  
Layton, Margaret 254  
Leach, Adeline 254  
LeBas, George 222  
Lecoca, Amy 231  
Lee, James 126, 254  
Lee, Robert 242  
Lehigh, Tim 254  
Lepkofker, Todd 212  
Leittle, Charles 5, 160  
Leon, Julio 5, 13, 20, 21, 22, 23, 53, 110, 118, 130, 134, 139, 141, 238, 260  
Leon, Nathan 20, 23  
Leon, Vivian 11, 23, 130  
Lepley, Scott 124, 125, 163  
Lessman, Patricia 254  
Letterman, Ellen 161  
Lewellen, Mary 231  
Lewis, Twyla 231  
Lietz, Greg 135  
Lindsey, Darren 254  
Lindsey, Debra 254  
Lindstedt, Martin 222  
Linn, Donna 254  
Lipira, Pat 191, 193, 214, 238  
Little, Darla 168, 242  
Little, Dee Ann 231  
Livingston, Carol 242  
Livingston, John 255  
Livingston, William 68, 238  
Lockard, Deborah 231  
Logal, Alan 231  
Logan, Laura 165  
Logston, Jeanne 231  
Long, Mildred 242  
Longnecker, Mark 165, 231  
Lovejoy, Anthony 162, 231  
Lovell, Renee 214, 215  
Lowrey, Kathryn 255  
Lowrey, Stan 255  
Luebber, Steve 53, 208  
Lundstrom, JoBeth 165  
Lutes, Pam 157, 159, 250  
Lundien, Fay 16

# M

McBride, Mark 231  
McClure, Darin 186  
McCormick, Duane 195  
McCormick, Gerry 242  
McCreary, Dan 215  
McDaniel, Audrey 78  
McGaugh, Ron 231  
McGinty, Melissa 255  
McGuirk, Linda 242  
McKay, Tricia 148  
McKee, Carolyn 130, 132  
McKee, Rhonda 148, 149  
McKinley, Vickie 127, 160, 161, 232  
McMillen, Kristian 170  
McNeil, William 135  
McNorton, Andy 223  
McQuality, Mike 214  
McWilliams, Julie 177  
Macias, Andres 231  
Macy, Vincent 222  
Maglaughlin, Ben 136, 137  
Mahaffey, Brian 71  
Main, Marla 231  
Majeski, Joe 231  
Major, Cheryl 231  
Mallos, Katherine 231  
Malzahn, Ray 238  
Manning, Elissa 127, 169, 231  
Manuel, Donna 165, 231

Marion, Cary 231  
Marion, Terry 37  
Markman, Robert 114, 115, 238  
Marlowe, Ann 65, 168, 238  
Marsh, Kevin 208, 209  
Marti, Sharri 166  
Martin, Charles 242  
Martin, Keith 166  
Martin, Larry 4, 5, 68, 69, 239  
Martin, Lee 177  
Martin, Lester 242  
Martin, Patricia 242  
Mason, Joyce 48, 167, 231  
Massa, Daphne 6, 110, 169, 222, 252  
Massa, Richard 4, 52, 138, 239  
Matthews, Wallace 242  
Maupin, James 42, 56, 58, 239  
Mayer, Kenny 231  
Mayes, Bobbie 255  
Mayes, Linda 173, 177, 231  
Mayfield, Pamela 231  
Mayfield, Pat 78  
Mayfield, Sondra 170, 223  
Maynard, Linda 242  
Mays, Lyle 89, 91, 157  
Maxton, Joyous 242  
Maxwell, Jo Lynne 255  
Meeks, Vhonda 232  
Medlin, Annetta 242  
Meffert, Cindy 232  
Meister, Doug 154  
Melton, Marjorie 252  
Meredith, John 255  
Merriam, Allen 139, 169, 173, 239  
Merryman, Edward 239  
Messick, John 239  
Metz, Charles 148  
Metz, Larry 167  
Meyers, Beth 167  
Meyers, Don 170  
Millard, Cecil 255  
Millard, Todd 232  
Miller, Michelle 232  
Miller, Robert 239  
Miller, Scott 163  
Mills, Larry 222  
Millsap, Ronnie 255  
Miner, Lorine 103, 239  
Mitchell, Grace 4  
Mitchell, Ron 136  
Money, Jerry 170  
Montgomery, Laura 232  
Moore, Clem 242  
Moore, Doug 15, 169  
Moore, Harold 243  
Moore, Marguerita 232  
Moore, Nancy 256  
Moore, Rebecca 223  
Moore, Richard 232  
Morgan, Kathy 160  
Morgan, Miriam 243  
Morgan, Ron 67, 239  
Morrison, James 223  
Morton, David 232  
Mosher, Beth 170  
Mosher, Melvyn 43, 239  
Mosley, Donald 243  
Moss, Charles 93, 243  
Moss, Cindy 177  
Moss, Hoyt 243  
Motazedi, Allie 173  
Motazedi, John 126  
Mountjoy, Jennifer 154, 157  
Mouser, Eugene 101, 239  
Mulik, Pat 72, 73  
Mulkey, Gary 239  
Murdock, Julie 232  
Murphy, Angie 200, 232  
Murray, Martha 243  
Murray, MaryBeth 243  
Myers, Christy 232

# N

Nagel, Marty 186  
Namel, Basiano 173  
Nappier, Judy 232  
Nasralla, Eyyad 150, 173  
Neff, Linda 232  
Neill, Karla 232  
Newby, Beth 256  
Newby, Elba 223, 256  
Neuenschwander, Debbie 232  
Newberry, Jackie 232  
Newcomb, Bil 166  
Newcomb, Judy 166  
Newcomb, Patricia 166  
Nguyen, Dong 232  
Nichols, Nancy 164  
Nichols, Tonya 232  
Nickerson, Melinda 126, 232

Nickolaisen, Robert 21, 114, 239  
Nitz, Brian 175  
Nitz, Christy 223  
Nix, Marvin 212  
Noah, Debbie 126, 170  
Nodler, Charles 88, 167, 239  
Nodler, Joncee 256  
Noirfalise, Harold 186, 188, 189  
Nolle, Rob 186  
Norman, Carey 130, 131, 137  
Norman, Brenda 243  
Norton, Tracy 232

# O

Oakes, Jack 91, 177, 239  
O'Dell, Greg 170  
O'Dell, Terri 148  
Oetting, Martin 169, 232, 252  
Ogden, David 232  
Ogle, Sue 105, 154, 156, 157, 158, 223  
Oldham, Max 46, 239  
Oliver, Tracy 232  
Oliver, Stacy 87  
Olson, Loren 116, 117, 118, 130  
O'Neal, Tracy 232  
Orcutt, Florence 256  
O'Riley, Dawn 256  
Orr, Orty 239  
Orton, Denise 40  
Osborn, Archie 73  
Otipody, Sandy 59

# P

Page, Patti 157  
Paige, Roger 239  
Palmer, Wendel 173  
Parker, Andrew 232  
Parkins, Jennifer 232  
Parks, James 202, 205  
Patchin, Connie 243  
Patel, Hemakshi 177  
Patrick, Michelle 6, 127, 232  
Patterson, Derek 154  
Patterson, Geni 154  
Patterson, John 256  
Patterson, Leonard 135  
Paullus, Jeff 232  
Peck, Sally 232  
Penn, William 161, 223  
Periman, Shalaine 256  
Perkins, Joanna 232  
Perry, Debi 232  
Petterman, Michael 243  
Petty, Laura 232  
Petty, Susan 148  
Pflug, Lori 175, 232  
Pham, Nghiep 257  
Phelps, Dan 232  
Phillips, Jim 47, 199, 239, 259  
Phillips, Marianne 233  
Phillips, Russell 76, 77, 79, 239  
Phillips, Shirlene 233  
Phillips, Steve 208, 233  
Pickett, Lori 243  
Pierce, Kyle 157, 158, 159  
Pierson, Linda 158, 201  
Plagmann, Susie 102  
Platner, Aleta 161  
Platz, Melissa 233  
Pliier, Jan 233  
Plummer, Don 243  
Poirot, Pamela 223  
Portenier, Sandra 233  
Potter, Laura 233  
Potter, Troy D. 163  
Potter, Troy 243  
Potts, Peggy 97  
Powell, Jerry 186, 257  
Powers, Carla 10, 164, 257  
Powers, Craig 92  
Powers, John 161, 223  
Prater, Marilyn 170  
Prater, Michael 233  
Pratt, Ronda 233  
Preble, Harry 239  
Prentice, Vonnice 4, 21, 32, 239  
Prewitt, Carl 127  
Priester, Henry 87  
Prigmore, Tandee 10, 70, 154, 223  
Prigmore, Terry 257  
Pritchett, Ovie 28, 233  
Privett, Patricia 233  
Puidk, Sue 223  
Pufahl, Lisa 233  
Purdy, Shaun 10, 127, 154, 158  
Putnam, Bill 119, 133  
Pyle, Kevin 257



---

# Q

---

Qualls, Renee 167

---

# R

---

Rabe, Kristi 257  
Rabourn, Tyne 223  
Raine, Michele 165, 233  
Raney, Ann 137  
Rank, Anita 233  
Ranniker, Jill 9  
Rapp, Greg 165  
Rasor, Merri Beth 257  
Ray, Roger 162, 233  
Reed, Cindy 62  
Reed, Lori 224  
Reed, Robin 233  
Reitemeyer, Mandy 170  
Renner, Gail 239  
Repplinger, Ronnie 233  
Reyman, Karen 224  
Reynolds, Ed 166  
Reynolds, Loren Jr. 116  
Reynolds, Shirley 170  
Rhoades, Gary 233  
Rhoades, Sandi 257  
Rice, Ruth 127  
Rice, Sara 224  
Richards, Wendell 239  
Richardson, Christian 154  
Richardson, Rickey 148  
Richardson, Susan 243  
Riley, Don 17, 108, 243  
Rivera, Marie 173, 233  
Roberts, Ida 233  
Roberts, Joe 257  
Roberts, Tina 191, 192  
Robinson, Jerry 126  
Robinson, Julie 258  
Rodebush, Kelly 58  
Roderick, Dave 258  
Rodgers, Elmer 239  
Rogers, Doug 144  
Rogers, Mark 224  
Roper, Gilbert 130, 133  
Rosewicz, Mike 163  
Rowoth, Andrea 166  
Roy, Dennis 163  
Rozell, Sherry 258  
Ruestman, Marilyn 137  
Rule, Jody 191  
Rupp, Joe 48  
Ruscha, Cindy 258  
Rusley, Lynne 161, 239  
Russell, Ralph 243  
Ryan, Doug 98  
Ryser, Jennifer 170, 224  
Ryun, Leasa 233

---

# S

---

Sallee, Ricky 135  
Saltzman, Arthur 239  
Sanderlin, Kevin 258  
Sanders, Danny 243  
Sanders, Emily 233  
Sandrin, James 60  
Sater, Steve 258  
Sayes, Mustafa 173  
Schaller, Debbie 243  
Schecker, Cherylon 258  
Schlueter, Rena 233  
Schopper, Sarah 127  
Schreiweis, Melody 233  
Schull, Jeff 215  
Schultz, Julie 75  
Schwegman, Donna 233  
Scism, Ricky 135  
Scoles, Sharen 170, 224  
Scott, Charlotte 170  
Scott, Shannon 233  
Searcy, Joyce 258  
Secrist, Karen 60  
Seelye, Annabelle 233  
Segal, Dana 111  
Sellers, Debbie 259  
Seneker, Don 4, 5, 42, 43, 114, 239  
Serr, Scott 224  
Shaffer, Greg 233

Shaheen, Jamel 224  
Sharkey, Greg 233  
Sharp, Shell 212  
Sharpe, Michael 233  
Shaver, Sharon 233  
Shelby, Cheryl 177  
Shelby, Jerri 233  
Sheldon, Josie 259  
Shember, Carlene 243  
Shepherd, Linda 224  
Sherman, Jonna 234  
Shields, Joe 57, 69, 149, 239  
Shipman, Paul 20, 21, 22, 134, 141, 144, 239  
Shoup, Gregory 234  
Shouse, Sidney 94, 243  
Shull, Brian 195  
Simon, Dawn 224  
Simon, Kimberly 234  
Simpson, Dale 65, 239  
Sims, F. Joe 70, 141, 239  
Sims, Tom 243  
Sisseck, Martha 234  
Skaggs, Richard 186  
Skinner, Joy 224  
Slemmer, Loretta 234  
Sloan, Marion 239  
Slusher, Dennis 82, 83, 243  
Smart, Cindy 224  
Smart, Connie 97, 243  
Smart, Stephen 234  
Smiles, Sherrilyn 234  
Smith, Chellie 29  
Smith, Chris 177  
Smith, Jennifer 164  
Smith, Kay 224  
Smith, Lee 214, 215  
Smith, Lynn 243  
Smith, Lysa 234  
Smith, Robert 239  
Smith, Sally 166  
Smith, Stephen 234  
Smith, Wes 177  
Smock, Cindy 249  
Smock, George 249  
Snearly, Michael 161, 234  
Snelling, Pamela 259  
Snoddy, Chris 224  
Sonis, Yochi 173  
Southern, Chad 234  
Spears, Debbie 224  
Spencer, Barbara 243  
Spencer, Nancy 170  
Spencer, Tammy 165  
Springer, Jerry 243  
Springer, Scott 166  
Spurlin, Jack 42, 239  
St. Clair, Annetta 240  
Stafford, Matt 166  
Staponski, Earl 170  
Starkey, Sam 240  
Starkweather, Jeff 202, 203  
Stasso, David 126  
Stebbins, Chad 49, 91, 240  
Stebbins, Janice 138, 243  
Stebbins, Kren 234  
Stebbins, Wayne 33, 114, 240  
Steele, Janice 137  
Steele, Shirley 243  
Steenbergen, Lisa 191  
Steere, Bob 240  
Stefano, Bill 214  
Stegge, Dudley 134  
Steinke, Cory 15, 138  
Stephen, Willie 166  
Stephens, David 60  
Stephens, Diane 259  
Stephens, Susan 9  
Stephenson, Cheryl 259  
Steward, Ronald 259  
Stewart, Marcia 224  
Stewart, Steve 234  
Stidham, Lyn 259  
Stiltner, Mike 195, 196, 197  
Stim, Tami 234  
Stipp, Diana 259  
Stith, Kendra 166  
Stober, Eric 163  
Stone, Missy 191, 192  
Stot, Cathy 234  
Stratton, Darin 167, 234  
Stratton, Herb 108  
Straub, Myra 224  
Stricker, Debbie 260  
Strobel, Arthur 240  
Strubberg, Dan 186  
Stryker, Ethel 81  
Studebaker, Glenn 234  
Sumpter, Mike 234  
Sutton, Dennis 57, 66, 240  
Sutton, Suzanne 199, 200  
Swearingen, Craig 54, 224  
Swearingin, Joanna 260  
Sweet, Greg 79  
Swingle, Altonia 260  
Szot, Sandy 234

---

# T

---

Talbott, Donna 13  
Talbot, Jim 12, 13  
Tate, David 85, 115  
Tate, Derril 234  
Taylor, Brian 202, 203, 205  
Taylor, Lori 164  
Taylor, Steve 94, 243  
Taylor, Teresa 234  
Tchudi, Stephen 65  
Terry, Robert 43, 240  
Terry, Sandy 135  
Testman, Mike 186  
Teverow, Paul 240  
Thaemert, Angie 102  
Thayer, Kelly 126  
Thelen, Charles 70, 166, 240  
Thelen, Melissa 8, 9, 234  
Thelen, Todd 224  
Thomas, Joyce 170, 234  
Thomas, Tamera 10, 11  
Thompson, Judy 154  
Thompson, Pat 59  
Thornbrough, Dana 164, 234  
Throop, Dave 21, 95, 243  
Tiede, John 36, 240  
Tillman, David 240  
Tinsley, J. Blake 234  
Tippett, Suzanne 234  
Tisdale, Charles 234  
Titus, Gale 54, 243  
Todd, Beth Ann 234  
Todd, Elizabeth 234  
Tonjes, Gary 160  
Tow, Jeff 194  
Townsend, Curtis 126, 212, 214, 215  
Townsend, Gloria 243  
Townsend, Marvin 215  
Townsend, Phil 79, 180, 212, 214, 215  
Trigg, Larry 126, 127  
Trim, Cindy 164  
Triplett, Juan 135, 234  
Triplett, Steve 197  
Triplett, Suzanne 11  
Trout, Carolyn 98, 240  
Tucker, Karen 165, 234  
Tupper, Lorry 260  
Turner, Curtis 135  
Turner, David 243  
Turner, Gloria 137  
Turner, Karla 170  
Turner, Robert 234  
Turner, Scooter 48  
Turner, Warren 53, 208, 240  
Tyler, Carl 258

---

# U

---

Uto, Eurika 234  
Utter, Beth 137

---

# V

---

Vandergrift, Delores 75  
Van Poucke, Ed 126, 213  
Vanzandt, Lucretia 235  
Varner, Jan 235  
Vavra, Sara 235  
Veliquette, Jeff 208  
Veltman, Conrad 212  
Verhoff, Renee 49, 235  
Vermillion, Joe 90, 91, 172, 173, 240  
Vice, Bob 169  
Vilas, Ellen 240  
Vo, Hung 162, 173  
Vomert, George 23, 106, 240  
Volskay, Truman 115, 240  
Von Canon, Mike 10

---

# W

---

Waggoner, Beverlie 169  
Waggoner, Holly 166  
Wahl, Royce 243  
Walcher, Donnie 177  
Wales, John 135  
Walker, Mitchell 137  
Walkup, Kathy 94, 243  
Walljasper, Frank 240  
Walls, Kathleen 166  
Walters, Doris 240  
Ward, Greg 67  
Wassom, Linda 225  
Watson, Penny 235  
Wawrzyniak, Michael 244  
Weaver, Kelly 154, 157, 158  
Webster, Kenneth 240  
Wells, Jerry 118, 119  
Wenninghoff, John 129  
Weston, Tammy 166  
Whisenhunt, Kimberly 260  
White, Jack 144  
White, Jamey 157  
White, John 235  
White, Kerri 235  
White, Leo 244  
Whitehead, Sandra 154, 225, 260  
Whitehill, Andy 235  
Whitehill, Marilyn 244  
Whittle, Philip 43, 76, 77, 240  
Wilhelm, Lanita 235  
Wilkerson, Susan 260  
Williams, Annette 180, 235  
Williams, Arvel 79  
Williams, Chuck 240  
Williams, Dan 235  
Williams, Jimmie 88, 177, 240  
Williams, Phyllis 235  
Williams, Richard E. 126, 215  
Williams, Richard L. 49, 124, 169, 225  
Williams, Rick 16, 186, 188  
Willis, Carole 244  
Willmon, James 235  
Wills, Clarence 12, 13  
Wills, Glen 12, 13  
Wilson, Anthony 235  
Wilson, Glenn 130, 133  
Wilson, Karen 244  
Wilson, Leroy 244  
Wilson, Leta 173  
Wilton, Pam 161  
Wise, Jodi 166  
Wiseman, Christopher 154  
Wold, Merlyn 244  
Wolfe, Carolyn 69, 240  
Wolfe, Lea 87, 154, 157, 158  
Womack, Margaret 175, 200, 235  
Wood, Al 244  
Wood, Floyd 244  
Woodard, Gordon 165  
Woodfill, Mindy 248  
Woods, Darren 235  
Woody, Ona 244  
Wooldridge, Christi 235  
Worley, Cindy 260  
Wormington, Tammy 126, 179  
Wotring, Brian 126, 165  
Wotring, Roxanne 251  
Wren, Jeff 78  
Wright, Darryl 161, 225  
Wright, Gabrielo 240  
Wright, Kay 160  
Wright, Tim 167  
Wuch, Edward 240  
Wuellner, David 235

---

# X

---

---

# Y

---

Yangmi, Michael 173  
Yates, Michael 240  
Yearton, Todd 155, 158, 159  
Yocum, Wes 225  
York, Bradley 235  
York, Heidi 235  
York, Todd 162, 178  
Young, Carol 225

Young, James 225  
Young, Kelly 186  
Young, Laura 164, 235  
Younger, Michael 177, 225

---

# Z

---

Zabasniki, Alfred 235  
Zabasniki, Ethel 235  
Zeller, Sue 158  
Ziegler, Kevin 135, 186  
Zimmerhaki, Kathleen 244  
Zimmerman, Jay 164



# A Special Thank-You

Publication of the 1984-85 *Crossroads* would not have been possible without the dedication of two individuals: Richard Williams and Ed Hill.

Richard, editor of the 1982-83 *Crossroads*, published that yearbook almost single-handedly. He was under no obligation to work on this year's *Crossroads*, but did so entirely on a volunteer basis. He provided the experience the current staff was lacking. Richard probably designed 75 per cent of the pages in this book.

Ed, who served as director of photography, came to the staff in September without any previous photography experience. He learned by doing, and soon developed into one of the finest photographers the yearbook has ever known. Ed probably took 60 per cent of the photographs in this book.

Other persons who made valuable contributions to the 1985 *Crossroads* were Jean Campbell, Lee Elliff, Rick Evans, Renee Verhoff, and A. John Baker. Jean wrote many of the stories in the yearbook, and, in fact, will serve as next year's editor. Lee designed the other 25 per cent of the pages in the book and was always asking, "What can I do next?"

Rick, who had limited photography experience before joining the staff, teamed up with Ed to take the majority of the

pictures. Renee, as a freshman, had the difficult task of serving as editor. John, a 1984 Southern graduate, took most of the color photographs in the yearbook and many of the group pictures. He was the staff's only photographer until Ed and Rick arrived.

Other persons who assisted in the 1985 *Crossroads* were Greg Irick, Lynn Iliff, Connie Mailles, and Larry Larimore. Bob Vice was responsible for putting together the 1983-84 section. Members of a Newswriting class, a Newspaper Design class, and *The Chart* staff, including Daphne Massa, Martin Oetting, and Barb Fullerton, provided additional help.

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Chad Stebbins  
*Crossroads* adviser

## Colophon

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Individual student photographs were taken Sept. 4-7, 1984, by Sudlow Photography of Danville, Ill. Sudlow took individual faculty and staff photographs Dec. 6-7, 1984.

Work on the 1985 *Crossroads*, published by the Department of Communications, was completed April 15. Selling for \$15, it is the largest yearbook published in the history of Missouri Southern. Although 1985 Commencement and other activities could not be included in this edition, they will be covered in the 1986 *Crossroads*.

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